Purple and White

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Ciaccio sets agenda at convocation

By Edward Schneider
Staff Writer

S.B.A. president, Jay Ciaccio, set the tone and advanced some broad themes for the rest of his administration in his remarks at the opening convocation.In an interview afterwards Ciaccio went into more detail about the direction he would like the S.B.A. to take and his general approach for the upcoming semester.

In Ciaccio's response to President Harmon's welcome, Ciaccio, spoke of the values that, "we should aspire to uphold. Values that transcend time and connect each of us together into a community." Ciaccio went on to state on of these values is honor. Honor, "which implies that identity is essential, or at least importantly linked to our institutional roles..." Then Ciaccio said, "I believe that Millsaps should strive to be a 'Campus Upon a Hill'-- not merely geographically, but academically as well as morally; so that others may look up to us and the values which we represent."

Ciaccio then compared Millsaps to a family. He went on and said that the family's health, "is always more important than it's buildings and grounds that contain it." "The things that truly count; the character of its people, and the bonds of its unity," he said, "cannot be measured in material things."

Ciaccio went on to say that "our duty is to do our best to make ourselves and Millsaps, the allies of truth and understanding; to make Millsaps the protector and friend of honor; to do the best we can in the time in which we are here, and to put trust ultimately not in ourselves alone, but in our collective identity. Finally, Ciaccio stated that, "paramount in our concern should be the development of better individuals and citizens of our society. And if we fail in those respects, we fail in all respects of what we are, and what we aspire to be."

In the interview Ciaccio continued with the themes he laid out in his speech. Ciaccio referred to Dr. Sallis' speech at opening convocation. "Dr. Sallis alluded to the movie Dead Poet's Society, and the theme of "finding one's own voice." Ciaccio went on, "while each student must find his own voice; the S.B.A. role is then to help the student body find its collective voice. Now more than ever, with Millsaps going through a time of great transition, the S.B.A. must endeavor to foster a collective identity and sense of community."

The primary focus for the S.B.A. this semester will be increasing communication with the students and increasing participation in campus activities on the part of the students. Ciaccio believes that the reason students have not been very involved in campus activities in the past is because of poor communication between the S.B.A., the administration, and the student body itself. "All parties bear some of the blame for the previous lack of communication, but we are working hard to rectify past errors," Ciaccio said.

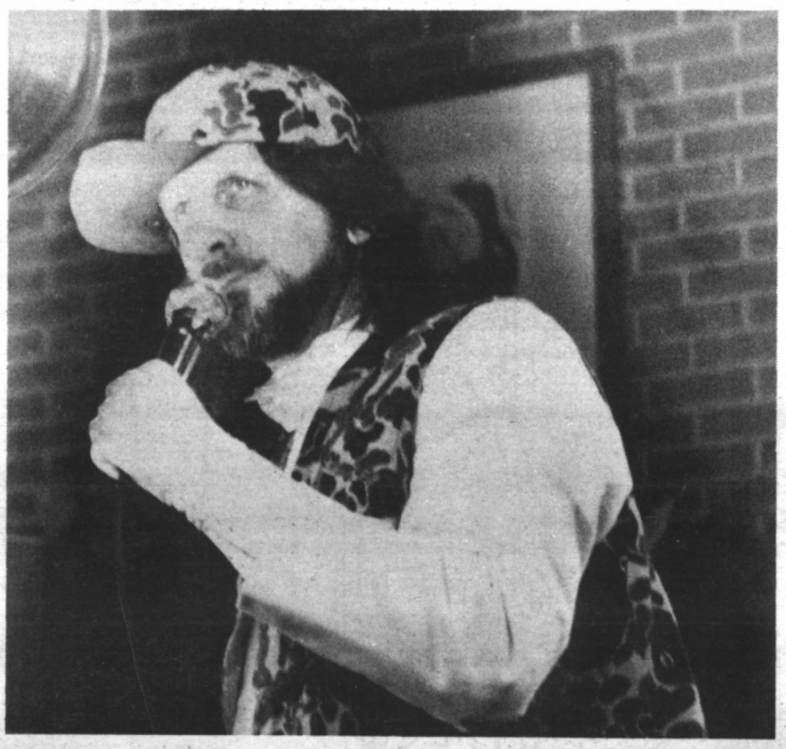
To that end, the S.B.A. will be putting out two brochures this semester. One brochure will explain the purpose and function of the S.B.A. Ciaccio explained that the S.B.A. has two general functions. The first is to, "act as a link between the collective identity of the students and their views with the policy decisions of the administration." The first brochure will outline how this process works as well as how the S.B.A. and college committees function.

The second brochure will explain the second function of the S.B.A. which is to, "promote and provide activities that will enhance student life and allow students to both grow and enjoy college life more," Ciaccio said. The brochure will detail the many things S.B.A. sponsors. Ciaccio says that most students don't know the many things that the S.B.A. supports. Activities such as parties, intramurals, the Ross Moore Lecture Series, the Arts and Lecture Series, as well as campus groups with worthy causes are supported by the S.B.A.

Ciaccio said that Dean Fretwell has been very helpful in working to improve communication between the students and the administration. "He is an extremely enthusiastic, highly qualified, and personable individual. In just the few meetings I've had with him, he comes across as really wanting to protect and advance the students best interest," Ciaccio said. Ciaccio further explained that Dean Fretwell has been involved with the restructure of I.F.C. "He is helping, not merely dictating, positive changes in the I.F.C.

Another focus of the S.B.A this next semester will be working with the change in Rush and insuring as smooth a transition as possible. Ciaccio says that the fact that Millsaps is a dominantly Greek campus means that the change in Rush effects the entire campus. He believes that, "the way the new Rush system is set up, given a fair chance, the change will truly integrate the student body and tear down the inter-greek barriers that too often exist. Therefore, a collective identity will supersede the various other group identities." To aid in the transition process, the S.B.A. will sponsor events other than just parties in order to get students together. A film series is planned as well as bringing in various speakers to campus. Ciaccio believes that more activities that bring the entire campus together will foster a greater sense of community in all students.

Finally, the Visitation policy that has sparked so much controversy will be addressed by the S.B.A. Ciaccio, says that, "there has been a lot of discussion among students about changing the present visitation policy. The various student views will be discussed and studied in the Senate. Then these views and possible options will be presented to a college committee chaired by Dean Fretwell, with student participation, for possible future action.



Steve Gipson entertained an audience in the cafeteria last week with a one hour show of quick draw cartoons.

ΛXA house open: no visitation

By Mike King
Staff Writer

As of August 31, 1989, the judgement still stands. "The judgement" refers to a decision made by the Judicial Council on January 30, 1989 that the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity vacate their house for one semester and be on social probation for one year. This action was in response to an unfortunate incident involving alcohol.

Controversial because of a question of fairness, the decision was an ongoing topic of review by students and the administration this past spring semester.

The last review occurred just before the end of that semester and it spelled out the following added details: Lambda Chis were allowed to move back into their house but visitation was restricted. And the fraternity was allowed to participate in rush and initiate hold-over associates but will not be able to initiate spring semester picks (those picked up in the spring semester).

Stan Patterson, president of the fraternity, argued that two points were not valid within the rules stated in Major Facts (Millsaps' constitution); (1) that female visitation to the house is restricted and (2) that the fraternity is not allowed to bring in the spring picks.

Patterson was optimistic about the situation stating, "[The incident] has not hurt us. Lambda Chi is as strong as ever and we are the same fraternity as always. We're just ready to get this behind us."

Supporting the sincerity of this statement is the fraternity's intent upon beginning a campus-wide alcohol program which, commented Patterson "...is a necessary and positive move for the student body."

Racial Savagery: A two-way street?

By Clarence Page
Syndicated Columnist

Who killed Yusef Hawkins? One suspect pulled the trigger. But the blame does not stop there.

The most obvious accomplices are the young white males who surrounded the 16-year-old black youth and three friends, also black, in a white section of Brooklyn's Bensonhurst neighborhood two weeks ago in what amounted to a lynch mob. The less obvious accomplices make up a society that, somewhere along the way, convinced the boys of Bensonhurst that it was OK to execute someone for the offense of not being white.

Police say Hawkins and his friends came to the white, working-class neighborhood to check out a used Pontiac they saw advertised in the paper. They never made it. The mob of white youths, variously estimated at 10 to 30, shouted racial epithets and chased the young blacks with baseball bats. One white thug pulled a gun, according to witnesses, and fired four shots, hitting Hawkins twice.

Police say the Bensonhurst mob formed up to waylay blacks or Hispanics they believed were headed for a birthday party for an 18-year-old woman who recently had rejected her white boyfriend and had been dating black and Hispanic males.

But in the end it didn't matter whether Hawkins and his friends were the blacks the mob was seeking. (They weren't. The party had been cancelled.) In the end, any black guy would do. Hawkins was killed simply because of his skin color. To some people in Bensonhurst, that was reason enough.

"Look, he was black," one young man told a reporter. "What was he doing in a white neighborhood at 9:30 at night?"

"Why was he buying a car at 16?" said another. "What does he know about cars?"

Yeah. Where did that black guy think he was? America or somethin'?

Of course, the Bensonhurst boys' defenders pointed out that it can be a sin to be white in certain neighborhoods, too. Yes, it can.

But neighborhoods where it is dangerous to be white tend also to be neighborhoods where it is dangerous, regardless of your color. Rather than try to excuse savagery in Bensonhurst by pointing to savagery in our ghettos, a conscientious society would try to reduce the savagery in both.

Yusef Hawkins was a victim of a society still poisoned by racism, a value system that has devalued the lives of young black males so effectively that even other young black males have bought into it.

Even in our seemingly enlightened era, blacks continue to be portrayed in the media and perceived in the popular cultrue as less moral and more violent that we really are.

For example, no decent person can doubt that "wolf pack" was an appropriate description for the black "wilding" crew that raped and nearly killed a white woman in Central Park last spring. But why are the media so much less reluctant to attach the phrase to white savagery, like that of the New Jersey teens who gang-raped a special education student shortly after the wilding episode or, or that matter, of the prowling boys of Bensonhurst?

No, it is black boys who are "wolves," in our cultrue. White boys are just "misguided."

When New York magazine film critic David Denby wrote that "Do the Right Thing," black filmmaker Spike Lee's movie about racism might incite riots, warning that "if some audiences go wild, (Spike Lee's) partly responsible," I would like to think he had no particular racial group in mind in talking about "some audiences" going "wild." But I seriously doubt it.

No, it is blacks who are presumed to live in a perpetual state of riot-just-waiting-to-happen. Even though real-life riots tend to start for much more important resons, I am sure Denby's words were readily accepted by an audience predisposed to believe ghetto residents would riot over something as trivial as a movie.

African Americans are not immune to the racist perceptions of others, which may help explain why blacks

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EDITORIALS

The View From the Other Side of the Bell Tower

By Howard Bavender
Columnist

Why the title of this column? Since the Bell Tower has been there no one that I know of has been able to come up with an excuse for building it in the first place. We hear that it makes us look more like a college, or, at least the American bourgeoisie's idea of what a college **should** look like. Seeing photographs of the Bell Tower in college literature, slick paper, multi-color reproduction process, it gives us the look of a setting for Wagner's **Gotterdammerung**. Come to think of it, that might not be inappropriate given all that's gone on in this country for the past decade. At any rate the Bell Tower seems to stand for conservatism and its values about like Bill Russell's autographed picture of Ronald Reagan propped up behind him at the table for Young Republicans during freshman registration, that is, big business, BMW's, and Florida condos. I have nothing against any of it including poultry entrepreneurs with nothing better to do with their money. But there needs to be another point of view. This column is it.

The new freshman class looks good. The new Dean of Student Affairs Gary Fretwell looks even better. Taken together with the Perspectives course and Millsaps hasn't looked in such good shape since the lawns and shrubbery were redone to fit in with the Bell Tower.

For the first time in our history we have an opportunity to launch a new college generation here on the high road to a meaningful Millsaps education. Perspectives represents a change - maybe even a revolution - long overdue. I would like to offer an aside to Mark Turner in Student Services. "Mark, you must have died a slow death at the sight of slowly burning candles in a smoldering late afternoon summer heat of Mississippi - so different from your Pacific North West - awkwardly held by three hundred or so freshman who weren't all that sure what was happening." Nice try, Mark. A perfectly sound idea that deserves a little restaging and tried again next year. Tell you what: Circle us around the Bell Tower, put the SBA president out on the otherwise useless balcony with canopy and let him do his thing, then we do the Alma Mater with Troubadours and chimes as the sun slowly sinks in the west. It'll be a smash! I guarantee it.

* * *

Last week in Brooklyn a 16-year old black was senselessly murdered by a group of white youths - they had thought he was on his way to date a white girl. They were wrong. He wasn't. In the frightful attack on a white woman jogger in Central Park last Spring by a "wilding" group of black youths, Donald Trump took out full page ads in the New York newspapers that called, by implication, for hanging them and their kind. One wonders if he will do it with these white youths.

I have on several occasions remarked about my New York summer that that city is but America compacted into a small area. What happens there is happening all over this country. A couple of years ago the racism evident here in a Greek rush incident was as sinister and murderous in its implications as any thing in the rising racially motivated killings in New York.

I call that to the attention of Dean Fretwell. He obviously has youth, idealism, charisma, and much down to earth savvy. If anyone can communicate about this issue to the college community I am betting he can.

The End of the Truce of the Bear?

By Patrick Buchanan
Syndicated Columnist

On Aug. 29, the ruler of Russia's Empire stunned the world with his call for a global conference on the limitation of arms.

"The summons from such a source surpassed the wildest dreams of the friends of peace," wrote Barbara Tuchman. "Phrases like 'a new epoch in civilization,' 'dawn of a new era,' 'omen for the new century,' appeared in the press of every country. . . . In New York it seemed a possible beginning 'of the most momentous and beneficient movement in modern history -- indeed in all history. '"

The year was 1898, the eve of the bloodiest century in history. Russia's ruler was Nicholas II; and one man, unimpressed with what La Temps called this "flash of lightning out of the north," quickly sat down to pen his allegory, "The Bear That Walks Like a Man."

Kipling wrote "about a man maimed and blinded when the bear he hunted stood up as if in supplication," said Ms. Tuchman, "and the hunter 'touched with pity and wonder' withheld his fire only to have his face ripped away by the 'steel-shod paw':

When he stands up as pleading, in wavering, man-brute guise,

When he veils the hate and cunning of his little swinish eyes;

When he shows as seeking quarter, with paws like hands in prayer.

That is the time of peril -- the time of the Truce of the Bear.

Kipling's was not the poetry of detente; and Saturday's full-throated roar from Moscow, at what the Bear considers her Baltic cubs, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, suggests we may be near the end of this particular truce. Moscow's tone had an edge of exasperation, determination, finality.

"The fate of the Baltic peoples is in serious danger," warned the Central Committee. "People should know into what abyss they are being pushed. . . . Consequences could be disastrous for these peoples if the nationalists manage to achieve their goals. The very viability of the Baltic nations could be called into question."

Calling the Baltic people victims of "nationalist hysteria," who are increasingly "alienated" from the rest of the nation, the Central Committee warned of "impending disaster," adding, "the turn that events are taking there is injuring the vital interests of the Soviet People, the whole of the socialist fatherland." Moscow is drawing ominous comparisons between the Baltic states now, and the Baltic states under "Nazi occupation."

Translation seems simple: If the republics do not pull back, the Red Army is coming in.

What these heroic peoples are demanding is their God-given rights: freedom and liberty from a U.S.S.R. which, on Stalin's orders, stripped them of both under the Molotov-Ribbentrop Pact, an act of international immortality and lawlessness. To her credit, America has never recognized Soviet claims to the Baltic states, with those governments-in-exile we maintain diplomatic ties. But, it is time to shake off the euphoria of recent months, to cool the chatter of a "new era." The Soviet rulers are serious men, and a glance at the map shows why Moscow may be engaged in something more than bluster and bluff.

Baltic secession would deprive Moscow of 7 million of its most productive citizens, leave the Soviet Navy with a narrow, vulnerable channel to the Baltic Sea, start a stampede for independence which would quickly ignite the Ukraine, loss of which would cut Moscow off from the Balkans, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, ending the U.S.S.R.'s tenure as a global rival to the United States. The issue before the Central Committee is simple: Do we halt the drive for independence in the tiny Baltic states; or do we wait and struggle with 50 million people in the Ukraine?

Gorbachev was not made First Secretary to preside over the dissolution of the Soviet Empire; yet, in the Baltic republics, the talk of independence sounds as though it were a certainty.

"The Soviet Empire is starting to collapse," Tunne Kelam of the Estonian National Independence Party told the Washington Post. "Moscow is weak. We consider that the whole ship is sinking. The problem is how to jump out of the ship before it finally goes down, and make sure that we have effective lifeboats."

No one knows exactly where Moscow will draw the line, but it is naive in the extreme to think there is no line, or that it lies on the far side of national independence for the constituent "republics." None of the great empires of the 20th century, German or Austrian, British, French or Japanese, came apart without bloodshed. Can anyone think the Soviet Empire will be dissolved at the ballot box?

Russian history is full of examples of liberal czars reverting to lead the forces of reaction and repression. Alexander I, the Blessed, who defeated Napoleon and marched through Paris to the cheers of Europe, ended his life a hated autocrat. Alexander II, Czar Liberator who freed the serfs, was assassinated.

Moscow may be politically confused, temporarily paralyzed, but the KGB has not been disbanded, and in soldiers, tanks, guns, ships, planes, missiles and atomic weapons, the Soviet Union remains the most powerful nation on earth. To suggest Moscow is "weak" and "sinking," is to indulge in what may well be suicidal fantasy.

Moscow's crisis is deep, but Lenin's party and Stalin's empire are not going to go quietly to the chopping block. The confrontation is coming. Some predict next year; some of us would be unsurprised if it came sooner -- much sooner.

Magnet of Political Ideology is losing its grip

By Ken Adelman
Syndicated Columnist

The "Ideological Eighties" are giving way to the "Narrow Nineties." Without throbbing passion or overarching ideas, will politics lose its luster? And it's meaning?

Maybe such fundamental questions arise because the summer doldrums make political issues seems bland. Or maybe they ARE bland these days.

True, there's always the hostage question, but that's a second-order matter about which much is said and little done. And most of what's said seems silly.

On other once-fiery foreign fields, it's mostly the blahs. President Reagan's three passions - reviving American strength, assisting rebels to combat communist regimes (the "Reagan Doctrine"), and pumping the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) - have either bellied up or fizzled out. Taps played for the Contras serves also for the death of international ideology.

Giving oomph to the Reagan causes was the cosmic battle over ideas: communism vs. capitalism; despotism vs. democracy. Now that freedom and free enterprise have won hands down, the war of ideas winds down.

So we've left the era when 19th Century ideologies - unbridled nationalism and sweeping communism - deformed the 20th Century. Nazism fell after World War II. Communism falls today.

But let's not let its passing go so casually. For nearly a century and a half, Marxism gave meaning to millions around the world.

How?

By folding disparate facts into one grand theory of history. Its scientific veneer appealed in our rational age, particularly to intellectuals blinded by the brilliance of Marx's writing and intrigued by the complexity of his message.

Political rulers were later lured by Lenin's emphasis on iron discipline. He attributed to elites the revolutionary consciousness Marx gave the workers.

Thus did communism become an elitist ideology, dependent for success on a disenchanted upper class rather than a oppressed lower class. Elitists flocked to Lenin, Mao, Ho chi Minh and the rest. Fidel Castro, himself of land-owning family, abandoned all pretense as he formed his first cabinet without one single worker included.

Communism likewise lured the masses - at least some of them some of the time - because of its emotional wallop and mental simplicity. How nice to hate the rich and how easy to grasp a two-part class division! Communism's message was more felt than thought. It cried out for action, not reflection. For revolution, not compromise.

But no longer. Now it cries out for nothing, nothing except abandonment by those having it and ridicule by those watching it pass.

So where can the millions go nowadays to find meaning?

Strangely, not to freedom. Though winning the war of ideas, freedom is, strictly speaking, not much of an idea at all.

For it lays no claim to be encompassing or scientific. It is not described in emotional terms by any, except by those denied it like Soviet dissidents and Chinese students.

Freedom's claims are indeed modest; even Winston Churchill defined democracy as "the worst form of government, except for all those other forms what have been tried from time to time."

Instead of promising perfection, freedom promises opportunity. Instead of speaking in absolutes - "total liberation from total alienation" - freedom is couched in relative terms -- " freedom for one must be tempered by allowing freedom of others."

Above all, freedom legitimizes the individual's "pursuit of happiness" but does nothing to hide that search or fill the natural human longing for a cause higher than individual existence.

So where to go? Most in communist land wish to move into the land of prosperity. They long for capitalism to land them there.

And - irony or ironies! - no-one has been more glowing about capitalism's achievements than Karl Marx. The " Communist Manifesto" tells how capitalism " has been the first to show what man's activity can bring about. It has accomplished wonders far surpassing Egyptian pyramids, Roman aqueducts and Gothic cathedrals. It has created enormous cities and' - obviously Marx passed by pastoral pleasures -- " thus rescued a considerable part of

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U.S. Public Opinion and the Vice Presidency

By Jack W. Germond and Jules Witcover Syndicated Columnists

Voters are hard to figure. Take, for example, their attitudes regarding Vice President Dan Quayle in the Washington Post-ABC News Poll done two weeks ago.

After seven months of Quayle's vice presidency, 52 percent of the voters surveyed still don't think he's qualified to take over as president. Furthermore, by 43 percent to 38 percent, the respondents said President Bush should drop him from the ticket if he runs for re-election in 1992.

But when asked whether they thought Bush had made a mistake in selecting him last year, 47 percent said no, to 43 percent who said yes. And 52 percent said Quayle was qualified to be vice president and rated the job Quayle is doing as positive, to 33 percent who said he wasn't qualified and rated his performance as negative.

These figures tell a lot more about the public's attitudes toward the vice presidency than they do about how it feels about Quayle. What they say is that voters, for all the recent evidence to the contrary, still don't take seriously the fact that a vice president is a heartbeat away from the presidency, with strong odds that destiny may put him in the Oval Office.

Since 1945, it has happened to three American vice presidents - Harry Truman, Lyndon Johnson and Gerald Ford. Two others - Richard Nixon and George Bush - used the prominence of the office as a stepping stone to the White House. And two more - Hubert Humphrey and Walter Mondale - became their party's presidential nominee. Only once in that time, in 1952, has there been a presidential election in which one of the major-party tickets hasn't included someone who has occupied the vice presidency at the time or earlier.

From this it is all too clear that the old gags about the vice presidency - that in John Garner's (sanitized) version the office isn't " worth a bucket of warm spit" - no longer hit the mark. Ambitious politicians understand this truth, as seen in the way Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, secure in a position of considerable power, made known his availability for the No. 2 spot last summer and his displeasure after Bush bypassed him.

But the voters remain unwilling to take the vice presidency seriously. In a sense, it's understandable when a man like Bush doesn't seem to. Bush held the job for eight years and came close in his first weeks to ascending to the presidency when an attempt was made on Ronald Reagan's life. And Bush in 1988 said, as all presidential nominees do, that his criterion was who would be "best to take over in case of something happening to the president."

Bush's choice of Quayle jolted even his closest advisers, and Bush subsequently soft-pedaled that earlier criterion, defending his selection more in terms of looking to the future with a member of the younger generation.

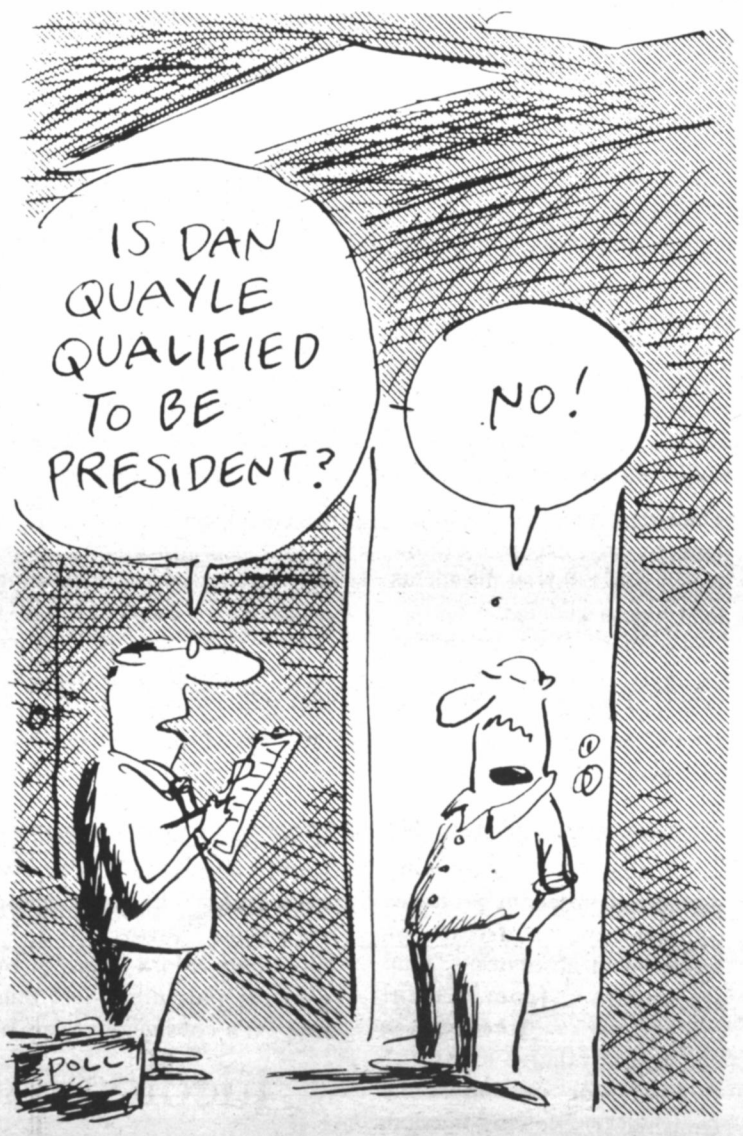
At the time, the campaign managers of Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis believed Bush was handing them a gold-plated issue. When Dukakis' own choice, Lloyd Bentsen, clearly bested Quayle in their debate, the Dukakis campaign tried mightily to make the Quayle selection a measure of Bush's judgment. The effort failed dismally, because voters declined to focus on the vice presidency. They were voting for the front of the ticket, not its tail, regardless of the history of succession.

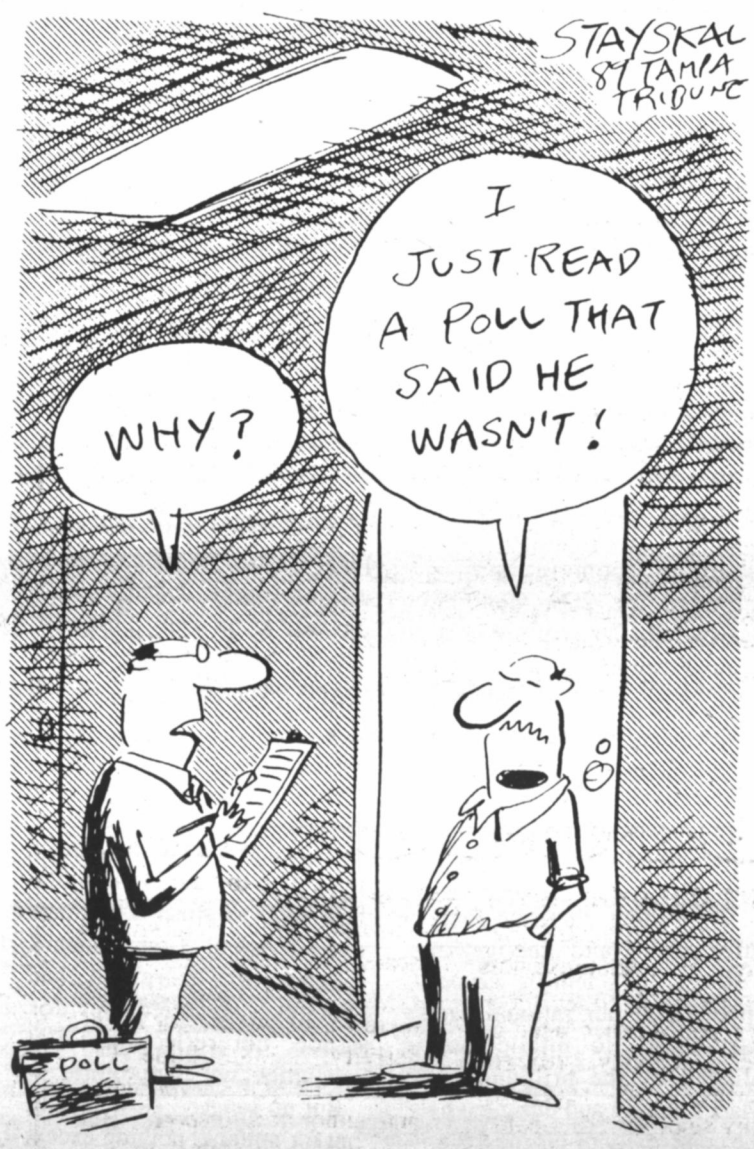
Since the inauguration of Bush and Quayle, the vice president has been put on public display very carefully by the Bush administration. He has completed missions to Central America and the South Pacific without a major gaffe, yet the public's negative attitude toward him as a future president clings. He remains the brunt of late-night television ridicule, with a recent survey finding him the No. 1 foil of the stand-up comedians.

Still, while many pray for the continued good health of the president, the "heartbeat away" factor seems to rank among most voters with nuclear war and the federal deficit - they'll worry about them tomorrow or the next day.

As for the public desire as reflected in this poll for Bush to replace Quayle in 1992, don't bet the rent money on it. Bush is above all else loyal to his subordinates. The GOP right wing has taken Quayle to its bosom, and bouncing him from the ticket would be an admission of error Bush isn't likely to make, unless political reality at the time commands it or Quayle digs his own political grave with a major goof.

The administration's hope obviously is that Quayle can shed his image of immaturity by 1992. Meanwhile, the country crosses its fingers, or just doesn't think about it.





Questions Come Up

By Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

I wonder what Ronald Reagan had for breakfast this morning?

After dinner last Saturday night, we were talking about the homosexual Congressman Barney Frank of Massachusetts.

"Exactly what IS sodomy, anyway?" someone asked.

No one answered.

Why are typewriter keys where they are? Who decided the b would be in the middle of the bottom line? There's some reason but I forget what it is. It may have something to do with the frequency with which letters are used. If that's so, though, I don't understand why a touch-typist's index fingers, the most dexterous, are positioned on the f and the j and the little fingers start on the a, to the left, and the semicolon, to the right. You use a's more than f's or j's.

Scientists are excited about the pictures of Neptune sent back by Voyager II after it zoomed for 12 years to get there. It was an amazing feat but why don't they tell us exactly what's important about it in relation to our own lives? What will Neptune do for our civilization? Or isn't that important?

When you call someone staying at a hotel, why do hotel operators ring the phone in the room for so long before coming back to ask it they can take a message?

Come to think of it, I wonder what Gary Hart had for breakfast, too.

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the population from the idiocy of rural life."

With his typical flourish, Marx wrote that the capitalists, during their brief rule, "created more massive and more colossal productive forces than have all preceding generations together."

Not bad for a commendation of capitalism. But yet not sufficient to fill lives with meaning. The "colossal productive forces" of materialistic achievement cannot satisfy the soul.

The end of political ideology will surely involve a revival of religion globally and a return to individual pursuits. The search for meaning in life, never easy, becomes tougher as political ideology fades.

Millsaps receives grant from Kresge Foundation

Alfred H. Taylor Jr., chairman of The Kresge Foundation, announced June 26, 1989 that millsaps college has been awarded a $500,000 challenge grant for the $3 million renovation of the college's Sullivan-Harrell Hall.

The Kresge Foundation is an independent, private foundation created by the personal gifts of Sebastian S. Kresge. The foundation has awarded 118 grants in 1989 for a total of $37,967,000. Grants are made toward projects involving construction or renovation of facilities and the purchase of major capital equipment or real estate.

"It is an honor for Millsaps College to be recognized with a challenge grant from The Kresge Foundation," President George M. Harmon said. "It will enable the College to move ahead with plans to improve classroom and laboratory facilities, which will strengthen our programs in the physical, social and behavioral sciences."

The Millsaps Board of Trustees in its 1985 long-range plan identified Sullivan-Harrell Hall as the top campus renovation priority. Built in 1929, the building, when renovated, will permit expansion of the departments of computer science, geology, mathematics and physics Classrooms and laboratories of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Division of the College will be moved into the building when the renovation project is complete. The $3 million project is part of a three-year, $30 million Phase II Centennial Development Fund campaign.

The Kresge Foundation grant is contingent on Millsaps raising the remaining funds necessary to renovate Sullivan-Harrell.

This new challenge grant advances the overall campaign to $28 million toward a $30 million goal, according to Millsaps trustee E.B. Robinson Jr., chairman of Deposit Guaranty National Bank and of the Phase II Centennial Development Fund campaign. "The challenge from The Kresge Foundation will provide the necessary momentum to bring the Phase II campaign to a successful conclusion in 1990," Robinson said.

In 1988, The Kresge Foundation reviewed 832 proposals and awarded grants totalling $52,380,000 to 169 charitable organizations in 37 states, the District of Columbia and one outside of the United States. Grants are made to institutions operating in the areas of higher education, health and long-term care, arts and humanities, social service, science and the environment, and public affairs.

For more information
Call Kay Barksdale
Director of Public Relations
(601) 354-5201

Millsaps College centennial celebration begins

By Lisa Wright
Staff Writer

Another exciting year at Millsaps has begun. the campus is alive again with the addition of the freshman class-new names and faces to learn. Challenges await us as we resume our educational experiences. This year, however, is especially significant. We, the Millsaps community are part of a new era. the year 1990 lies just a few months ahead, and it holds even more importance to our school than just the start of a new decade. We will be celebrating the 100th anniversary of the founding of our college.

Ms. Jeanne Luckett, writer and producer of the script for the Founder's Day Centennial Gala multi-media presentation of the Millsaps history writes: "On this, the commemoration of the centennial of the founding of Millsaps College, we gather to speak of great things. Ambitious goals. Courageous decisions. And dreams fulfilled. But we must also speak of simple things. Of difficult times. Of misunderstandings and differences of opinion. For the story of Millsaps College is, above all, a story that embraces diversity. A diversity reflected in the lives and attitudes of the thousands of men and women who have been a part of the institution's extended family. For Millsaps IS family, and tonight we celebrate the grandest family reunion ever."

Highlighting next year's events will be the Centennial Lectures presented by historian C. Vann Woodward, noted speakers at Friday Forums, and the Student Symposium on "Environment: Challenge for the Future." Campus leaders Dale Mott and Kristin Magee have worked long hours to make this event a tremendous success. Dr. Barry Commoner, perhaps "the most prominent environmental scientist in the United States today" will be speaking on such issues as the greenhouse effect, urban waste disposal, and other ecological problems. Dr. Commoner earned his Ph.d from Harvard University and has been a member of the Board of Directors for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Hugh B. Kaufman, a founder of the Environmental Protection Agency, is a leading environmental expert. Dr. Kaufman has made appearances on 60 Minutes, the Phil Donahue Show, and the Today Show. He is will respected by both the national and international press. Dr. Commoner and Dr. Kaufman will be joining us at Millsaps College. So mark your calendars and plan to attend the Symposium on February 13-14.

On February 22-24, you won't want to miss the Founder's Day Centennial Gala. It is a multi-media presentation on Millsaps, its history and its people. The Communication Arts Co. has helped Millsaps students, faculty, and staff to bring this event to life! Ms. Luckett, a dedicated employee of the company, is a graduate of Millsaps College!

Indeed, we, the Millsaps student body are fortunate to be a part of such a turning point in our history. As we share in celebrating the successes of the past, we must look optimistically towards the next decade. We are the leaders of the future. Will we cherish and preserve the high ideals of our founding fathers, to better educated ourselves to serve not self but our fellow man? Will we hold high the value of honor? Joseph Addison sees honor in this light. He writes: "The sense of honor is of so fine and delicate a nature, that it is only to be met with in minds which are naturally noble, or in such as have been cultivated by good example, or a refined education.

As we eagerly anticipate 1990, the exciting year of the Centennial Celebration, we should show our loyalty to our Alma Mater. Bring out the festive hats and noisemakers! We have something to celebrate! Yet as we enjoy this freedom, let us also remember the leaders who made this institution possible. Let's work together to broaden the Millsaps horizons into an even brighter future!

Minority enrollment falling on national level says A.C.E.

College Press Service

Despite efforts by most colleges and universities to attract and retain more minority students; few are successful, says "Campus Trends, 1989," a report from the American Council on Education (ACE).

Eight in 10 administrators who responded to an ACE survey reported either "a lot" or "some" activity toward attracting and retaining minority students, but a paltry one in four said minority enrollment had gone up last year.

"It's encouraging that there's a tremendous level of activity," said Elaine El-Khawas, an ACE vice president and author of the report. "But the actual results fall short."

Millsaps Revisited

By Gina Baraldi
Columnist

In honor of Millsaps' Centennial, this column will share with you some interesting facts from Millsaps' history. Millsaps has changed tremendously in its 100 years. For instance, women were once housed in a beautiful plantation home named Elsinore that faced North State Street. Men and women were housed in residence halls that were built next to each other in the early 30's. Stringent dress and behavioral codes were enforced. The school motto was "Millsaps Makes Men", even after women were admitted. The crest was not adopted until 1969. A golf course was where the girls' residence halls are.

Before the "modern" Bacot, Ezelle, Galloway and Franklin residence halls were built, students were housed three to a room, in rooms the size of those in Sanders. Majors football got national recognition. At one time, you could drive through campus. Whitworth Hall once housed students, it now houses administration. And what would life be without the bowl?

Those who wore the purple "M" belonged to the M club. These students were housed in the basement of the gym and their rows of cots were similar to the scene in an infirmary. President Kennedy once made an informal, unplanned trip to Millsaps because students invited him. Theta Kappa Nu, Beta Sigma Omricon, Sigma Rho Chi, Delta Zeta, N.I.S.A., Norsemen, and Zeta Tau Alpha were, at different times, part of the Millsaps Greek System.

The Bell Tower and Olin are a part of our generation, but they, in turn, will become the permanent fixtures for future generations of Millsaps.

Welcome back

Phi Mu

and Big Brothers !

Chance made us sisters
Hearts made us friends!

Millsaps Post Office Expands to better suit students

By Laura Finnegan
Staff Writer

Although EVERYTHING is new to incoming freshmen, something new for upper classmen as well are the new mailboxes located downstairs in the Student Union. Now instead of having one or two box-mates, each student--on and off campus--has his/her own mailbox, and faculty are able to have large drawers instead of small boxes. While they are new to us, they are not exactly NEW mailboxes. Millsaps purchased the boxes from a U.S. Post Office warehouse which had mailboxes that were no longer in use. Katrina Jameson, post office manager, said she cleaned all the boxes with toothbrushes and razors over the summer. She also stated that without the help of J.G. Martinez and Becky Baker, the post office would not have been ready for students in the fall. The three practically lived downstairs during the summer in an effort to complete the post office in time.

Students need not worry that the mail that goes to their old mailbox will be misplaced. The post office staff will transfer all mail received at the old address. However, the post office asks that students let as many people as possible know their new address. They also ask that students place the complete box number not just the last four digits on incoming mail--for example magazines and letters. Mail delivery times have not changed.

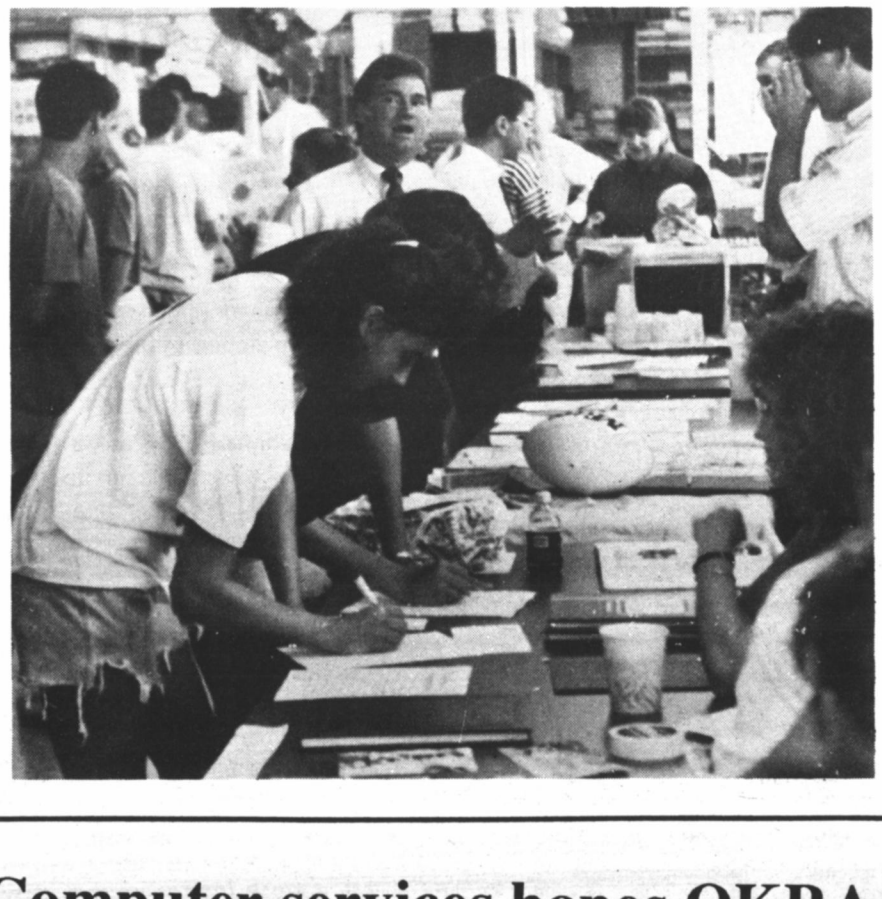
If students need to stuff mailboxes, for example newsletters from different campus organizations, they need to do so in the afternoon. Students will not be allowed into the interior of the post office during morning hours. If they have happies too big to place in the box, students need to use package slips.

Student traffic coming downstairs has not been a problem so far. One problem that has developed has been boxes sticking and keys that will not work. Ms. Jameson said that this was a result of the building shifting but that it is not a major problem and is being carefully monitored.

Ms. Jameson did have one request of students and that is to be gentle with the boxes. "It is not necessary to slam them shut," she said, "merely use the key to open and close your box."

Students are not the only ones having to adjust. The post office staff is making many of their own, but Ms. Jameson is confident that everything will find its place in time.

Mrs. Welty sorts through the incoming mail during a calmer period inside the newly expanded post office. Students and faculty hope the larger facility eases the past congestion.



On Tuesday, August 29, Millsaps Organizational Fair allowed students to display their involvement throught campus. From 10:00 until 3:00, croups from the Anti_Apartheid task force to the Misissippi Rugy Association encouraged students to join and participate. Mark Turner, Director of Student Activities remarked "The fair was really successful because so many people showed up." Turner, Christine Bakeis and Rachel Cook organized the fair as part of the expanded orientation program.

Computer services hopes OKRA is not a lemon

By Belinda Joe
Staff Writer

This year's computer services has a new computer system, OKRA01, which will provide better communications among staff, administrators, and students.

OKRA01 will improve the computer service system with many advantages. One improvement is the substitution of copper cables for fiber cables. During lightening storms, power outages will not affect the new computer system.

The processor will provide quicker transmissions for those long awaited responses to log-in the computer account. Upgrading the administration will become much easier as well.

The reasons for upgrading the system are, for one thing, OKRA01 is five times better and has twice the memory than Vixen, OKRA01's replacement. It also uses smaller disks than Vixen.

Computer services will have an extra room or office, since OKRA01 is half the size of Vixen. It will provide a lot of space in the main computer room in the Academic Complex.

Fiber cables are already hooked up in Murrah Hall and the Olin builking. The other buildings will have the new cables by Wednesday.

In the future there are thoughts of having a computer in every dormatory room, but that will take a lot of time and money. By demand, there also may be an OKRA02 and OKRA03 system at Millsaps.

The new system will have a new Campus Directory memory. That is one example of how communications will be better for everyone at Millsaps in the future.

The annual freshman banquet concludes with

Freshman students recieve a crash course on Millsaps

By Kimberley Doom
Managing Editor

The freshman Orientation of 1989 was held in a manner quite different from any of those in years past. The activities began upon the arrival of freshmen on Saturday, August 27 and were drawn to a close the following Thursday with the Academic Convocation.

The new program is the direct result of a two year planning process, according to Mark Turner, Millsaps Student Activities Director. A committee was originally established to look at the freshman experience and the possibility of delayed rush.

Once rush was in fact changed, the committee's purpose became deciding on what to do with the students before rush activities began.

An intense orientation with two extra days added and the perspectives classes are products of such decisions.

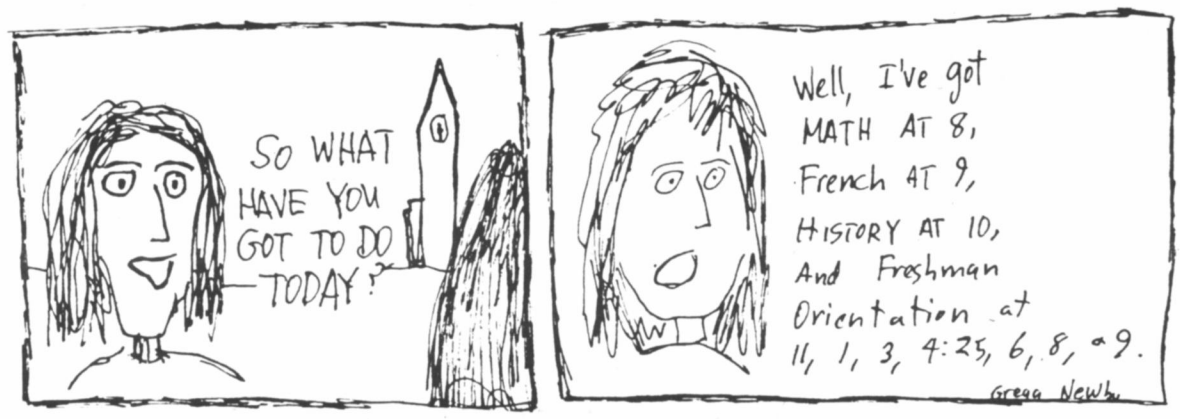
Some orientation activities like the formal buffet dinner remained in tact. There were, however, several changes made. One example of change is from having faculty advisors greet parents and students first to having the perspectives leaders as the primary hosts. What were once called a 'peer advisors', perspectives leaders now give the first introduction of a student to their freshman year.

Other changes require all freshman to take a math placement test. And, for all of those students to log on to the computer system at scheduled times, learning how to send and receive computer mail. The freshman dance was moved to the pool area and an activities fair was held in the Student Center. A greek orientation was "tremendously well attended" Turner felt.

Additions to the orientation activities were a picnic at Le Fleur's Bluff and a scavenger hunt. What Turner called "a great turn out" sent 280 students searching the campus for clues to questions such as "How much money must one give to have their name put on the Bell Tower?" and "What is the legend of the "M" bench?" T-shirts paid for by the SBA were given to each participant, those freshmen who did not receive theirs may pick one up in the student affairs office.

Convocation not only marked the end of orientation, but also marked the beginning of the perspectives classes. The program consists of large group sessions and small group discussions. There are 53 junior and senior students who serve as leaders to the classes that will meet most every Thursday at 11:00 am. The goal of the classes is to give the students something that they will never forget.

According to Turner, calls from accross the country have flooded the phone lines of the Student Affairs office with questions about what the program does and what steps were involved in creating it. The classes will end with the close of the semester.



Delayed rush and computerized library affect Millsaps' social and academic life

Library's new addition

By Jonathan Hancock
Staff Writer

As modern technology reaches farther and farther into everyday life, students find common tasks becoming increasingly easier. The computerization of the library's card catalog, is certainly an advancement that students will be able to utilize greatly.

The "Intelligent Catalog" is a compact disc computer system capable of functions far past those of a traditional card catalog. Not only can the "Intelligent" list over half of the books contained in the library, but it is also capable of making suggestions, giving advice and helping a student formulate a complete bibliography.

The system has not been completely finished, as many books are still to be recorded on compact disc. However, students certainly can make use of what has been completed.

To simplify the transition, the library has scheduled several instructive seminars to introduce the new system.

Classes to demonstrate the uses of the "Intelligent Catalog" will be held:

Tuesday,	*September*	*5*
Thursday,	*"*	*7*
Tuesday,	*"*	*12*
Thursday,	*"*	*14*
Tuesday,	*"*	*19*
Thursday,	*"*	*21*
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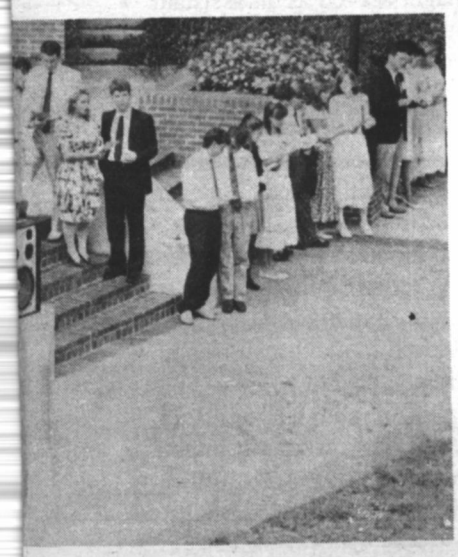
Thursday,	*"*	*28*



unusual twist as the freshman encircle the Bowl .

Rush postponed

By Shani Hedden
Staff Writer

This year Millsaps is delaying its rush activities until later in the fall, a break from the recent early September tradition. The rush of 1989 will be the last weekend in October (the 27th and 28th) and the first week in November. Bid day will be held on Saturday, November 4.

The overall reaction to delayed rush has been favorable. Some feel that the late fall rush will be more taxing than usual due to the usually heavy academic load of later fall. Some feel that delayed rush is an improvement, as it gives those interested in rush a chance to get fully acquainted with the Millsaps Community before focusing on the Greek Community. One sorority member feels that the later rush will indeed make prospective rushees (most notably freshman) more well-rounded and less likely to have Greek or Non-Greek biases.

If there are any questions about rush, contact one of the rush counselors-they are more than happy to assist you.

Majors going after conference championship

By Trey Porter
Staff Writer

With the Majors' coaching staff taking on a whole new cast of characters, with one notable exception, you might think that Millsaps Football will be a completely new ball game. However, even with longtime head coach Harper Davis' retirement at the end of last year, there probably won't be too many drastic changes for this year's campaign. Millsaps' new head coach is Tommy Ranager, who for 25 years was Coach Davis' second - in-command.

Most of the changes in this year's game-plans could come on the offensive side of the line. "Offensively, Coach (Paul) Dancsisin has some new ideas. We'll be running more offensive play sets," Head Coach Ranager said. Dancsisin, first-year assistant coach and offensive coordinator adds, "With the option type of game, with our personnel...we have a veteran quarterback and running back...it seems like the pieces are starting to fit in."

The quarterback Dancsisin mentions, and the player on which both coaches seem to place the offensive leadership role, is last season's starting quarterback Rusty Davis, who completed 66 of 171 passing attempts, for 744 yards. Ranager predicts some slight changes in Davis' passing. "we feel like Rusty Davis is more suited for a drop-back passer than a sprint-out passer. He has a good strong arm and it seems like he has an easier time spotting his receivers from a drop-back position."

A number of experienced players will be joining Davis on this year's offensive team. Last year's leading rusher, Terrance Turner, who gained 650 yards with a 4.7 yards per rush average, will once again start at the tailback position. The flanker back and split back positions will be filled by Robby Bufkin and Parke Pepper, respectively. Both are returners, and saw lots of playing time at their positions. The tight-end spot will be played by Jerry Leonard, who has been moved from the fullback position. Though he has not had much experience at tight-end while at Millsaps, he was the Majors' leading receiver last year, with 16 catches (11.9 yards per catch) and 3 touchdown receptions. The offensive line has good experience. Handling one of the tackle positions will be David Harrison. At the guard positions will be Shane Reed and Kenyatta Scott. The center position, at this time, will again be manned by Mike Bennison or Steve Marinelli. Some other players who could see action this year are linemen Jeff Clay, Keith Bales, Charlie Lathrum, and Mike Crockett, as well as tight-end Brian Bunch.

One of the biggest holes for Dancsisin to fill is the one at the fullback position. Without Leonard, last years' starter who has moved to tight-end, the position is up for grabs. Two possibilities are Brian Campbell, who missed much of last season with a broken leg, and Donnell Reynolds, an incoming freshman.

Dancsisin said he feels very confident about the Majors' offensive capabilities. They will be successful if they can execute a "balanced type of attack, and don't ever let the defense dictate."

Ranager, who will remain the defensive coordinator, said, "Defensively, we'll have a very similar look." In comparison to last year's squad, they'll be extremely similar, with 10 possible starters returning with a large amount of playing time from last year. The play of some of these returners will determine the success of this year's defensive squad. Not only will last year's first and second leading tacklers, Trace McRaney with 64 solo tackles, 38 assists, and 2 interceptions, and Flint Minshew with 52 solo tackles, 24 assists, and 3 1/2 sacks on the quarterback, be returning, but the entire secondary, made up of Chad Marks with 32 solo tackles, Edward Benson with a team leading 3 interceptions, and Murray Meadows with 20 solo tackles, will remain intact. "The secondary's very important. Guys get use to each other and to making adjustments," Ranager said.

The defensive squad will consist of ends Bert Amison, a fourth year starter with a team leading 9 1/2 sacks, and Joey Rogers, tackles Joe Andrews with 10 solo tackles and 1 fumble recovery, and Minshew, linebackers John Williams with 49 solo tackles, and McRaney, and the secondary of Marks, Benson and Meadows. One of the candidates to fill the Rover position is Doug Mitchell, who had some experience there last year Some of the new additions to the defensive could help immediately. Defensive linemen Sean Brewer, Chris Duntsch and Paul Garrett are promising additions, with Brewer having the possibility of contributing right away. Brad Dew, a defensive end and Tennessee All-State pick is also expected to help out.

"Our main concern, on the defensive team, will be some depth at the inside linebackers, even though we have the top linebacker returning," Ranager said.

The specialty teams play will also be handled by veterans. The Majors return last year's starting place-kickers Stace McRaney, who was 2 for 4 in field goals and 6 for 8 in extra points, and Pepper, as well as punters Campbell with a 33.8 yards per punt average, and Steve White with a 33.7 yard average. However, the specialty teams will not be without their new additions. Three new place-kickers will be reporting this year, led by Luther Lee, a two-year starter at Hattisburg High School. Joining Lee will be Matthew Crosby and Bunch.

The name of Millsaps' game this year is experience. With experience scattered all over both the offensive and defensive teams, the Majors should play well together. "With the experience they gained last year, we should be strong defensively. The offensive line is more experienced. We have five or six guys who played last year." Yet Ranager is not without his question marks. "Still, our No.1 concern is depth at running back. With the fullback situation too. But, we've got some real good athletes this year." Dancsisin was honest in his assumption of the Majors' chances this year: "I feel like we're going after the conference championship."

Millsaps joins new conference

The College Athletic Conference was formed in 1962 by five southern institutions having similar backgrounds. The original members of the conference were The University of the South, Southwestern (now Rhodes), Centre, Washington University, and Washington and Lee. These schools were small liberal arts colleges and agreed to offer no subsidies for athletic participation.

The conference was formed to foster participation in sports "solely because of interest in and enjoyment of the game." The participating colleges were confident that the conference would spur healthy competition among member teams, as wall as underscore the essential worth of athletics within the framework of liberal education. The Conference members participated in nine sports: football, basketball, golf, track and field, tennis, baseball, cross country, swimming, and wrestling.

Two members dropped out of the C.A.C. prior to the 1973-74 school year. The three remaining schools--Centre, Southwestern, and Sewanee--dept the Conference alive that year by conducting championships in the established sports.

The C.A.C. returned to five team status in 1975 with the addition of Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology of Terre Haute, Indiana and Principia College of Elsah, Illinois. In 1980, Illinois College of Jacksonville, Illinois joined the Conference, making it a six team league. Illinois College dropped out at the end of the 1982-83 year and was replaced by Fisk University of Nashville, Tennessee. Earlham College of Richmond, Indiana took the place of Principia after the 1983-85 season. The 1988-89 campaign was the last for Rose-Hulman and Earlham as they have decided to leave the league. Trinity University of San Antonio, Texas and Millsaps College of Jackson, Mississippi will replace them.

The symbol of the conference supremacy is the 300 pound bell which was donated to the C.A.C. by the Norfolk and Western Railway. This bell, The President's Trophy, is a rotating trophy, going to the school with the best overall sports record for the year. The champions in each sport receive a miniature trophy modeled after the big bell.

The Conference is governed by a Board of Directors composed of the presidents of the member institutions. The chairmanship of the board rotates among the directors at their discretion.

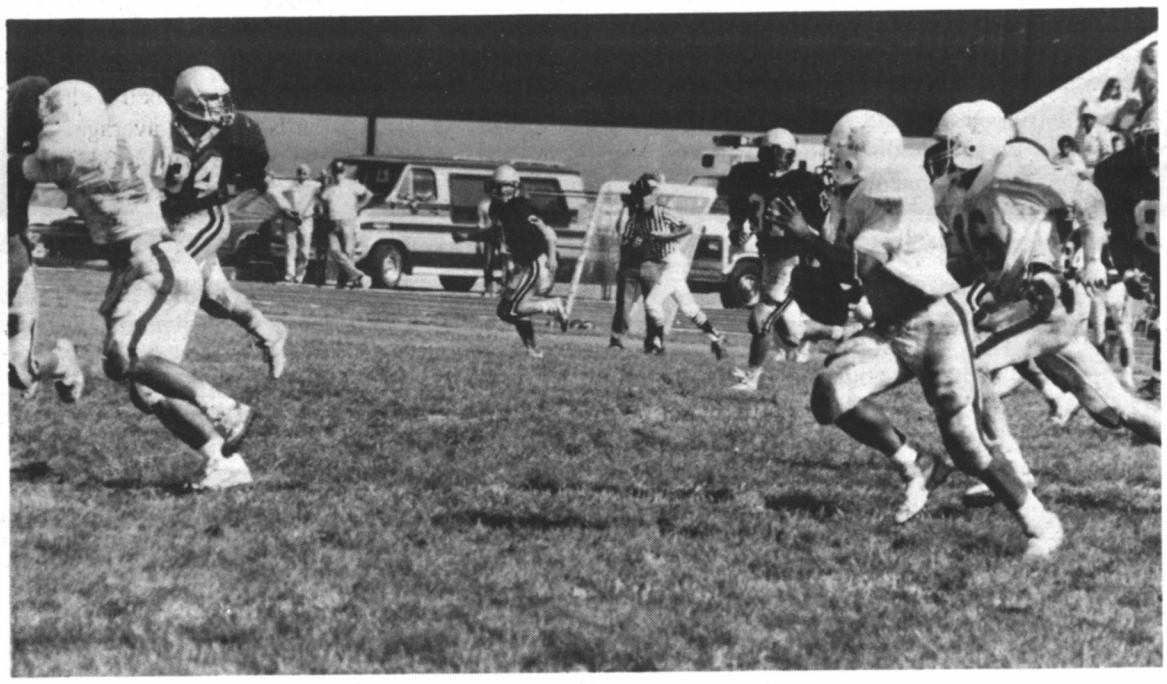
Support the Majors!!!!

Tommy Ranager promoted to head football coach

Tommy Ranager begins his reign as the Majors' head football coach, after serving as an assistant to retired coach Harper Davis for the past 25 years. Ranager graduated from Mississippi State University with a bachelor of science degree in Education, and later received his masters degree from Mississippi College. While attending MSU, Ranager was a three year letterman in football, an all-SEC pick in his senior year, and a member of the M Club. He is also a member of the Mississippi Football Hall of Fame. Ranager served as an assistant football coach and head track coach at Hazelhurst High School for one year before coming to MIllsaps in the fall of 1964. Before being named head football coach, Ranager served as the head baseball coach for 19 years and the head track coach for 4 years. Ranager, a native of Meridian, is married to the former Nancy Collier, and they have two sons, Ken and Clay. Both sons played football under Ranager while attending Millsaps.

Sports

Football squad opens with 7-7 tie



Terrance Turner rolls out, looking for a receiver as Millsaps runs its patented fullback pass

By Chris Kochtitzky
Sports Writer

The Millsaps Majors, under the direction of new head coach Tommy Ranager, kicked off their 1989 season on the road against the Rose-Hulman Engineers. Along with Coach Ranager's promotion following the retirement of longtime head coach Harper Davis, there have been several other staff changes on the team. Millsaps alumnus Paul Dancsisan is now an Assistant Coach and Offensive Coordinator. Another Millsaps alumnus, Bob King, has filled the position as Athletic Director left open by the departure of Coach Davis.

It became obvious on Saturday that along with all of the staff changes, the complextion of the entire team had also undergone some major changes. The Majors came out in a revamped veer option offensive set.

The Majors, who are a young team this year, took a little while to settle in and come together as a team. Rose-Hulman scored first with 5:02 left in the first quarter. The difference in the game early on seem to be one of experience and actual playing time together. Once the Majors began to click together as a team the two sides seamed to

See **Football, p. 10**

NFL predictions: Rams over Oilers in Super Bowl

By Chris Henson
Sports Editor

Repeating. I've heard that every year since the Chicago Bears stormed through the NFL in their magical '85-86 season. A dynasty was formed Football would never be the same. Soon, however, reality along with a good bit of complacency set in. They slept through the next season, and then rolled over and played dead in the playoffs. I vowed never to choose a defending Super Bowl Champion again. The New York Giants pulled the same stunt the next year, followed by the Washington Redskins (who had a particularly abysmal year after winning the Super Bowl), and now the San Francisco 49ers find themselves in the same unenvious position. Can they do it? Yes. Will they do it? No.

Now that we've cleared that up I can get on with relevant predictions.
Here are my division picks:

NFC WEST

LOS ANGELES RAMS--If Jim Everett can turn it up a notch, they could be the team to beat. Keep an eye on Kevin Greene, a linebacker who had 16 1/2 sacks last year.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS--It's imperative for them to get off to a good start.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS--Generally solid with the biggest questions coming on defense. The Saints have the best linebackers in football, but their secondary is a big question mark.
ATLANTA FALCONS--On the right track, but they have a long way to go.

NFC CENTRAL

MINNESOTA VIKINGS--The consensus pick to win it all. Anything short of a trip to the Super Bowl and they'll be calling for Jerry Burns' job.
CHICAGO BEARS--The trade of Jim McMahon gives them an excuse to lose. The Bears were decimated by injuries last year and could bounce back.
DETROIT LIONS--Run and shoot offense? Calvin Peete? Give me a break.
GREEN BAY PACKERS--It's imperative that they receive production out of Brent Fullwood. They made the most out of Plan B free agency, but it won't be enough.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS--Vinny Testaverde is the next Todd Blackledge.

NFC EAST

WASHINGTON REDSKINS--They're not nearly as bad as they played last year. They seem to think Mark Rypien is the answer to their quarterback problem. If he is, the NFC had better watch out.
NEW YORK GIANTS--If Joe Morris can revert to '85 or '86 form, the Giants will be the team to beat in the East. The defense doesn't seem to have the fire it used to, and Bill Parcells is greatly overrated. Still, the NFC East is in a downward trend, and the Giants should do no worse than second.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES--Depth is a real problem. They got by on aggressiveness last year, but Buddy Ryan is no savior.
PHOENIX CARDINALS--They give new meaning to the word enigma.
DALLAS COWBOYS--At least they'll be interesting to watch this year.

AFC WEST

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS--This attests to the weakness of the division. Not particularly strong at any position, they nonetheless have enough talent to win the AFC West.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS--Marty Schottenheimer has Chief fans believing. They have the best secondary in football and one of the best receiving corps. If the aging quarterbacks can hold out (Ron Jaworski is 38, Steve Deberg is 35), they'll be in business.
DENVER BRONCOS--Utterly without a defense, the Broncos will be lucky to go 8-8.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS--The definition of mediocrity.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS--The worst team in the worst division. However, watch out for second-round pick Billy Joe Tolliver.

AFC CENTRAL

HOUSTON OILERS--They lost 15 Plan B free agents, but they can overcome it. Youth is the word in Houston, and they'll live and die with the kids. Their offense rivals any in football. Somebody please tell Jerry Glanville to get a real haircut.
CINCINNATI BENGALS--It's amazing. Two years ago Bengal fans were screaming for Sam Wyche's head. Now he's a genius. Potent offense with little depth.
CLEVELAND BROWNS--Having Kosar back will help.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS--I don't trust any team with a quarterback named Bubby.

AFC EAST

BUFFALO BILLS--If they found some consistency in their running game, they'd be unstoppable.
NEW YORK JETS--My surprise team if Ken O'Brien stays healthy. All of the pieces are there. Al Toon has caught at least 3 passes in 50 consecutive games.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS--Desperately seeking a quarterback.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS--See the Phoenix Cardinals.
MIAMI DOLPHINS--Can you imagine these guys without Dan Marino?

In the Super Bowl I'll take the Los Angeles Rams over the Houston Oilers 27-21.

Elect
Edward Schneider
Campus -Wide Senator
"The name last on the ballot but first in leadership"

Football

be pretty evenly matched. Neither team scored in the second quarter and the score at the half was 7-0 in favor of the Engineers.

The momentum in the game began to shift perceptibly in the second half though. The initial advantage enjoyed by the Engineers due to their experience quickly was overcome by the superior conditioning of the Millsaps players. In the first half, Rose-Hulman had possession of the ball for over sixteen minutes while Millsaps had it for about twelve. In the second half Millsaps dominated the Engineers, with possession for almost nineteen minutes including almost twelve minutes in the final quarter.

Millsaps' sole touchdown came on a three yard dive by Brian Campbell in the fourth quarter. This followed a fumble recovery by Millsaps on the Rose-Hulman five yard line. The score stood at 7-7 with 10:13 left in the game.

With less than two minutes left in the game, Murray Meadows intercepted a Rose Hulman pass and returned it to the thirty-eight . The Majors then preceded to drive down to the Rose-Hulman one yard line. Left with no time-outs and less than twenty seconds on the clock, Coach Ranager elected to try for the field goal. The attempt was blocked and the game was left deadlocked at 7-7.

As a team Millsaps rushed fifty times for a total of 171 yards and one touchdown. In the air, the Majors, under quarterback Rusty Davis, attempted thirteen passes, completed five and threw one interception. They had 75 yards net passing. Total offensive yards for millsaps was 246 as compared to Rose-Hulman's 201 yards. On defense the Majors had three sacks, three interceptions and three fumble recoveries.

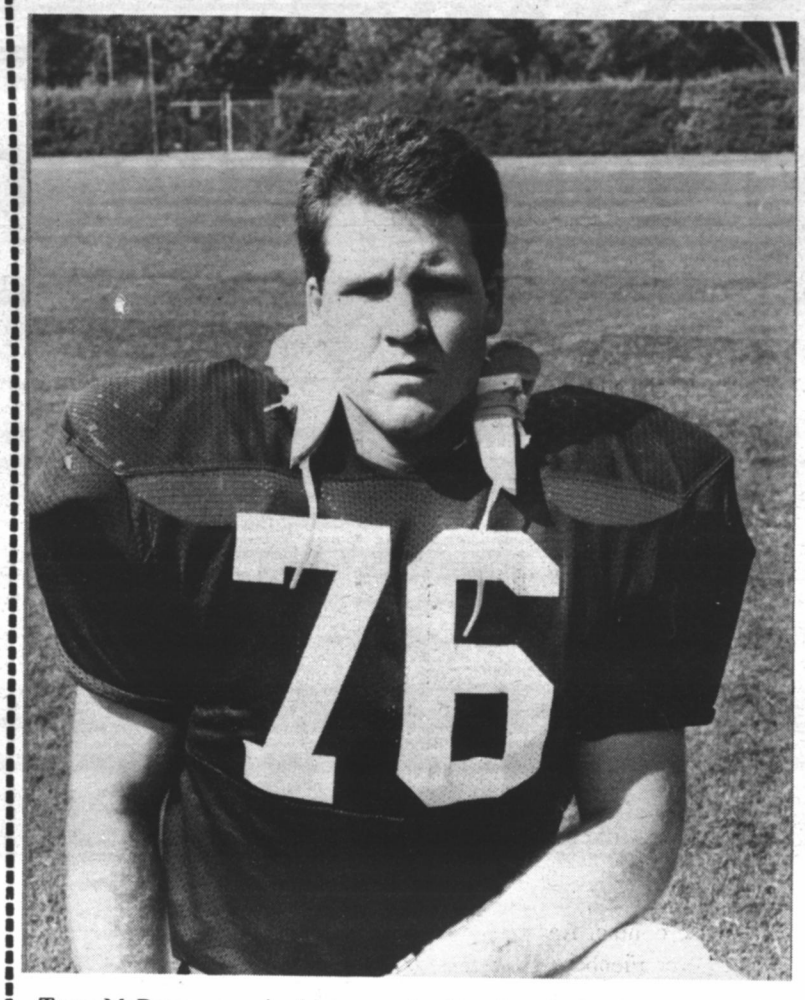
Individually, Terrence "Truck" Turner led the majors in rushing yardage, carrying the ball 21 times for 92 yards. Brian Campbell was second, carrying 16 times for 67 yards and one touchdown. Quarterback Rusty Davis, showing his excellent mobility ran the ball 13 timers for a net gain of 18 yards.

Four Millsaps receivers caught passes for a total of 75 yards. They were Tyler Jones, Terrence Turner, Brian Campbell, and Jerry Leonard. Leonard led the Majors with two receptions for 29 yards. Jones, Turner, and Campbell each had one reception a piece for 6, 29, and 11 yards respectively.

Defensively, the Majors were extremely tough. Leading the Millsaps "Purple Wave", were Bert Amison, Murray Meadows, Doug Mitchell, Trace McRaney, and Sean Brewer. Meadows had two of the Majors three interceptions while McRaney took the other. Amison sacked the Engineer quarterback twice as well as well as recovering one fumble. Brewer recorded the other sack and Mitchell and Dew each recovered a fumble.

Leading the team in tackles was Bert Amison, who had ten. Trace McRaney and Flint Minshew were close behind with eight unassisted tackles a piece.

The series between Rose-Hulman and Millsaps now stands at 1-0-1. The Majors play Davidson College of North Carolina next week in North Carolina. Davidson, which just moved down from Division I-AA this year, will provide the Majors with some stiff competition next Saturday. The Majors will open their home season in two weeks against Sewanee at 1:30. Come out and support the team in two weeks.



Trace McRaney, a senior history major from Bay St. Louis, was named P&W player of the week this week. McRaney, who led the team in tackles year, had 8 tackles, 3 assists, and one interception on Saturday. "He is one of the most consistent players week to week on this team," said head coach Tommy Ranager.

Religious cults invade college campuses

College Press Service

Dangerous religious cults are cropping up on college campuses, a cult expert has claimed.

"You may not think it's a problem on your campus, but you have it, " warned Marcia Rudin, director of the International Cult Education Program in New York City.

Rudin initially made the claim July 21 at a meeting of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators in Atlanta.

Cults--from mind-controlling unconventional Christian organizations to violence-prone satanic groups--"are still very much around on college campuses," she said.

"They're really a problem everywhere," Rudin told College Press Service, especially in the South and at affluent colleges, including Brown and George Mason universities.

That's news to Brown University officials, who said they couldn't recall any run-ins with cults for at least the past two years, said spokesman Mark Nickle.

At George Mason, though, university officials last spring denied a request by the Unification Church, affiliated with the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, to be recognized by the university.

"They said they had been formally recognized by other schools when they hadn't," said spokesman Daniel Walsch. "They can still come on campus, as can just about any group."

Rudin defined a cult as a group "exhibiting excessive devotion" to an idea and using "unethically manipulative techniques of persuasion and control."

She said the Hare Krishnas, some of the "churches of Christ," and the Unification

See Religion, p. 11

Savagery

have vented far more of their rage on each other than on anyone else.

"Here we are," black Harvard psychiatrist Alvin Poussaint recently said in the Washington Post, "systematically gunning each other down. It's as if we've internalized the old Klan notion that the only good nigger is a dead one." Maybe we have.

But there is hope. Bensonhurst, for example, is not all bad. One neighborhood woman waited with the victim, holding his hand until paramedics arrived. Another woman, the mother of one of the suspects, told a New York Times reporter that she didn't think her pain matched that which the victim's mother must feel.

And, while some Bensonhurst residents jeered a sympathy march black leaders took through the neighborhood this week, others flashed thumbs-up signals.

That's the spirit. It's easy for most of us to wash our hands of blame for Yusef Hawkins' death. But if we do nothint to make our streets safer for people of all races, it won't be so easy next time. Changing laws is the job of lawmakers. Changing hearts is everyone's task.

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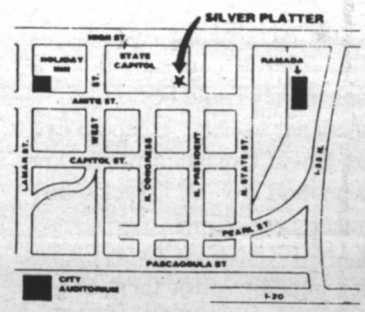

Religion, from 10

Church, or the Moonies, are the most active "cults" on college campuses.

Campus Crusade for Christ, although known for its aggressive recruiting tactics, is honest, Rudin said. "As long as they're up-front and they don't use manipulative and deceitful tactics, we don't object," she added.

Cults aren't necessarily criminal, Rudin said. "No one wants to curb freedom of religion."

Join Public Events Committee

The Public Events Committee is now hard at work planning stimulating and exciting Friday Forum programs for the coming year. If you are interested in sharing in the work of the committee, or have ideas to contribute please contact Ravinder Singh or Lorne Fienberg (co-chairs).

Friday Forum

Formerly of the Jackson Ballet and New York City Ballet, David Keary, a Millsaps student, will speak on what it means to be a ballet dancer and will punctuate his lecture with dancing demonstrations. David has performed throughout the United States and Europe in television productions such as the "Dance in America" serries on PBS and in the productions of George Balenchine, Jerome Robbins and other choreographers.

All Friday Forum programs are open to the public free of charge. Presentations will be held in the Academic Complex, room 215.

For more information, call 354-5201, ext. 210.

1989-90 Arts and Lecture Series announced

The Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series has announced the programs for its 22nd season, a "lagniappe" of offerings in the theatre arts, music, literature and politics. All programs will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Complex on the Millsaps College campus.

The 1989-1990 season's first presentation will be "Mississippi in Film: Image and Impact" scheduled for September 19. Discussing the film industry in the state will be Frederick Zollo, executive producer of "Mississippi Burning"; Willie Morris, Mississipps novelist and screenwriter; J. Mac Holladay, director of the Mississippi Department of Economic Development; and John Horhn, state director of tourism and former head of the Mississippi Film Commission, who will serve as moderator.

On October 13, the series will present in concert Paula Page, a leading member of the ensemble of the Frankfurt, Germany, Opera since 1981, and a Millsaps alumna. Page is an active vocalist and was recently appointed professor of music at Frankjurt's Staatliche Hochscule fur Musik.

Ferrol Sams, a practicing physician and author from Fayetteville, Ga., who writes about growing up in the South, will be the speaker at the November 17 presentation. Sams took up writing at the age of 58 and has published three books, Run with the Horseman, The Whisper of the River and The Widow's Mite.

The January 23 program will feature C. Vann Woodward, Yale University historian whose studies of the history of the American South are authoritative. Woodward, an Arkansas native, is identified as a Southern historian who fuses scholarship, conscience and social responsibility.

The April 28 program will be the Amabile Piano Quartet, an outstanding women's piano/string quartet which brings to the concert hall the skills of performers with a compelling love of chamber music and the ability to project their vibrant individual personalities into an exciting performance.

Additionally, final plans for the Ross Morre Lecture in Politics, which will be co-sponsored with the Millsaps Student Body Association, will be announced soon.

Season's tickets to the series are $20 each. A special rate of $15 is available to senior citizens. For more information, call the Arts and Lecture Series, Millsaps College, 354-5201, ext. 428.

Officers of the Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series for 1989-90 are David Clark, president; Lynn B. Clark, vice president program chairman; Jean Nicholson Medley, secretary; Edward A. DeMiller Jr., treasurer; and Dr. Richard Freis, chairman of the Board.

For more information, call:
Kay Barksdale, Millsaps College
354-5201, ext.428.

MISSISSIPPI SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

FALL 1989 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September	14	Jackson Symphony League Membership Coffee
	16	McCarty Farms Symphony at Sundown. Mississippi Pops. 5:00 p.m. Mississippi Agricultural and Forestry Museum, Jackson. Featuring Rita Coolidge. Tickets $6 adults; $2 under 12
	28	Mississippi Pops. Methodist Rehabilitation Center, Jackson
	29	Mississippi Symphony, Greenville
	30	Mississippi Symphony Ball, Jackson Country Club
OCTOBER	23-28	Symphony Week--a series of concerts across Jackson leading up to the season opening Masterworks concert.
	10	Mainly Mozart at Millsaps. Mississippi Chamber Orchestra. 8:00 p.m. Millsaps College Academic Complex Recital Hall Tickets $7.50 for adults; $3 seniors/students.
	28	Masterworks concert: Mississippi Symphony Orchestra; 8:00 p.m. Municipal Auditorium. The French Connection: Carlos Prieto, cello; Jorge Velazco, conductor. Tickets $15, 10, 7, 4
November	11	Masterworks concert: Mississippi Symphony Orchestra. 8:00 p.m. Municipal Auditorium. Beethoven concert; Joaquin Achucarro, piano; Colman Pearce, conductor. Tickets $15, 10, 7, 4
	18	Mississippi Pops: West Point, Mississippi Sponsored by Bryan Foods
	21	Mainly Mozart at Millsaps; Mississippi Chamber Orchestra; 8:00 p.m. Millsaps College Academic Complex Recital Hall; Tickets $7.50 adults; $3 seniors/students
DECEMBER	8	Messiah. 8:00 p.m. Municipal Auditorium
	16&17	The Nutcracker with Ballet Mississippi 8:00 p.m. Municipal Auditorium

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College Horoscope

By Joyce Jillson

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Your public image is powerful this week--please wield these big energies wisely.ou may feel tied down by life and dissatisfied with the direction in which you feel pushed. Forcing yourself to do something won't work, especially Friday. Maintain decorum--you have the power to create a fulfilled life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Arrangements with roommates will fall into place very smoothly this term; your neighbors bring you luck. It's easier to talk with lovers; some of the pressure you've felt in this area from feelings of jealousy and possessiveness is relieved. Enthusiasm for academic pursuits is high; on Saturday, the change of direction that Uranus makes brings exciting romances and projects--you'll write good papers this term, especially in the earth sciences, business and economics. Proceed with confidence!

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Labor is called for on Labor Day because it will keep you from spending money or eating too much. A job in a bookstore or restaurant will be a good source of supplemental income. Focus on roommates Wednesday; come to a clearly defined agreement, especially regarding household expenditures.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). It is a very special term for you. Consider ways that you can use your organizational skills to the benefit of all around you. A friend helps Wednesday with a ride or tip about where to get a book you need. Avoid important decisions Thursday when Neptune clouds the mind. A cranky Mars on Friday suggests you be careful around the home and behind the wheel. Don't move too fast in love-at-first-sight situations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The oppositions that dominate this week are bringing a strange combination of opportunity and pressure. Don't commit to a project that could be too demanding of your study time. On Friday, be careful not to lose anything, especially a composition or tickets to a special event, and if you do, try not to get too angry about it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.22). An action-packed week, full of friends, some of whom may need your help. Make sure you can really do something or give good advice in the situation before you jump in or else you could spend a lot of time on people who have to find their own way, anyway. After Saturday, try a little flirting, even if you aren't usually good at it; expect romantic overtures from unexpected people. Those who aren't your usual type are attracted to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). This will be a term of feeling special. Some Libras will be recognized for accomplishments, gaining that you can use when you enter the career world. Professors are lucky--an opportunity for a job, fellowship or special project may come up. Bask, enjoy, but don't get carried away with power. The temptation to do what will work needs to be tempered with the need to do what is right. Surprise phone calls from home or an eccentric roommate make the weekend interesting.

SCORPIO (Oct.24-Nov.21). The moon in your sign Monday and Tuesday supports efforts to get your point across to friends. A position of leadership in an organization is presented to you Tuesday. You may be persuaded if they say they need you. Friday requires tact with a difficult temperament, perhaps an argument over a possession of yours; keep higher ideals in mind and don't be petty.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). For the next few weeks, light may be shed in areas of self-examination. You'll have a wonderful feeling of power and control over your own direction as this growth takes place. Let Wednesday go by in a routine way--the moon slips into your sign in the evening, so Thursday and Friday are strong for you. Don't tussle with authorities Friday. Uranus going direct Saturday activates the rebel in your soul; radical reform is preferable to revolution.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19). Old friends will help you settle in--parties are lucky; you can get good professional advice this term, too. If you've been troubled by a health problem or a career decision, take time in the next few weeks to get the proper counseling. Uranus turning direct in your sign brings changes: new people, new ideas, solutions to old problems. challenges presented Sunday are a chance to build for the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb.18). Conferences with teachers and administrators will go best Monday and Tuesday. Fritter away Wednesday hanging out--it's a void-of-course moon all day, so you'll want to put off important talks or projects for a while. Metaphysical or religious studies draw you ever more intensely, some of you may have taken up the study of ancient religious traditions. Get a job this term, even if you don't need the money. Work brings luck and unexpected reward.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You have your campus routine down by Tuesday. This is going to be your term; Jupiter is helping out, supporting your dedicated efforts to learn all you can and make the most of college. Relationships with roommates and friends continue to be almost as educational as classes; someone new and very different could come into your sphere after Saturday. Use the combination of idealistic, practical and confident vibrations to lay out long-term goals and organize steps of your grand design.

Siskel's Movie Review

PARENTHOOD. A first-rate dramatic comedy from director Ron Howard. Steve Martin headlines a top cast in a most clever script about the joy and pain of being both a parent and a child. The picture is a series of interlocking vignettes that describe everything from the movement for building brighter babies to the exquisite pain of watching a child try to catch a fly ball in a Little League game. "Parenthood" easily could have focused exclusively on yuppie parents and their kids; however, the script by Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel is more sophisticated than that, remembering that every parent is still a child, too. The film spans four generations, featuring Jason Robards as Martin's feisty father. "Parenthood" is highly recommended. PG-13. 3 1/2 stars.

WIRED. The embattled film version of Bob Woodward's investigative book about the life and mostly the death of John Belushi. Judy Jacklin Belushi, John's wife, complained that the book contained none of the joy that her husband brought to the entertainment world and to her; however, there's more entertainment value in the film because musical production numbers involving the Blues Brothers are a motif that runs through the picture Nevertheless, the dominant subject is Belushi's fatal drug habit, which colors almost every personal encounter as well as considerable professional behavior. This subject cries out for the dark film style of a director such as the late Bob Fosse, but director Larry Peerce tries a more comic approach, having Belushi's ghost revisit his triumphs and tragedies. The result is a film that hedges its bets but still manages to portray the destructive power of drugs. Michael Chiklis is adequate as Belushi. R. 2 1/2 stars.

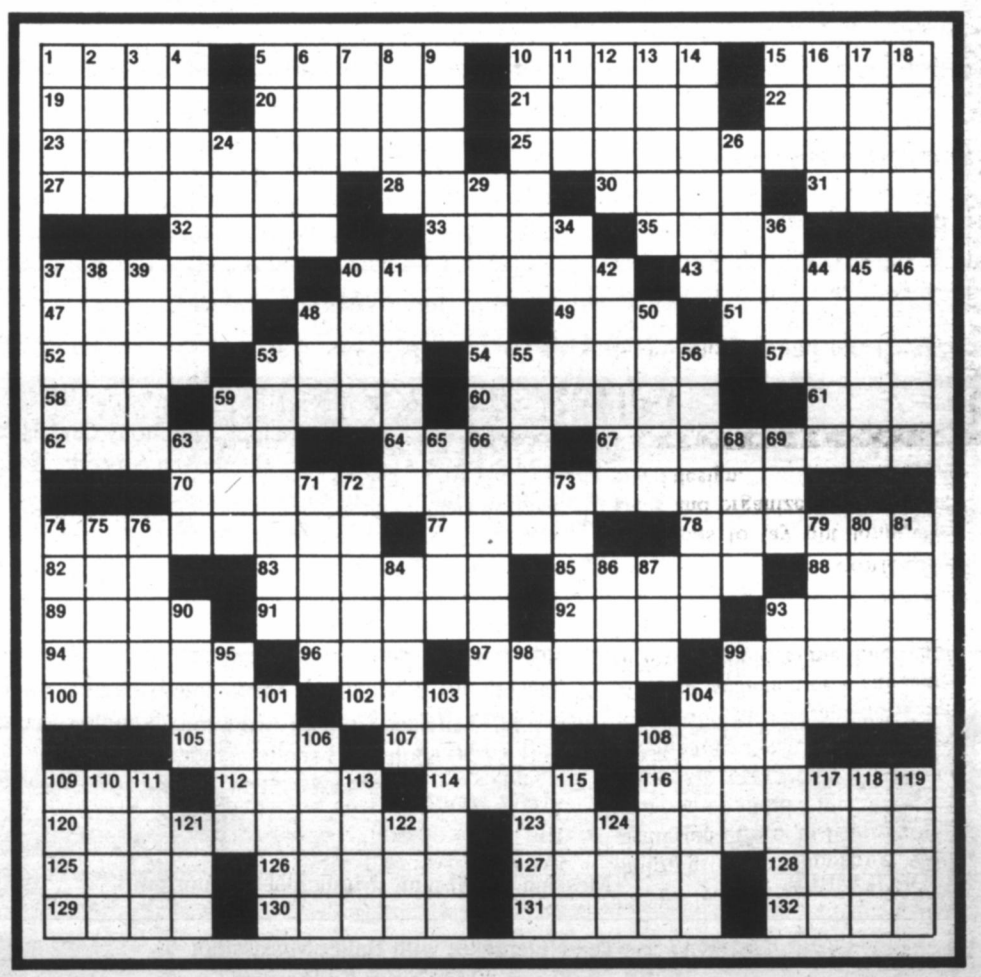
The Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Sway noisily
5 More ignoble
10 Banters
15 Data
19 Bit
20 Zola
21 "Sesame Street" name
22 Shape
23 Converts
25 Reappraise
27 Wallop or Gore
28 Chooses
30 Diamond Rose
31 Loser to DDE
32 Additional
33 Angered
35 Go to — (deteriorate)
37 Clothe
40 Scolds
43 Bullet type
47 WWI battle river
48 Ascended
49 Seminary deg.
51 Make ZZZ's
52 "— a song..."
53 Carry on
54 Egyptian sacred beetle
57 Leprechaun land
58 Unknown John
59 Use a thurible
60 Cereal
61 — in the hole
62 Concludes
64 Geraint's wife
67 Cabbage dish
70 Soul flights
74 Famed Ethiopian
77 Tallow stuff
78 — public
82 Lao--
83 Wobble
85 Hills along the Afton
88 New Guinea port
89 Wise — owl
91 Metal slag
92 Anguilliform
93 Part of TAE
94 Adjust
96 Vane dir.
97 Cantankerous
99 Acts the quidnunc
100 Admittance
102 Signs up
104 — of truth
105 Tie recipients
107 Binge
108 — Hari
109 A way to stand
112 Ger. canal
114 Med. sch. subj.
116 Kind of atom
120 Student's record
123 Instills
125 City in India
126 Pentateuch
127 Out of this world
128 Absorbed
129 Type of skirt
130 Marshy ground
131 Sordid
132 Gaelic

DOWN

1 By — and starts
2 Tradition
3 — impasse
4 Western range
5 In the past
6 Love in Roma
7 Baronet's title
8 Sailor's saint
9 Breathe
10 Swingers
11 Drop a popup
12 Center's pass
13 Antler parts
14 Sonnet stanza
15 "— Yankee Doodle..."
16 Lopez theme
17 Duct
18 Pindar output
24 Hoard
26 Turns
29 Metamorphosis
34 Exclude
36 Odense native
37 Organic compound
38 Pinochle cards
39 At bay
40 Storage places
41 Honor
42 Like a martinet
44 Reef stuff
45 Ms Jong
46 Get more issues
48 Tried for office
50 Red River city
53 Meals
55 Key group
56 Nonsense!
59 Scoundrels
63 RR depot
65 Certain American
68 Son of Seth
69 Fast plane
71 Family circle member
72 "I never hope to —" (Burgess)
73 Maximally
74 Gawk
75 City on the Ruhr
76 At — (minimally)
79 TV's "Kate and —"
80 Corvine bird
81 Leavener
84 Eng. river
86 Soaks flax
87 — Khan
90 Cousin of a twerp
93 Motor part
95 Trees for shipbuilding
98 Properties
99 "...my fame for a — ale" (Shakespeare)
101 Decrees
103 Abominate
104 Raymond or Ilona
106 Asian antelope
108 Tiny portion
109 Egyptian god
110 Jason's ship
111 Edible root
113 Milan money
115 Alder or elder
117 Glacial ridges
118 — up (enlivens)
119 Town near Padua
121 Siesta
122 Chum
124 Parseghian



PURPLE & WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE | TUESDAY, September 12, 1989 | VOLUME 110, No. 1

Parking problem still an issue:

Miller suggests solutions regarding the predicament

By T. Nathan Thriffiley
Staff Writer

If you have a car, don't bet the house that you'll find a parking spot on the Millsaps' campus.

All Millsaps parking areas have been characteristically full during the school's morning hours. The lack of spaces have angered both students and security.

"It takes too long to find a place to park, so I just walk to campus from my house," said senior Eileen Wallace. She added that it is less aggravating to walk to school in the rain than it is to search for a parking space en route to class.

Said senior Greg Newby, "Hell, I had to park at the stadium the other day to go to class. It's just ridiculous."

Wayne Miller, Head of Millsaps Security, cited the parking problem at Millsaps as "my biggest headache." Miller added that this has been a problem in the past as well.

"Last spring, there were only five spaces left for commuters and visitors to park in after all West residents had parked for the night," said Miller.

Miller also expreseed concern about college students competing with adults enrolled in Enrichment courses for the very few parking spaces that are available. He questioned the notion that there are students who are paying $9,000 a year that are having parking spaces taken up by others who pay $40 for a non-credit class.

Miller said that at one time he proposed a multi-story parking garage in the outer Bacot lot which would consist of 250 additional parking spots for any visitors or commuters specifically. He said that costs for this type of garage would be $5,000 per space, or $1,250,000.

He also recommended paving a new street outside and parallel to the present street located in front of Murrah Hall and extending past fraternity row. He said the additional parking on the west side would help alleviate parking problems during night events such as during a performance in the Arts and Lectures series.

But until something is done to alleviate the problem, members of the Millsaps community must continue to suffer. "I might as well sell my car since it's not helping me get to school," said Newby. "Maybe with the money I could afford to eat in the grill a couple of times."

Academic Complex parking lot at 7:00 pm

SAE moves closer to charter: Three hurdles still exist

by Mike King
Staff Writer

The Millsaps Sigma Alpha Epsilon colony is well on its way to becoming a fraternity. Recently, the first important hurdle was cleared when the national extension director of the fraternity approved their colonization programs. This put the colony one step closer to attaining their charter giving them full fraternity status. Still, three more hurdles have yet to be reached.

Since its beginning a few years ago, the group has been working on colonization which consists of setting up successful programs of rush, finance, philanthropy, scholarship, etc., and establishing a good reputation. This time consuming process has been the reason for the slow obtainment of the charter, according to Tom D'Armond, president of the colony. This is contrary to the popular belief that low membership has been the primary delay. In fact, D'Armond asserts that the colony "...[doesn't] need *x* members to have its charter." He emphasizes that quality membership is the main concern of the colony and was what the national director was looking for.

Of the three remaining steps, the second consists of an in-province investigation. This should take place after rush at the end of November or early December. In the investigation, the programs will be looked over by three individuals; (1) the province president (over Mississippi, Louisiana, and Arkansas), (2) the president of an SAE chapter in the province, and (3) a current member from yet another regional chapter.

The next step is a similar out-of-province investigation done by three out-of-province individuals. This should take place two weeks after the in-province investigation.

Finally, a national mail ballot will be conducted where the Millsaps colony is accepted or rejected by every other SAE chapter. D'Armond states that this step should be comparatively easy because the aforementioned second and third steps are extremely stringent.

D'Armond said that he expects the charter could be granted as early as February 1990. When this occurs there will be a large off-campus ceremony for the event including Millsaps members of SAE, members of the national organization, and representatives from each of the 200 or so SAE chapters.

Bobashela sets agenda for 89-90 school year

By Ginger Ingram
Staff Writer

Producing a high quality yearbook, as well as training a staff that can maintain that quality in coming years, are the goals of this year's Bobashela editors. David Zarfoss, this year's editor, believes that teamwork, communication and staff training are the keys to fulfilling these goals.

According to Zarfoss, "The biggest thing we're working on, besides a good book, is communication." Even though the 1988-89 edition of the Bobashela won't be distributed until late this semester, the staff is already in process of contacting various campus organizations to open up lines of communication.

"Because of the Centennial year we'll be working especially close with Whitworth Hall in general and in particular with Kay Barksdale", said Zarfoss. The Bobashela is also working with Athletic Director Bob King in order to provide the campus athletics with "better spreads and more coverage", said Zarfoss. Groups on campus that have not been contacted can expect to hear from the Bobashela in the near future.

One change that Zarfoss believes will have a tremendous impact is that the Bobashela will be working with the Purple and White as a publications team. According to Zarfoss, "We'll be sharing the computers and pictures. We'll be working together instead of against each other which will help us both produce better publications."

Head photographer Gary Nalley believes that combining the Purple and White and

see **Bobashela** p. 9

OUTLOOK

COMMENTARY AND OPINION

EDITORIALS

RACISM
The Millsaps response

Unfortunately, racism in America appears that it will endure indefinitely. Racism saps the strength of the nation and defiles the hearts of its citizens. Millsaps can not only be concerned with racism on our campus as it exists. We must also be concerned with racism in society as a whole. Millsaps is in a unique position as a liberal arts institution in that we can not only solve the problem on our own campus,but,more importantly we can and should reach out, educate, and reform the larger society in which we exist. Only when we endeavor to improve the society outside our gates do we truly serve our purpose as an institution of higher learning.

THE ENVIRONMENT
Doing our part

Each and every day pollutants fill the air, the groundwater, and the soil. Taken as a whole our environmental problems are immense. It is easy for individuals and small groups to feel helpless in the fight for a clean environment. Millsaps can do it s part by implementing programs such as the recycling of aluminum cans and paper products. We should replace styrofoam products on our campus with biodegradable an environmentally safe products. Individuals can act by simply not littering and picking up trash left by others. These efforts once again should extend beyond the Millsaps campus as part of our duty to society.

MAKING A DIFFERENCE
We must try

If we are the highly educated community we claim to be; then is it not our duty to take the lead in the correcting of the wrongs that exist in society of which we are a part?

Too often we find individuals who criticize , ridicule, and undermine those institutions in which they belong without an honest attempt to make things better. One can only challenge the values of a society so far before all values become meaningless and empty.

Toleration for diversity becomes indifference for others, and individual rights become individual license. We must strike a balance between what is good for the individual and what is best for society as a whole.

To be," A Campus Upon a Hill," in which we are looked up to for the values we hold; we must reach out to others with insight and understanding. We should not be content with making ourselves better individuals without making the world we live in a better place.

THE VIEW FROM THE OTHER SIDE OF THE BELLTOWER:
Drugs, The Way I See It...

By Howard Bavender
Columnist

Late in the summer the chief of police of a small New England town declared "We've lost the drug war." What had disturbed him was discovery of a brother and sister, eight and nine respectively, who had come up with a startling switch on the old lemonade stand routine: The kiddies had set up a sidewalk stand selling lawn clippings as "grass" and pantry sugar for cocaine. They kept careful records of their transactions, evidently keeping an eye on their profit margin as well as the IRS.

Last Tuesday evening we heard the third American president commit the country to another "War on Drugs." We are all with President Bush in spite of some nagging doubts.

Back in the seventies Richard Nixon declared the first of the war on drugs. Then in 1982 Ronald Reagan resolutely declared another try at warring on the scourge of humanity. It too was a bust. Drug prices dropped; cocaine addiction appears to have soared. It was the law of supply and demand run rampant.

It is hard to fix a point in time when the drug culture came to Millsaps. Twenty years ago one can safely say it was becoming visible. But among the youth of sixties it was the new reality. They were the Woodstock generation who would "always fight and never lose" as the song went. Today they read the Wall Street Journal, have affairs, vote Republican - and do drugs although evidently not as much as they did back in the old days.

Ten years ago I was on a drug abuse panel at Ole Miss. Except for myself and the custodian of the University's experimental plantation of marijuana, everyone else said "Teach the young how to use drugs the way we learned to drink." The custodian and I, anticipating Nancy Reagan by a few years, were a minority arguing "Just Say No."

Which is prevalent at Millsaps, drugs or alcohol (granted, it's a drug too)? No one can know for sure. Drug abuse seems to rise and fall for reasons mysterious. It has been quite a while since I could give you the current bank balance of a certain student pusher. Or, that I have listened to a Greek president complain in an open group about a small core of drug users in his house who were proving uncontrollable.

For faculty and staff at Millsaps the drug years have been troubling; for some, painful beyond words. What do you say to a nineteen year old who takes a view of life - "You only go around once" - from a beer commercial? He wants to experience it all and that includes the coke high - the ultimate orgasm!

A recent ABC "Nightline" on this subject also raised some questions. We are throwing eight billion at an industry grossing between one hundred and two hundred

see DRUGS pg. 5

WAR ON DRUGS? IT IS MORE LIKE A MILD SKIRMISH

By Donald Kaul
Syndicated Columnist

There's only one thing I don't understand about the War on Drugs. Why do they call it a war?

War, as I understand it, is the act of mobilizing a huge and violent force to subdue an enemy. You invade, you attack, you bomb. You make the sky dark with airplanes, then whiten it with parachutes. Innocent people get killed in a war, yes, but one accepts that as the price of eradicating evil. You don't worry about guilt or innocence in a war, victory is everything.

The unpleasantness of 1939-45 was a war and so, despite its less than satisfactory outcome, was Vietnam. Our stance on drugs is not war; it's more like Severe Disapproval. We cluck at what drugs are doing to us, we move papers from desk to desk, we make threatening speeches; we do not wage war. No one does.

The current crackdown in Colombia is a case in point.

Colombia is a nation under siege. The drug cartel has all but taken over. Since 1981, 220 national judges and court officials have been murdered by the drug lords. In recent weeks, a presidential candidate, a provincial police chief and a Bogota judge, all outspoken opponents of the drug cartel, were gunned down. Colombia's judges have threatened to resign en masse unless they're given better protection.

That last series of events provoked the "crackdown" but no war. More than 11,000 people were arrested in 350 raids and millions of dollars in cash, gold and hardware was confiscated. But the closest they could get to nabbing a major drug figure was a bean-counter for the mob, a money launderer. They're attempting to have him extradited to the United States so our system can work its magic.

You know a country is in sorry shape when it depends on the United States' legal system to get tough with its criminals. Our system of justice is not designed to mete out harsh justice to people with money to hire good lawyers. It

see WAR? pg. 4

REFLECTIONS OF GLORIA

By Edward Schneider
Editorial Editor

Last week the campus was blanketed with what I like to call campaign graffiti. I myself was guilty of spraying the campus with my share of campaign graffiti. Anyway, it was interesting just to walk through the campus and look at the vast array of signs. The sign came in a variety of different colors, shapes, and sizes. As I would walk through the campus I would try to analyze what the sign told about the person the sign was urging you to vote for. This person has a printed resume, that person likes fluorescent colors and so on. Some signs gave more insight than others, but overall you are left to either knowing the person or your own imagination of what the person is like.

Of course, the most common type of graffiti is not put on poster board with a very short life span. Most graffiti is not printed, but is spray painted or carved. We see graffiti everywhere. It is painted on bridges, walls, and probably written on a desk in one of your classes. Yes, even here at Millsaps.

If it weren't for the damage done to public and private property, I might be in favor of graffiti. Not everyone can go on T.V. , or write a newspaper column. Therefore, graffiti could be a invaluable source of self expression. Let me give you an example.

Last year on a geology field trip we visited the petrified forest at Flora. On one of the pieces of petrified wood was a carving, "GLORIA." Not "Gloria was here" or anything like that, just simply "GLORIA." I can't help but wonder about who Gloria is and the Kind of person she might have been?

I picture Gloria as a kind and intelligent girl. She has a warm heart and sensitive feelings. She wanders alone through the woods one day reflecting on life and what her future might have in store. After a while she pauses and sits and looks for solace within herself. You see Gloria is feeling lonely and like so many of us, longs to be loved by someone. She wonder, "Is there someone out there for me? Somewhere there must be someone who will accept me for what I am. Someone, somewhere can appreciate the real me..."

After a long time passes, she carves G-L-O-R-I-A into the hardened wood of stone. Not GLORIA WAS HERE or anything like that, just simply GLORIA, as if to say " I may not be a privilege to know. I may not be competent or excellent, but I am present!"

All sorts of things must have gone through her mind, she must have thought that," in some way, no matter how we may try and hide it, each of us is a little crazy. Everyone of us longs for someone to notice us, somebody to touch us, somebody to be felt by us. Each of us is probably at least a little lonely at the bottom and cries out to be understood. But no one else can ever quite understand someone else, and each of us remains part stranger even to those who know and love us the very most. Only the weak and ignorant are cruel and bigoted; gentleness and tolerance is to be expected only from the strong.True happiness comes only when we stretch our brains and hearts to the farthest extent of which we are capable. The ultimate purpose of life is to matter--to count, to stand for something, to have it make some difference that we live at all. And a person matters the most when he or she cares enough to help out a fellow human being."

Somehow, I think Gloria must have known all these things when she left here name behind for all of us that have come after her to ponder,

POLITICS AND DRUGS

By Jack W. Germond and Jules Witcover

President Bush obviously has seized the political high ground with his maximum-visibility declaration of the latest federal war on drugs. Opinion polls consistently show that voters are far more concerned with drugs and drug-related violent crime than with any other single issue at the moment.

But the president is also taking a long-term political risk by encouraging the notion that the federal government can do a great deal about solving the drug problem -- and most especially without spending huge amounts of new money.

Experts on the problem seem agreed that the key to any significant progress lies in a massive crackdown by local law-enforcement agencies directed at both drug dealers and their customers. But the new federal money for local police in the Bush plan is so modest that it is unlikely to make any visible impact.

The president's plan also would spend more money to create more federal prison space, but there is good reason to question how effective such an initiative can be. The fact is that most dealers and users alike would be subject to prosecution under state criminal codes rather than federal law -- and that most major states already are suffering from a severe shortage of prison cells to accommodate the lawbreakers already being arrested. Moreover, the states are finding it far more difficult to meet those demands for prisons because of the reductions in federal aid they have experienced in the eight years of Ronald Reagan's presidency.

At the same time, the president gave a lower priority to the one area in which the federal government might be most cost-effective --the interdiction of imports of drugs into the United States.

The Bush "war on drugs" is, however, politically consistent with both his campaign approach last year and the other initiatives he has taken since he came to office.

During the campaign, Bush concentrated heavily on emotional issues -- prison furloughs, capital punishment, gun control, for example -- on which the president has only the most limited influence. The same is clearly true of the drug question.

Since he took office, Bush has been far more aggressive in spelling out grand plans -- for

see **POLITICS** pg. 5

WE, THE. IDIOTS

By Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

Democracy is a great theory of government but you can carry it too far. The idea that "the people know best" is only true in a general way. Specifically, "the people" are idiots who don't know much about anything.

This thought came to mind this morning while I was reading about the latest "poll." One of the big polling organizations asked people this question:

SHOULD THE U.S. SEND TROOPS TO HELP THE COLOMBIAN GOVERNMENT WITH ITS WAR ON DRUG LEADERS?

The results of so many polls are being published or shown on television these days that you'd think we'd turned over the democratic process to the polling companies that regularly ask a few hundred people what they think about something and then conclude, from the results, that it's what everyone thinks. The suggestion is that if that's what people think, Congress or the President should act accordingly.

There are several kinds of poll questions. A poll that asks people their reaction is harmless:

DO YOU THINK PRESIDENT BUSH IS DOING: A) A GOOD JOB B) A GREAT JOB or C) A POOR JOB? CHOOSE ONE.

That's fine. No harm done, but a poll that suggests advice to elected officials is dangerous.

SHOULD WE WITHDRAW AID TO THE CONTRAS?

Americans don't have enough information to answer that question intelligently. The job of an elected official is to become knowledgeable about issues for us so that he can take the right steps. That's what elected officials are for in a representative government.

The average American doesn't have the foggiest notion what the contras are all about. He doesn't have any idea what the political problems are in Colombia and whether U. S. troops would make them better or worse. This is no question to ask an American citizen. We have peole who are paid to know these things. That's who the President and Congress should listen to, not the rest of us.

The idea that everyone should have a vote on everything is crazy.

When a father is taking the family somewhere and the car breaks down, he doens't pull over and take a poll of the passengers to find out what's wrong. If he has any sense, he gets the car to a garage where they have an expert, a mechanic.

The danger in all these polls is not that average people read the results for amusement. The danger is that politicians read them and act on them in a way they think will please their constituents. Politicians are so conscious of the next election that many of them will do anything, even something they know is wrong, if they think it will please a large number of voters. Many politicians pay more attention to the polls than to the facts.

In Congress, they understand that members of the Committee on Agriculture know more about farm issues that come before them than the rest of the members do. Congressmen who serve on the Armed Services Committee have spent more time studying the pros and cons of the Stealth Bomber than members who serve on the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. You can't expect an ordinary American citizen to answer a pollster's question on farming, bombers, or fisheries with anywhere near the expertise that a Congressman on a committee would have.

That's why it's dangerous to suggest that politicians should pay any attention to polls that express the opinions of a lot of us who don't know what we're talking about.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

EDITOR.....SURESH CHAWLA

KIMBERLEY DOOM.....MANAGING EDITOR
CHIP MOLL.....B.USINESS MANAGER
PHYLLIS BARDOE.....LAYOUT EDITOR
EDWARD SCHNEIDER.....EDITORIAL EDITOR
CHRIS HENSON.....SPORTS EDITOR

OUTLOOK

MILLSAPS REVISITED

By Gina Baraldi
Columnist

Times have changed, especially since the 1930's. The following was to appear in the editorial section of the1934 Bobashela. Due to some conflict between the administration and the annual staff, this and some other materials were not published with the annual. The title was "A twentieth century version of 'Poor Richard' aphorisms". In the eighties, they don't seem like much, but back in the 30's, they were probably considered racy or crude.

-In the good ole days, a girl wanted to be the kind of person people looked up to. Now, she prefers to be the kind they look around at.

-We are told that the Russians have more men under arms than any other country save the United States on a Saturday night.

-Chivalry is the attitude of a man toward strange women.

-Do right and fear no man; Don't write and fear no woman.

-A college man is a man who knows what she wants and when she wants it.

-The man who can see two sides to a one-sided joke is a censor.

-An hour's sleep before midnight is worth two after.

-Speech is the faculty given to man to conceal his thoughts.

-Beauty's tears are often more lovely than her smile.

-The man who derives pleasure from virtue and pain from vice is a novice at both.

MILLSAPS COMMUNITY?

By John Mclaurin
and Tim Dennis
Columnists

Hello Millsaps Community! Hello Millsaps Community? Community (com*mu*ni*ty) n, [ME comunete, fr. MF comunete, fr. L communitat-, communitas, fr. communis] 1 : a unified body of individuals: as (a): STATE, COMMONWEALTH (b): the people with common interests living in a particular area (c): an interacting population of various kinds of individuals (as species) in a common location (d): a group of people with a common characteristic or interest living together within a larger society (e): a group linked by a common policy (f): a body of persons or nations having a common history or common social, economic, and political interests (g): a body of persons of common and esp. professional interests scattered through a larger society. Millsaps community. M-I-L-L-S-A-P-S C-O-M-M-U-N-I-T-Y. THE Community of Millsaps College. The Community at Millsaps. Millsaps, a fenced in Communitas. Millsaps, a community turning its back on the other side of the tracks = MILLSAPS, A SOUTHERN COMMUNITY. Millsaps Community, a fountain of learning within the concrete jungle. Millsaps Community, where people are equal and liberal and the gates open towards chic Belhaven. Millsaps, where the elite are elite and the janitors are janitors. Millsaps, a Community where the grass grows greener of this side of the fence. Millsaps Community, a community where everyone knows her place. Millsaps Community, a community of elected members. Millsaps Community, a community of the worthy. Millsaps Community, a community where independence, and independents are discouraged. Millsaps Community, a community that knows the Greek alphabet. Millsaps, a Community where 35% of each freshman class goes elsewhere by the time their classmates graduate. Millsaps, a community in need of an ATM machine. Millsaps, a Community which has all those eclectic world saving groups that have good lookin' bumper-stickers. The Millsaps Community: don't let the name fool ya. The Millsaps Community: a business adventure. The Millsaps Community; a community within a community; a community without community with the outside community. Millsaps a Community on a Hill.

Hello Millsaps Community! Introducing a new column by fellow members of this - the Millsaps community (in case you haven't heard). And guess what the general subject of the column will be? Aha! yes, the Millsaps Community (you know it sells like hotcakes). In conclusion, every week this column will deal with pressing issues and the not so pressing if not incredibly dull issues of the - yes - you got it -- THE MILLSAPS COMMUNITY. We hope you dig it. Thanks.

WAR? from pg. 2

presumes them innocent, it enforces strict rules of evidence, it demands proof beyond the shadow of a doubt. I'm not against that, but it's no way to win a war.

You watch what happens is and when we get that accountant in our grasp Should we set bail for him or shouldn't we? Is $2 million too much? Was he read his Miranda rights when he was arrested? Did the arresting officers put the handcuffs on too tight? The trial, if any, will take seven years, cost the government $30 million and he'll get a hung jury.

To truly wage war against drugs would require a virtual suspension of the Constitution, something along the lines of what Abraham Lincoln did during the Civil War. Nor did we quibble about legal niceties when we bombed Dresden during World War II. That was war.

I'm confident we could get rid of the Colombian drug lords. The drug cartel is rich and powerful for a crime organization but it is no match for even a small nation at war. This isn't the Viet Cong we're talking about; we could lick 'em.

But then what? So long as we as a country remain eager to spend $150 billion a year or so on illegal drugs, there will always be willing hands to supply them for us. After we win the drug war in colombia, in Panama and Salvador and Peru and Turkey and southeast Asia? Are we prepared to fight it in New York and L.A. and Miami and Des Moines? And after we win all those wars, what kind of country will we be?

The fact remains that we have to reduce the demand for drugs in this country. There's only one catch to that: we don't know how to do it. And we don't seem anxious to learn. The amount of money we as a nation spend on convincing ourselves to drink soft drinks still far exceeds what we spend on convincing kids not to poison their lives with drugs.

I'm not against being tough with drug thugs; I'm simply against talking tough and not doing anything about it.

There is one thing I'd like to see done, though -- not big thing, a symbolic thing. I think when they confiscate a drug dealer's fancy car or his boat or even his palatial mansion, they should not put it up for auction. They should destroy it.

A Ferrari crushed into a small cube or a mansion bulldozed to rubble would be a powerful statement of contempt for the drug lords and their riches. It would communicated something of the scorn expressed by baseball fans who retrieve a home run ball hit into the stands by an opposing player and throw it back onto the field.

That wouldn't win the drug war, but it would let those creeps know that they don't have anything we want.

THE YEAR OF THE CURRICULUM

Contributed by
Allen Scarboro

What should characterize every Millsaps graduate? Are there experiences, arrays of skills, sets of knowledge, habits of mind that should mark every student who leaves Millsaps? Should we be able to detect a graduate of our college, to tell her apart from those of any other school? Should we be able to pick a Millsaps student out of a crowd?

If there are abilities, tastes and predispositions that all Millsaps students should develop, how should the college be structured to achieve that goal? Particularly, how is our curriculum related to our students' development?

After spending much of last year tussling over these questions, a group of faculty wrote a report, which was distributed to all the faculty, calling for us to spend this year in curriculum reform. The group, which included Profs. Sue Whitt, Bob Whitney, Allen Scarboro, Judith Page, Rob McAdory, Ann Drude, Pat Delana, and Tim Coker, led a lively discussion of its report at the fall faculty conference. It looks like it's going to be The Year of the Curriculum.

While the report calls for the faculty to look at ten different questions, three of them seem particularly important. First, the report calls on the campus community to come to a clear, coherent shared picture of the Millsaps education, to develop a seamless, integrated, transdisciplinary curriculum for liberal learning. The faculty group suggests that especially our general education requirements should focus on making minds more powerful.

Second, would revising the way student course loads are structured enhance learning? That is, would dividing our curriculum into a smaller number of more intensive courses imporove teaching and learning? Would students learn better if they were carrying a smaller number of classes?

Third, the report suggests that curricular refrom is intimately connected to pedagogical reform: what we teach is indissolubly connected to how we teach. Could it be that the way we teach is what we teach? Thus, the report calls for a curriculum shaped by more active, experimental, collaborative, exploratory learning.

This year is going to be The Year of the Curriculum. It will be discussed in faculty offices, in college committees, in the lunchroom and in the Bowl. If you want to be involved, read the report, talk to the faculty, explore your own learning and experiences, get into the conversation.

Anyone who wants a copy of the group's report on curriculum reform should contact Allen Scarboro in Christian Center 31.

OUTLOOK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

In the September 5th edition of the "Purple and White," Professor Howard Bavender made a few comments about race in his column. I would like to take the opportunity now to expound on some of the issues he raised. The two incidents that took place in New York have not only hurt New York, but have hurt the whole nation. The incidents of racism that we at Millsaps have had in the past few years have not only hurt the school but also the student body.

The Fraternities have somewhat opened their doors to the black population but the Sororities have not. I am not a member of the Greek community and am only looking in from the outside, but the result of denying a person membership in a fraternity or sorority solely on the basis of the color of their skin effects me to a certain degree: The effect is not a positive one. The problem is not only with the predominately white fraternities and sororities, but with the predominantly black ones too, as they have no white members. Should they open up their doors to whites: I think so.

In concluding. I would like to borrow from Spike Lee, a young black film maker. In the movie "Do The Right Thing" he gives the viewer a tough choice to make. I would like to extend this invitation to the Millsaps community when it comes down to a question of race. Will we let our emotions lead us to commit crimes against someone because of their race? Can we, the Millsaps community "Do The Right Thing?"

Sincerley,
John Maynor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

LETTERS MUST BE SIGNED AND SHORTER THAN 350 WORDS. EDITORS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO EDIT OR REJECT ANY LETTER. LETTERS SHOULD BE SENT TO P.O. BOX 150478

GORBACHEV, THE RIGHT TRACK

By Jeff Bruni, Columnist

Mikhail Gorbachev and his intelligentsia "clothiers" have done well in their charisma class, and from the whispers across Europe the word is out that Gorbachev looks good with his new tailored clothes. The Soviets are now entering a new phase in Perstroika, though -- the attempt to ride out waves of conflicts and other problems -- of course while looking calm and in control.

Mr. Trimble states in the USNWR that "For Gorbachev, the unhappy irony is that the very reforms that glasnost set in motion are threatening to tear his country apart (11 September 1989, pg. 42)."

The rough seas are causing many of the conservative communist party members to get sea sick. Indeed, Mr. Gorbachev's reforms have had many impacts already -- the Baltic States' uprisings, the revamping of the Soviet election system, Poland's shying from Communism, the numerous strikes throughout the Soviet Union, etc. It certainly is ironic that Mikhail Gorbachev, during a period in his tenure in which the seas of conflict have never been higher, is vacationing in the Black Sea as Nikita Kruschev did some twenty-five years ago (Coleman, Newsweek, 11 September 1989, pg. 39). Remember, Kruschev didn't last too long after his vacation, and it wasn't sun poisoning -- those party hard-liners want to keep their power.

It's been said that strange things seem to go on when Gorbachev's not around, and Soviet historian Roy Medvedev has stated that ". . .when Gorbachev 'goes on vacation or goes abroad, the whole of state policy changes direction by 60 and sometimes 180 degrees' (Time, 11 September 1989, pg. 40)." No, I don't mean to suggest that Gorbachev is the sole reason for Soviet reformism -- he has helped to channel these new attitudes, yes.

Let's examine Gorbachev's Perestroika a little closer. Everyone knows that economically speaking the Soviet Union's performance in the economic "jungle" has been about on par with the mandrill. The sole purpose of perestroika then is economic success, right?

Well, perhaps this is one of the many "goals" that Gorbachev hopes to attain through Perestroika, but his critical analysis of Soviet society has raised many more issues and concerns. Yes, can you believe it? -- the Soviets are being self-critical -- those poor over-worked history revisionists.

One glance through the Chairman's book Perestroika and you might begin questioning why America doesn't institute a Perestroika of its own -- why not? One good reason perhaps is that the United States is and has been one of if not the most economically successful and dominating country in the world.

But only viewing Soviet reforms with an economic perspective is neglecting the true essence of them. As pointed out by many, the United States is not doing too well -- drugs, the dissolving of families, high poverty, increasing crime, low self-esteem, hurting educational systems, decreasing morality, etc.

Perhaps what should be primarily learned from Mikhail Gorbachev's Perestroika is the process of critical analysis and how we have strayed from our own path of democracy.

Understanding their moral significance, Gorbachev wants to re-unite families, and he seeks better wages and more rights and freedoms for workers and farmers. He also understands the low self-esteem, alcohol and drug, and low moral responsiblity problems of his people. Does he honestly think they can reach some of their goals that they have set through Perestroika? -- which way to Utopianville?

Gorbachev is not being entirely realistic with his lofty goals, but he is being self critical, and hopeful. This is most important -- at least on the path toward societal success maybe not political.

At present it may seem that Gorbachev's new clothes are getting too small for him. Should he attempt to release some more the reins of freedom to the over-anxious freedom demanders? Should he attempt to draw more power from the party elite? Perhaps he should adhere to what Aesop states, "Do not stretch your arm farther than your sleeve will allow."

* * * * * * * *

On a local concern, I want to relate a few interesting facts. Looking inside one of the books I purchased two weeks ago, I noticed a sales receipt from our bookstore dated August 26, 1986. I then looked at the price that I payed for the book and noticed that I had payed $3.00 more for it in 1989 -- for a used book! That's not all. Another book purchaser noticed that one of his books had been sold new in another bookstore for less than the used copy he bought here.

In this game of "Let's Make a Buck," the grill is another contestant. Though the allowance of money for each meal has risen, the food prices have been slyly increased at a higher rate than our allowances. This may not seem like much individually, but collectively speaking Millsaps College must have the right costume to get the bucks -- remember, "Let's Make a Deal!"

POLITICS from pg. 3

space exploration and education, for example -- than he has been in finding ways to finance them. Disgruntled Democrats have been complaining all year -- and are doing so again on the drug question -- that Bush is unwilling to put his money where his mouth is.

In the case of the war on drugs, Bush spoke extravagantly of increasing federal spending more than $2 billion. But, as has been the case repeatedly, the fine print made it clear that the increase in the next fiscal year would be only $717 million, a modest figure when the federal budget runs above $1.1 trillion.

None of this suggests that the president should not take the lead in an attack on the drug epidemic and the violence and police corruption it has engendered. His televised speech to the nation was a classic case of a chief executive using " the bully pulpit" to his advantage to define the national ethic and encourage citizens and local officials.

But, once again, there is less there than meets the eye. Once again, it is clear that Bush's rhetoric cannot be supported with corresponding action because of the constraints imposed by his promise not to raise taxes. The added spending in the 1990 budget is covered in the Bush plan by a combination of relatively small cuts in other programs.

And, once again, the Democrats are limited in their criticism by their corresponding unwillingness -- for sound political reasons -- to take the lead in demanding higher taxes.

Speaker of the House Thomas S. Foley said it is "very difficult to assume we can, at least over the long term, meet the cost of the drug was without some additional revenue coming into the government." And Sen. Joseph R. Biden, the Judiciary Committee chairman chosen to make the Democratic response, could only complain that the president's plan "is not tough enough, bold enough or imaginative enough to meet the crisis at hand." Neither, however, was prepared to recommend new taxes to finance a more ambitious effort.

No one would argue that the president is not on the side of the angels in choosing to give an assault on the drug epidemic such a high priority. But neither sould anyone mistake a political initiative for a serious solution to a complex national problem.

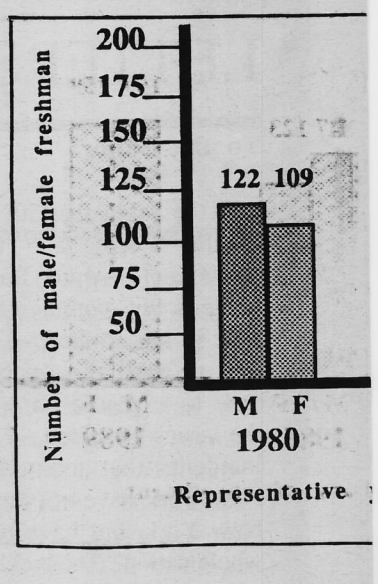
DRUGS from pg. 2

billion dollars in this counry. Senator Joe Biden, responding to the President Tuesday night, made the same point; the expenditures should be double that. A "Nightline" participant put his finger on the key issue that will likely determine whether this round in the wars is won or lost. We have to answer the question, he said, as to why millions of Americans are willing to pay out the kind of money they are to stay zonked out for a greater part of their lives.

Within the past month i was crossing Washington Square Park in New York's Greenwich Village late one evening. I suddenly realized I was coming up on a drug dealer doing business. I took him to be all of twelve. He coolly bade me hurry on and he wouldn't bother me. This child, according to NYPD data, was taking home more than I was. Dealers proliferate in the Park. The police can only keep them on the move and but barely contain their dealing. Out of the corner of my mouth I asked one of them recently, "How's business?" Friendly as could be he answered, "Not bad. Want some?".

And there you have it: Adam Smith's "invisible hand" of the market place working away, smooth as clock work, in the land of free and the home of the brave. Some call it "Maximizing profits."

Years transform freshman demographics



By Gina Baraldi
Staff Writer

The freshmen, class of 1993, are indeed a diverse group. Students from as far as Puerto Rico and France have journeyed to Jackson, MS in search of a Millsaps degree. What attracted them to Millsaps? A few freshmen gave some clues to help solve this mystery.

Millsaps reputation as a fine institution of higher learning was very influential. Stephanie Dick, a freshman from Gulfport, said,"Millsaps is the best place to go to school in Mississippi." Along the same lines, the fact that Millsaps was highly regarded in their families helped some freshmen make thier decision.

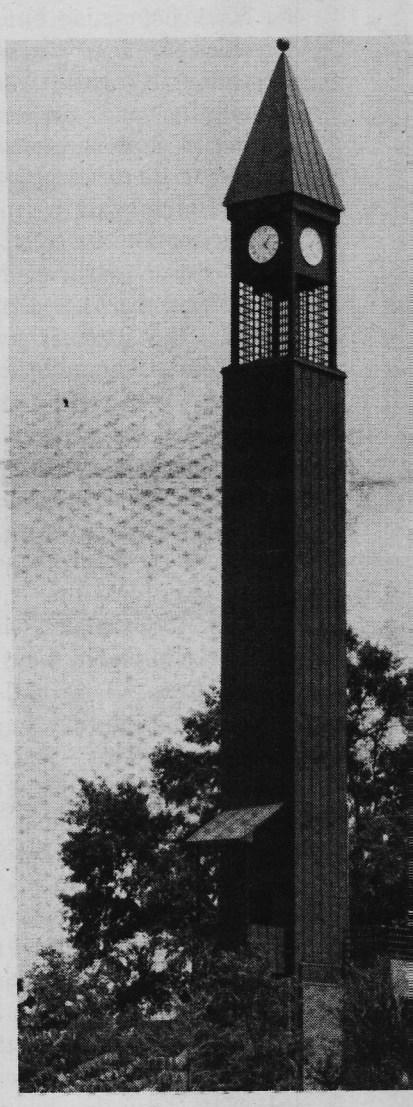
For many, a small school holds a certain appeal. Reema Rafii, a freshman from Metairie, LA, said,"I didn't want to get lost at a big university." Students are also attracted to Millsaps in hopes that the school will be able to help advance their future careers. Eric Fontaine, a possible science major from Fayetteville, GA, mentioned the Olin building as one of his deciding factors. "I was very impressed with the Student Research Labs."

However, true to tradition, the most influential factor for most students is still the people. Andrea Alphonso, Stephanie Dick, Reema Rafii, and Eric Fontaine all mentioned that the students' congenial attitudes were a deciding factor in their decision to attend Millsaps.

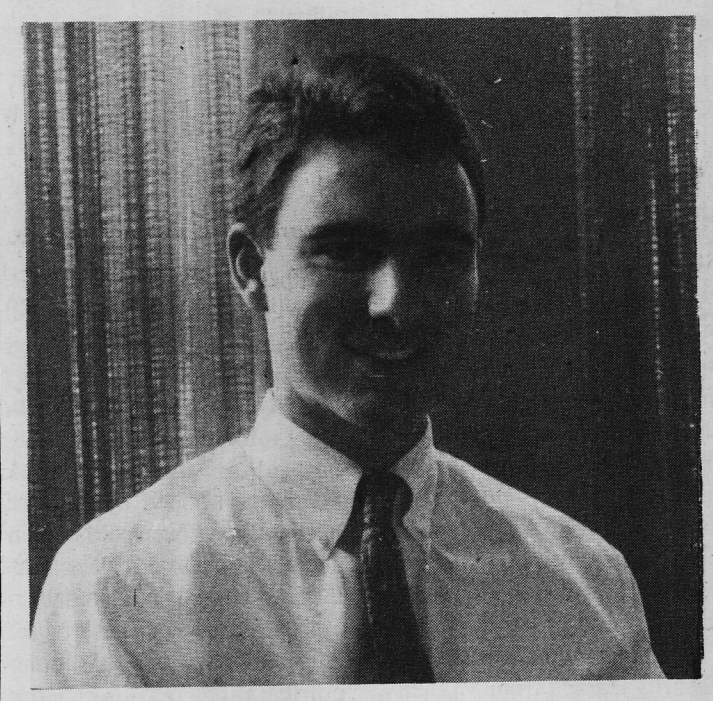
Millsaps, for whatever combination of reasons, has been attracting more out-of-state students than in the past. As statistics show, through the years, Millsaps has gradually attracted a larger percentage of out-of-state students. For instance, in 1980, out-of-state students comprised only 20% of the freshmen class. Presently, out-of-state students comprise 49% of the freshmen class. Students were drawn from Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, New Jersey, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, even Puerto Rico and France.

Students come to Millsaps for many reasons, but the purpose of their stay here is always the same. Millsaps' reputation, in conjunction with its high academic standards, has lured many prospective students to study within these "hallowed halls".

MILLS



What influenced you to stay at Millsaps?



Rick Youngblood: "My dad went here and I used to live in Jackson. I like Jackson, its a cool town."

KristinMagee: "The people, I almost left the second semester of my sophomore year, but I decided that I already had to much invested in Millsaps."

Tom D'Armond: "I believe that Millsaps has a great deal to offer me, including its outstanding business department, which will give me a secure foundation on which to build my future. I also enjoy the exceptional social environment."

Byron Winsett: "I do not like this school, the administration, the rules or anything to do with the school. The only thing that I like here is my fraternity. I was going to transfer several times, but because of my pledge semester and then later becoming the fraternity treasurer I didn't. "

Patti Nation: "Because I was getting a good education here."

Jeff Bruni: "Mainly because of the relationship with my professors. I felt like I'd be leaving good friends if I left. But, may I add, the closeness of the college infringed on my privacy."

Kathy Parks: "I like the small college environment and the prestige that a Millsaps diploma has."

Ricky Ladd: "I got a scholarship. Its a fun school, I had a good time. I like it here, everybody knows each other,that can be good and bad!"

David Zarfoss: "I saw an oportunity to expand my activitites and make a contribution to the school."

Statistics reveal Millsaps diversity

By Adri Spain
Staff Writer

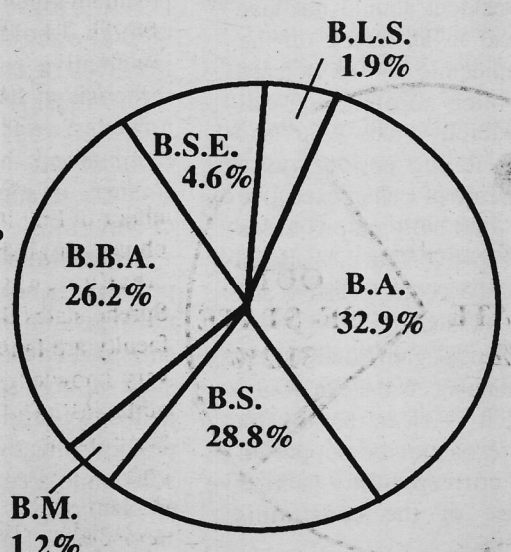
Quick, describe Millsaps students in one word. Diverse, perhaps? According to the statistics for the 1988 graduating class, Millsaps students exhibit diversity in many different areas.

Of the 295 graduates, nearly one-third were Bachelor of Arts candidates. Bachelor of Science candidates followed in popularity representing more than a fourth of the graduating class. Sixty-eight students earned Bachelor of Business Administration degrees while 30 completed the Master of Business Administration requirements. Twelve students earned Bachelors of Science in Education as both Bachelors of Liberal Studies and Honorary Degrees were rewarded to five students a piece. The number of Bachelor of Music degrees completed the list with a total of three.

Millsaps students are also geographically diverse. 28.3% of the graduating class resided in states outside of Mississippi. By adjusting the number to represent only bachelor degree candidates, the figure becomes 31.2%. The graduates represented sixteen states including Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, California, Florida, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, North Carolina, New York, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and of course Mississippi.

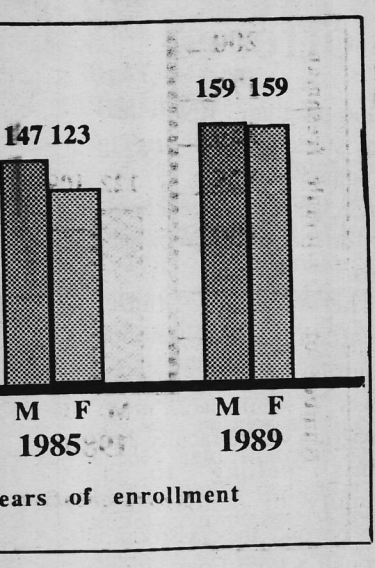
Using the 1988 graduating class as an example, Millsaps students represent a variety of abilities and cultures. As the admissions material so frequently states, "...whatever suits your interests and aptitudes, Millsaps has a program for you."

Using the 1988 class as an example of Millsaps undergraduates, 32.9% earn Bachelors of Arts, 28.8% Bachelors of Science, 26.2% Bachelors of Business Administration, 4.6% Bachelor of Science in Education, 1.9% Bachelors of Liberal Studies, and 1.2% Bachelors of Music.



A community

Of the 1988 class, 31.2% came from states outside of Mississippi while 68.8% resided in state. The graduates represented states as well as two foreign countries, India and France.



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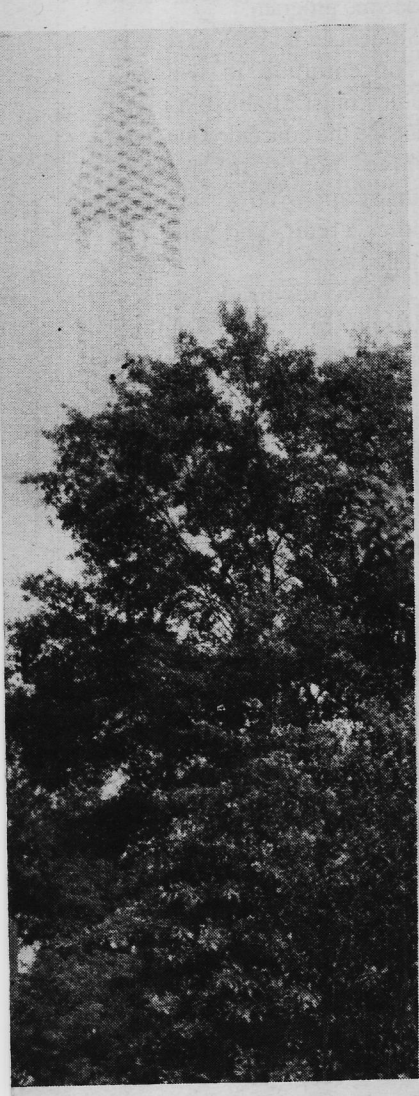

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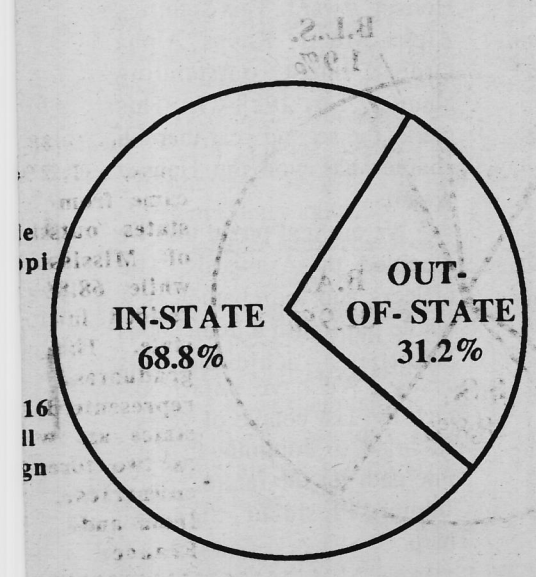


Different majors reflect various personalities

By Sharon Darter
Staff Writer

What are you majoring in? Why did you choose that major? These are questions that college students encounter everyday.

For example, Vince Comeaux, a junior accounting major, is interested in accounting to obtain a "broader sense of what type of decisions I am able to make as a manager of a business." Upon graduation, he plans to "pursue a career in management or possibly in accounting within a major business." In regards to the accounting department at Millsaps, Comeaux states that it is "excellent. The professors are very willing to help the students improve themselves without hesitation. Because of this I am able to enjoy business even more."

Christine Schott, senior, states that she had tried several different areas of study, such as English and Sociology, but "history was close to everything else that I wanted to major in." Schott plans to "probably go to grad school. I am interested in an interdisciplinary in American studies." She remarks that the history department is "excellent. When I first came to Millsaps the first person I met was Dr. Ross Moore, and I took it as an omen of good things to come. They did."

Margaret Jones, junior, chose her major because math "is fun. It's like working a puzzle." Jones expresses her concern over the lack of people in the math department. "A lot of people come here interested in math, but drop out because of the department. The department is getting better. It is definitely worth a shot." Jones' plans to "teach as soon as I graduate on the high school level. I want to convince people that they can do math and it can be fun." About the math department, Jones states that "what you learn is very good. The math department has one of the best curriculums."

Beth Sprehe, a senior double major in English and Geology, chose English because she "really enjoys literature." Sprehe states that "the English faculty are fantastic. They are very knowledgeable about the material and they enjoy teaching it, which is rare to find." Sprehe is also majoring in geology because "it is fascinating. There are so many different aspects to it." She praises the geology department. "The faculty are exciting and personable, and they generate that in their classes." After graduating, Sprehe plans to attend graduate school. "I would like to do research in geology and work out in the field."

Yancey Allison, a junior art major, was "originally interested in political science. I was going to minor in art, and when I hot into the classes I realized I had a talent there. I have seen the talent grow, and I think it can develop into something I can use." She also feels "challenged by art," unlike many of her other courses. After graduation, Allison would "like to go to grad school, but I would also like to work at the same time to get experience in different areas." Eventually, she envisions herself in commercial art, and after that perhaps teaching. As for the rest of her Millsaps education, the art department "is strong as far as expertise, but lacking in supplies. I think we deserve more funding for better facilities."

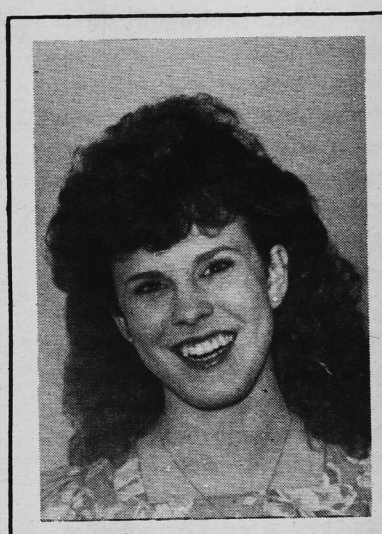
Rich Weihing, senior, chose his English major because he "loves literature." An additional advantage is the "opportunity to take a lot more classes in other areas, because only 18 hours of English are required for an English major." After graduation, Weihing plans to enter seminary, and perhaps go into ministry or teaching. Weihing stated that "English is one of the best departments at Millsaps. I respect the professors. They are knowledgeable in the field and love to teach. And they teach, they don't just recite. They make you think."

Mariya de la Cruz, a senior biology major, enjoys biology because "the study of living things is exciting and ever-changing." In the future de la Cruz "wants to teach biology because I like working with young people." After graduation "graduate school is a possibility." De la Cruz stated that the biology department is "excellent, although compared to other schools it is small. Although we are limited in what courses we can take, we get a good overview. The faculty work together so that we get a well-rounded view of biology. They also make it possible for you to learn as much as you want."

Norton Geddie, senior, decided to major in political science because of his "interest in world affairs." Geddie's "interest in how political events get started" led him into minoring in philosophy. During law school he plans to concentrate in criminal or corporate law. Geddie praises "the political science department's emphasis is on theory and back ground. A good foundation to view the world is provided."

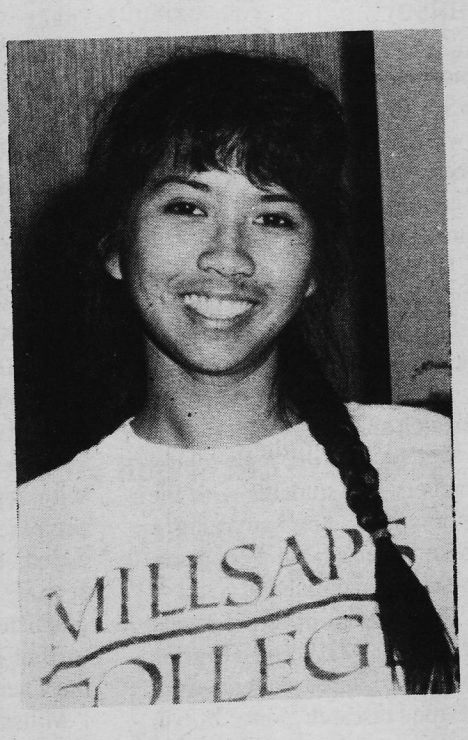
Chris Odom, junior, chose his major because "Physics is fun. I like to create things. In physics, if something goes wrong, you don't have it repaired, you fix it." For Odom, physics is what he does best. "It's not that it comes naturally, but I don't mind working to understand it." Odom plans to obtain a teaching certificate, and teach math and science on a high school level after graduation. Odom states that the physics department is "excellent. There is a strong foundation in the practical and theoretical." According to Odom, "theory class is very strong, comparable to any in the nation." The only drawback is that the "facilities are not up to par, but what we lack in the lab is made up for in classroom theory." Odom adds that the "teachers are second to none."

Speaking of the entire school, Odom concludes, "there are different areas of expertise in the faculty, and they work hard so we won't be lacking"



Yancey Allison changed her major after enrolling in art classes.

Margret Jones states "the math department is getting better and is defintely worth a shot."



Maria de la Cruz "wants to teach biology becuase I like working with people."

Curriculum reviewed by task force: Changes offered in report

By Davis Mounger
Staff Writer

A task force of faculty reviewing the current curriculum recently issued a statement outlining its plan for the realization of "a systematic inventory of curricular goals."

The report, called "What belongs on the Agenda", outlines many recommendations for changes that will radically redefine the academic shpere of Millsaps.

The task force was formed to address a series of problems related to the core, focusing on what is seen as a lack of consensus in defining the student's "liberal education."

The group has spent the last two semesters meeting weekly discussing Millsaps' general education program, of "core" curriculum. The core curriculum is designed to insure that students receive a broad based education that grounds them in the liberal arts. Yet many students and faculty find that the existing program often produces fragmented, uninspired learning.

The report acknowledges many criticisms of the current core program as being boring, disjointed, and as one student charged, "having no linking of the implications of what's going on with the world." Another claimed the program as being "academic driftwood."

As a result, the task group set out to redefine the curricular goal for MIllsaps. By studying the current system as well as successful programs of other schools, the task force's work has resulted in the suggesting of many changes in the classroom as well as the curriculum itself.

One possible change would be in the accounting of academic credit from the current hour system to a course system with the credit equivilancy of four hours, which would allow more writing and collaberative work. Also emphasized was the possibility for use of cross-curricular skills.

Empasis was placed upon expanding the traditional aspects of the core. By introducing a freshman seminar into the curriculum, a student will have the opportunity to integrate his education with an emphasis on writing and group interaction.

Another focus is interdisciplinary learning. Several reccomendations were made for expanding the curriculum the beyond its current departmental emphasis. These suggestions call for expanded faculty and academic programs.

The report also expresses the task force's call for change within the classroom. The group listed the possibility of moving to a four-hour credit system that would allow for more flexibility in courses.

Yet the most fundimental changes in the curriculum, says the task group, would come in the teaching process. The report calls for more collaberative learning between the students and faculty, one that creates more variety in teaching. Also stressed was the joining to learning within the academic community to world outside.

With the task force's suggestions public, the school now has an opportunity to respond

Grant offered in sciences

By Parker Dean
Staff Writer

This past summer, several Millsaps students and faculty began intensive research in the fields of biology and chemistry. Funding for this research was provided for by a $600,000 grant awarded to Millsaps by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute (HHMI).

Because of the critical shortage of scientists in the US, the HHMI has also awarded grants to 33 other colleges around the country. The purpose of these grants is three-fold:

1. To encourage outstanding students to attend graduate school in science by providing money for undergraduate work
2. To promote faculty research and retraining
3. To provide high school teachers and students with the opportunity to learn more about science with a focus on chemistry and biology

After submitting proposals to the Millsaps-Hughes committee, three students were awarded research grants: Kevin Crothers who is currently conducting biological research with Dr. Dick Highfill on the properties of smooth muscle; also, Charles Lee and Scott McKee who are using their grants for a student initiated project in the guest-host complex of Benzene. Dr. Johnnie-Marie Whitfield is Lee and McKee's advisor.

Many faculty members were also awarded research grants. Dr. George Ezell spent this past summer at UNC conducting research in analytical chemistry. Drs. R.A. Berry and C. Eugene Cain are currently working on special undergraduate research projects. Dr. Sarah Armstrong and Prof. Robert Nevins have been awarded grants to develop new courses in Biology while Dr. Whitfield will be reorganizing the General Chemistry Laboratory.

Because so many of the science professors are busy with research, a new biology professor, Britt Shell, has been added. However, because of the severe shortage of science graduates, Millsaps was unable to find someone to fill in for the Chemisty Department.

Millsaps also held a Summer Research Institute for Jackson area teachers and students. June 19-30, seven chemistry and biology teachers were invited to work in Millsaps' laboratories and learn new experiments. The teachers then returned July 17-28 to work with 22 students.

Because minority students are very underrepresented at the present time in science, Millsaps presented several speakers to encourage minorities to pursue this field. Millsaps was pleased that 15 of the 22 high school students participating in the Summer Research Institute were minority. The HHMI also awarded scholarships to three Millsaps minority students. At Awards Day on May 27,1989, Erika Coleman, Tim Howard, and Phoebe Smith were presented scholarships for the 1989-1990 academic year.

Dr. Cain, director of the HHMI Grant at Millsaps, states that, "Research is necessary for a good learning program and needs to be part of all undergraduate curriculum. Millsaps college has also agreed to continue many of the vast features of the Howard Hughes Program when the grant terminates (August 1993) in order to encourage faculty and undergraduate research."

Women's studies offered

By Allison Coggin
Staff Writer

For the first time in the history of the school, Millsaps College is offering to all students a concentration in Women's Studies this fall.

The porposal for the program, which was approved last spring, came after the Faculty Development Committee sponsored a workshop two years ago to introduce the faculty to women's studies. The response of those who attended the workshop was positive; since then, many faculty members have expressed their interest in developing and teaching a women's studies program at Millsaps.

Judith Page, coordinator of the program, says that Women's Studies is "widely regarded as a vital interdisciplinary approach that has contributed to the understanding of human behavior, culture, and society." She says that one-half of the human race has been greatly left out of history; this program is a chance to give "both men and women a new perspective from which to view themselves and their heritage as they develop."

By establishing such a program at Millsaps, it will give incoming students a chance to choose a small liberal arts achool from the list of universities in the state (Ole Miss, MSU, and UMW) who offer the program. It will also attract students applying to Birmingham-Southern, Sewanee, and Rhodes--schools which do not offer Women's Studies.

The Women's Studies Concentration would function in a similar way to a minor. However, it would work more as a program where faculty and students belong to a community of studies that extends beyond the classroom.

Through a Ford Foundation grant, Millsaps has been able to generate new classes and to extend its resource collection so that Women's Studies Concentration will become a strong part of the college's academic program.

Students who wish to receive a concentration in women's studies must establish a major outsside the concentration, take twelve hours in elective courses approved as women's studies credit, and take two required courses.

Both required courses, Introduction to Women's Studies and Senior Seminar, will be offered each year beginning next year Introduction to Women's Studies will be offered only in the spring this year, while Senior Seminar will be offered to students for the first time next fall.

Other courses in the concentration that will be offered to students in the spring are On Men, Women Writers, and Myth.

Kappa Alpha receives award

Kappa Alpha Order's Alpha Mu Chapter on the campus of Millsaps College recently received the fraternity's highest chapter citation, the J. Edgar Hoover Award for Chapter Excellence, as well as two other noteworthy commendations, the Outstanding Scholarship Award and the Samuel Zenas Ammen Award, at Kappa Alpha's 63 rd National Convention and 44 th National Leadership Institute in Scottsdale, Arizona, on August 13, 1989.

The outstanding Scholarship Award is given to chapters which perform well academically as determined by overall grade point average. The purpose of the Ammen Award, named for the Order's Practical Founder, is to recognize chapters that functioned at a level of excellence in all areas of operations during the previous school year. The Hoover Award, named for KA brother and former FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, honors the top one to three chapters in the nation for operational excellence and conspicuous achievement during the previous academic year.

The Alpha Mu chapter is one of only 16 of KA's 122 collegiate chapters to receive an Ammen Award this year and the only chapter to receive a Hoover Award. This signifies Alpha Mu as Kappa Alpha Order's most outstanding chapter for 1988-89. This marks the second year that the chapter has won the Hoover Award.

" We are real proud that we received these awards. The officers and the chapter as a whole put fourth a tremendous effort in achieving this success. We have improved much the last couple of years and hope to continue in the same path for the future." said Chapter President Stewart Tharp.

Senate meets

By Tim Gray
Staff Writer

The first Student Body Association meeting of the semester was held September 3, 1989. The senators dealt with an array of issues.

A major topic of discussion was a request by George Gober, intermural coordinator, for funds to build a storage shed. Gober said that the storage facility would be used to store athletic equipment. There is a shortage of space in the PAC because the building was orignially built to hold four varsity sports and it now holds eleven. He said a facility such as this would help the students get the equipmant when ever they needed it.

Gober also spoke out on the need for more facilities for the athletic dibision. He cited the need for Weight-lifting Facilities for women, a better track, and a training room for women.

Dean Fretwell interjected that when he was at Tulane the athletic facilities were in need of expansion. There the students organized themselves and rallied for new facilities. Within three years a 14.5 million dollar structure was built to meet the needs of the students.

Other items on the agenda included a discussion on the visitation policy. SBA President Jay Ciaccio said that he had been in touch with other schools to inquire about their visitation policy. He said that he had received twelve replies and that Millsaps was definitely a more "conservative" than other schools. The results will be presented to the committee handling visitation. Also,

Senators discussed the need for more communication between students and senators. They discussed organizeing dorm councils, which would provide an opportunity to discuss issues on a monthly basis.

There was also discussion of putting all campus groups under the umbrella of the SBA. This would be done not for the purpose of exerting authority, but would intend to help the groups, by increasing communication and coordination between them. The SBA also might be able to help fund some of the activities. There will be further discussion about this proposal in upcoming meetings.

Finally, senators discussed the purchase of a new CD player, the printing of a SBA events calender, the SBA budget, and increasing the power of the Interfraternity Council.

Jeffery Blackwood, 1st Vice-President spoke on the scheduling of parties and guest speakers for the semester. A full listing of events will be appearing in the next issue of the Purple and White.

BOBASHELA FROM PG. 1

Bobashela photography departments will be a real advantage. "Together we'll be able to capture the personality of Millsaps instead of just presenting generic shots," says Valley.

Of course it takes a good staff to implement even the best of plans and Assistant Editor Amie Peele believes this year's staff is high in quality. Peele says, "We're very excited about our new staff and we have lots of training activities planned. We hope to train a new staff that can take over when the current editors graduate so that the yearbooks' quality can be easily continued."

However, Zarfoss and Peele stressed that new faces are always a welcomed sight. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the Bobashela can attend a general meeting on Wednesday at 6:30 in the Student Center lounge.

Zarfoss believes that a quality yearbook will require total campus involvement. "Even people that aren't directly involved in the yearbook can contribute by giving us suggestions as to what events we should cover. It's your book."

Freshman excluded from rush?

By Melissa Parcher
and Tim Gray
Staff Writers

If the present rush schedule is followed, 26 freshman football players and 16 freshman soccer players will miss the first scheduled weekend of rush parties. At the first Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) meeting of this semester, the IFC pondered this situation and decided a change must be made. As IFC representative Jeff Weston pointed out, "I don't think it would be fair for over one-third of the freshmen men going through rush to miss one-half of the parties."

The IFC discussed different ways of solving this dilemma before deciding that the best solution would be for the rush parties scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights to be moved to the preceding Wednesday and Thursday nights. However, when this proposal was submitted to Dean King, he took it to the Academic Council, which has authority over scheduling conflicts within the college. The Council decided that rush parties during the middle of the week would not be acceptable. In an interview with Dean King, he stated that when the teachers agreed to having rush in the middle of the semester, it was with the stipulation that rush parties not be held during the middle of the week. So, when the proposal to move the first rush parties to the middle of the week was brought up, it had to be rejected on the grounds that it would not be faithful to the earlier promise made to the faculty.

However, there are other options under consideration. In Tuesday's IFC meeting, Dean Fretwell suggested that Sunday afternoon rush parties be held so all freshmen men will be able to have an equal access to rush parties. Athletic Director Bob King stated that the football players would most definitely be back for Sunday afternoon rush parties. However, he also said that the soccer players' return would be contingent on how well they do in the conference tournament being played that weekend in Memphis. If they do well it is possible that they may still be playing on Sunday.

Another option would be to move rush parties to a different weekend and hold Bid Day at a later date. However, at the IFC meeting on Wednesday night, some fraternities expressed concern thay they have already signed contracts and paid deposits to bands for Bid Day parties scheduled for November fourth. By meeting's end, no decision had been made. IFC will meet yet again on Tuesday to re-evaluate the situation, and hopefully find a solution.

Christian studies offered

By Cass White
Staff Writer

Since Christian educators are so very influential in the church today, it is essential that they acquire the skills of planning, organizing, leading, and teaching. This is exactly why Millsaps is offering an area of concentrated studies in Christian education.

This particular program will provide opportunities for those who are interested in studying with and working with professional Christian educators. Christian Education is extremely attractive to those who have a genuine interest in ministering the education of Christianity as a profession. During a conversation with Dr. T. W. Lewis, Chair, Department of Religion, he said this program would serve as a first step. He also said that it would be sufficient to those who wish to work in para-professional or volunteer services as well as summer or short-term employment in churches.

Christian Education requires the course work of a Religion major or minor, Religion 321, Education 205 or 210, Psychology 206 or 201, Sociology 101 or 102, and of course, the internship program which will provide exposure of Christian education in a working atmosphere and the supervision by qualified professionals.

This program will open doors to wonderful and fulfilling experiences in a Christian environment, especially for those who enjoy working, aiding, teaching, and learning from others. For all who are interested, there is more information upstairs in the Union. Dr. Lewis will also be available for any additional information.

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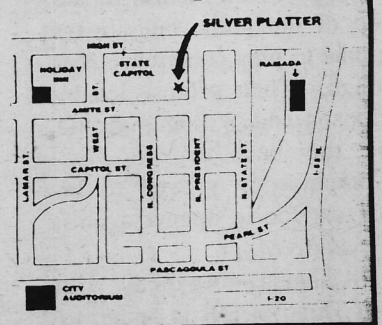


DAVIDSON DOWNS MAJORS

By Trey Porter
Sports Information Director

The Millsaps Majors on their second road trip travelled up to Davidson North Carolina where they were defeated by the Division I- AA Davidson College Wildcats 15-0 last Saturday.

To look at the Davidson Football program next to our own would seem pale in comparison. Millsaps has had a winning tradition that extends almost a quarter of a century, having acheived 20 winning seasons out of the last 21. Davidson on the other hand has accumalated a 2-39 record over the last four seasons at the Division I-AA level. These numbers include a dismal 0-10 record last season. Due to their lack of success, high academic standards and a small enrollment of 1400 students, Davidson has decided to make the transsition to the Division III level. A process they hope to have completed in the fall of 1991.

Davidson, led by quarterbacks Matt Matheny and Mark Wainwright, displayed an impressive passing attack that produced the only touchdown of the game, and could be credited with the difference Davidson needed to be victorious. The two combined for 7 completions on 13 attempts for 119 yards. Their rushing offense was led by Bryn Robinson who had 15 carries fo 75 yards. But, the majority of the Wildcats scoring output came from the leg of freshman placekicker James Brown. Brown converted on 3 of 4 fieldgoal attempts, connecting from 33, 35, and 44 yards. He also set a school record for most fieldgoals made in a game.

Millsaps' offense was again led by the running of Terrance Turner and Brian Campbell. Turner gained 68 yards of 14 carries, and Campbell gained 65 yards on 16 carries. Rusty Davis led the passing attack, completing 7 of 18 attempts for 63 yards. The two top receivers for the game were Trey Bower, with 2 catches for 19 yards, and Jerry Leonard, with 2 catches for 15 yards.

The specialty teams were led by good performances from Paul Grace and Turner. Turner had 3 kickoff and 2 punt returns for 61 combined yards, while grace contributed 2 kick returns for 41 yards. Campbell also punted 8 times for a 34.4 yard average, including 3 punts of 40 yards or more.

The defense was led by strong performances from defensive end Bert Amison, line backers Trace McRaney and John Williams, and safety Chad Marks.

This Saturday, the Majors open their College Athletic Conference schedule in their first home game of the year against the Sewanee Tigers. The Majors won the last meeting between the two teams, last year, by a score of 17 - 10.

INTRAMURAL PREVIEW

By Dodd Williams
Sports Writer

Well, Millsaps, it is that time of year again, when the balls start flying and the fans start yelling. Yew, the 1989-1990 intramural season is beginning. Our first sport of the year is ever popular volleyball, taken straight from the sandy, sunny beaches of Malibu.

The defending champions, Kappa Alpha Order, lost several of their top players including spiker Trey Byers and the always steady setter Greg Harb. But, do not fret because KA always seems to field a high quality team. Returning starters Rob Sindelar, Walker Love, and Bob Stroble will have plenty of support from senior Jason Walenta and junior Morris Wiltshire. Also, Todd Glisson. may be up from the B league.

Kappa Sigma returns four starters off of last years team. Seniors Bert Amison, Jeff Weston, and Drew Manning are sure to provide plenty of leadership and consistent play. Also back is super-sophomore Joe Lee. Additional starters could be senior Mike Benison and sophomore Joe Andrews. The spiking ability of Robbie Manning will be greatly missed. The Sigs Amison and Lee will have to step up their game to make up for not having the powerful Manning on the team.

Lambda Chi Alpha also returns four starters off of last years runner-up squad. Missing will be Joe Hunter and David Bradford, long time players for Lambda Chi. The starters include seniors Larry Oggs and Chris Henson, plus juniors John Huete (possibly the best spiker in intramurals) and Chris Odom. Rounding off the top six will be junior Greg Banks as setter and sophomore David Myers, up from B league, as spiker.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon returns five starters from last year's team. Those returning include

See PREVIEW pg.11

NCAA FOOTBALL PREVIEW

By Larry Oggs
Sports Writer

This year's college football season is one which brings to mind a few intriguing questions. Can Miami win without Jimmy Johnson? Can SMU's recently regenerated program notch a single victory? Can Notre Dame repeat? Why is Barry Switzer not in jail? The latter will be the only question left unanswered come January 3rd.

This is how I see it:

SEC

1. Auburn - Stacy Danley may be the best back in the SEC nobody's heard of and their defense will again be the best in the nation. Should finish in the Top 5 nationally.
2. LSU - Won't finish in the top of the polls, but always seems to play conference foes tough. Their offense led by Hodson and Williams should be the best in the SEC. Complacency proved to be biggest foe in opener against Texas A&M.
3. Alabama - Anybody with Jeff Dunn at QB is bound to lose a few games. Watch out for Keith McCants on defense.
4. Florida - Another team without a QB. Their game plan will be very simple.... Give the ball to Emmit Smith. That alone should be enough to win, but defense must replace 7 starters.
5. Georgia - No depth on the line, offensively or defensively, but a lot of talent at TB with Rodney Hampton. Youth could hurt in big games.
6. Kentucky - Like Auburn, has a great defense. Unlike Auburn, won't score any points.
7. Mississippi State - Convincing win over Vandy in season opener, but sorry State fans, they are still a long way from the top half of the conference.
8. Tennessee - The worst team in the SEC besides Ole Miss and Vandy.
9. Ole Miss - Defense is the key this year for the Rebs....it won't open many locks.
10. Vandy - A terrible team in a tough conference.

SWC

Who recently cares about these teams anyway?

BIG 8

1. Nebraska - Will kill everyone in the Big 8 this year. Cup cake schedule should help them compete for national title.
2. Oklahoma - Lucky to still have a program.
3 - 8. With the exception of Colorado, these teams are a joke to college football. The entire conference is a joke for that matter.

BIG 10

1. Michigan - Wolverines have a lot of guys back. Their offense is one of the best in the country....So is their defense. Conference may keep them from national title.
2. Illinois - Miracle win at USC in opener. Jeff George will be All-Conference. Should make waves on the national scene this year....but anybody bosting such distinguished alums as Dave Wilson is destined for mediocrity.
3. Michigan State - Tough defense and good ground game will be matched with new-found passing attack.
4. Indiana - Anthony Thompson is the next Barry Sanders.
5 - 10. I don't care about these teams and I don't think you do either.

PAC 10

1. USC - If freshman QB Todd Marinovich plays to his potential the Trojans could finish in the Top 5 despite loss in opener to Illinois.
2. UCLA - QB is a question mark, but Bruins are always tough.
3 - 10. See Big 10.

ACC

This is a basketball conference. I'm not even sure they play football anywhere in the ACC besides Clemson.

Major Independents

1. Notre Dame - Lost a couple of players to disciplinary action. Still will compete for National Title. Could beat SMU by 100 points.
2. Miami, Fla - I don't think Jimmy Johnson had that much to do with the Cane's success.
3. USM - Has the same shot at finishing in the Top 10 as Brett Favre has of winning the Heisman.
4. Fla. State - Bobby Bowden could be the worst coach in Division IA.

Others to watch: Pitt, BYU, Syracuse, West Virginia, Houston (SWC).

Heisman Trophy Winner - Anthony Thompson.
National Champion - Nebraska over Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl.

Nebraska, Notre Dame, Auburn, Miami, and Michigan are the only teams with a legitimate shot at the national title. Michigan and Auburn may have the best teams in the country, but each plays in a tough conference. It will be a long time before a Big 10 or SEC team can win it all. Nebraska is the logical choice, because they really only have to play 3 games all year. Colorado and Oklahoma will be tough games, but the Cornhuskers should handle them without too much problem. That leaves them with a showdown in Miami with either the Irish or the 'canes for #1.

continued from pg.10

seniors Sam Fields, Tom D'Armond, Miles Eddins, Rich Weihing, and sophomore Brad Roundsville. The sixth starter will probably be junior setter Albert Chiemprabha.

The Independents possible starting lineup includes Don Allen, Greg Hoyt, David Zarfoss, Eric Schrock, Steve Fesmire, and Chris Seifert.

At last word, Pi Kappa Alpha was still unsure about their possible starters, but they assured me their team would be ready to play by game day.

Also, volleyball director Chris Odom informed me that three freshman teams would be competing in A league this year. I have no scouting report on them, but I do have some advice for them. "Lace 'em up tight boys, these guys play hard ball."

My preseason picks resemble last year's results. Lambda Chi Alpha will have the six best starts. If the team molds together early, they will be hard to stop. Greg Banks will be the key player as he will have to run an offense that is occasionally plagued with inconsistency. Both the KAs and the Kappa Sigs lost their big guns in Trey Byers and Robbie Manning, so they will need some rebuilding. However, both teams always field competitive teams that are very capable of championship seasons. The Pikes and SAEs both have teams with "upset" on their minds. Ouestion is can make valid runs toward the gold?

BASEBALL COMES LOOSE AT THE SEAMS

By Chris Henson
Sports Editor

I had originally intended to write a feature article on the Pete Rose controversy. However, in reading all of the material that came in the wake of it, I came to the conclusion that there was little that I could add.

Growing up in a time where the specters of drug use, spiraling salaries, and strikes receive as much attention as the pennant races, I must admit that I may not grasp the enormity of the situation. I will say that I agree wholeheartedly with the late Bart Giamatti's decision, and I sincerely hope the new commissioner doesn't collapse under public pressure and reinstate Rose. Pete Rose challenged the very integrity of the game and deserved everything he got. One person who has been generally overlooked (with the exception of George Steinbrenner, who talks too much anyway) is Peter Ueberroth. You remember him; an American hero, Chairman of the Olympic committee, Time's Man of the Year, and a man of great political aspirations. He was also Commissioner of Baseball right before Giamatti. A media darling, Mr. Ueberroth never missed an opportunity for publicity; a charity event here, a political fund-raiser there - any chance to draw attention to himself. There were even whispers that he was thinking about running for President. As Commissioner, he was visible in his attempts to bring the owners and the players together. Not too long ago, before all hell broke loose, word got out that he had a meeting with Pete Rose. The content wasn't disclosed, and Ueberroth said that nothing was wrong. A couple of weeks later, he announced he was retiring, presumably to move on to bigger and better things. He had sidestepped a hurricane. He knew the implications of being in the hot seat, and he passed the buck to Giamatti. By the time word got out about Rose's gambling, Ueberroth was history. In fact, I've seen very little of him since then. It's time Peter Ueberroth gets exposed for what he is: an opportunist who ducked responsibility at a time when baseball needed his leadership the most.

Notes: Danny Sheridan, America's foremost football handicapper, predicts that the Chicago Bears will wallop the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl. Dick Vitale, discussing who will be the best college basketball team in the 1990's, lists the Indiana Hoosiers as number 1, followed closely by the L.S.U. Tigers at number 2.

1989 MILLSAPS COLLEGE SOCCER -- MEN'S SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sun. Aug. 27	Hinds Jr. Coll.	Millsaps	2:00
Fri. Sept. 1	Trinity Univ.	San Antonio	7:00
Sat. Sept. 2	Texas Lutheran	San Antonio	2:00
Sat. Sept. 9	Brescia Coll.	Owensboro, KY	1:00
Sun. Sept. 10	Rhodes Coll.	Memphis, TN	1:30
Tues. Sept. 12	William Carey	Coast, MS	4:00
Sat. Sept. 16	Oglethorpe Univ.	Atlanta	1:00
Sun. Sept. 17	U. Auburn/Montgomery	Montgom., AL	2:00
Sat. Sept. 23	U. of the South	Sewannee, TN	1:00
Sun. Sept. 1	U. of AL/Birmingham	B'ham, AL	2:00
Fri. Oct. 6	Emory Univ.	Millsaps	3:00
Sun. Oct. 8	C. B. C.	Millsaps	2:00
Fri. Oct. 13	Belhaven Coll.	Belhaven	3:00
Sun. Oct. 15	Millsaps Alumni	Millsaps	1:00
Sun. Oct. 22	U. S. M.	Millsaps	2:00
Sat. Oct. 28	CAC play-offs	Memphis, TN	TBA
Sun. Oct. 29	CAC play-offs	Memphis, TN	TBA
Sun. Nov. 5	Nicholl's State U.	Millsaps	2:00

1989 MILLSAPS COLLEGE SOCCER -- WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sat. Sept. 2	Principia College	Millsaps	11:00
Sat. Sept. 9	Tulane University	New Orleans, LA	TBA
Sun. Sept. 10	Loyola University	New Orleans, LA	TBA
Sat. Sept. 16	Rhodes College	Memphis, TN	11:00
Wed. Sept. 20	U. of So. MS	Hattiesburg	7:30
Sat. Sept. 23	U. of the So.	Sewanee, TN	11:00
Fri. Sept. 29	LaGrange College	LaGrange, GA	1:00
Sat. Sept. 30	Oglethorpe U.	Atlanta, GA	1:30
Fri. Oct. 6	Emory U.	Millsaps	1:00
Sun. Oct. 8	Rhodes College	Millsaps	12:30
Wed. Oct. 11	William Carey	Gulfport,MS	3:30
Sun. Oct. 15	U. of Chicago	Elsah, IL	12:00
Mon. Oct. 16	Principia College	Elsah, IL	4:00
Sat. Oct. 21	Tulane University	Millsaps	12:30
Sun. Oct. 22	William Carey	Millsaps	1:00
Wed. Oct. 25	U. of So. MS	Millsaps	TBA

As the P&W went to press, the men's soccer team was in Owensboro, KY, playing Brescia College, and on Sunday Sept. 9, the Majors played Rhodes College in Memphis. The women's team was in New Orleans playing Tulane and Loyola Universities. Due to the movement of the printing date, we are unable to provide coverage of this weekends action. We regret any inconvenience this may cause, and promise full coverage of all soccer games (including this past weekends games) next week. Again, we apologize.

MILLSAPS GETS NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

By Trey Porter
Sports Info. Director

After twelve years away from Millsaps, Bob King, a 1977 graduate, has returned to become the first full-time Director of Athletics in the history of Millsaps. He brings with him plans for a exciting present and a promising future.

King admits that he notices some differences when he compares the Millsaps of today with the Millsaps of the mid 1970's. "The physical plant is so impressive. . .and with the addition of Phi Beta Kappa. . .it was a fine college then, but it's a stronger, more beautiful college now." But a major difference that affects his job directly is the absence of athletic scholarships. He says, "My senior year was the last year of (athletic) scholarships. There is a different type of athlete now. "I think Division III is a wonderful division because it's a true student/athlete division. I really believe in Division III, and I am really pleased that that is what Millsaps is doing."

King sees his job as mainly an administrative one. "What I try to do now is to help coaches do the administrative work, in order that they can spend their time coaching, making their teams better, and recruiting." He says a top priority is the development of a weight training program. Another important step toward having a successful athletic program is the development of a team spirit within the staff. He continues, "What I am trying to do is pull us together as a group. The staff has operated as individual entities in the past. . . and it's tough to change that. But we have to change."

King has both short and long range goals for Millsaps athletics. "What we are trying to do now is create a total athletic department. We want to make it a better place to coach, a better place to work, and a better place for students to come participate in collegiate athletics."

King is very direct in stating two needed improvements for the future. They are to "make the (athletic) facilities to schedule Division III institutions better, and to give the women the equal opportuities that the men have." One possible solution he sites for the latter is to place the women's sports at Millsaps into a conference. At this time, Millsaps' College Athletic Conference membership is only in the men's sports.

King sees his relationship with his former coach at Millsaps, Tommy Ranager, as a close one. "When I had him as a coach (in football and baseball), he was tough as nails. But when he's off the field he is as nice, kind, cordial, and thoughtful a person as has ever been in this department." King says that the entire Millsaps community's involvement in athletics is important. "I want everyone to support us, and I want people to come to the events and acknowledge their peers who are playing athletics." He also sees this job as being directly connected to the whole student community. He says, " I really want the students to get involved and I want to hear suggestions from the student body."

Support the Majors!!!!

Siskel's Movie Review

LETHAL WEAPON 2. In yet another disappointing summer sequel, Danny Glover and Mel Gibson reprise their cop-buddy roles in pursuit of South African drug lords. This time the fault for our lack of interest is the stars. Glover once again plays the upbeat family man, and the novelty is lost. Gibson, who was fascinating as a crime-fighter with a death wish in the first film, now comes across as a stand-up comic with too much of a will to live. There is a lot of forced conviviality between them. On the plus side, the movie is filled with fresh supporting characters, including Patsy Kensit as the sexy assistant to the South Africans and as Gibson's love interest. Despite all of the furious action, there is ennui at the center of this sequel. We've been here before in a much more entertaining way. R. 2 stars.

LOCK UP. A sometimes gritty, but unfortunately mostly comic book prison picture featuring Sylvester Stallone as a put-upon innocent man forced to combat an evil warden (Donald Sutherland) who has imprisoned him in a torture chamber masquerading as a maximum-security penitentiary. Stallone is appealing in the beginning when he seems to have shed his Superman image for the gritty reality of the original "Rocky," but once in prison, he turns into a Christ-like figure, suffering extraordinary pain while befriending a young inmate and serving as a rallying point for the rest of the cons. R. 2 1/2 stars.

SEX, LIES, AND VIDEOTAPE. Steven Soderbergh's prize-winning film is a refreshingly frank examination of the lives of four contemporary adults defined by their sexuality. The quartet includes a standoffish wife (Andie MacDowell); her lawyer husband (Peter Gallagher); the wife's sexually aggressive sister (Laura San Giacomo), who is having an affair with her brother-in-law; and a mysterious stranger (James Spader) who was a college friend of the husband. The soft-spoken stranger has an odd habit: Self-proclaimed as impotent, he travels about the country videotaping women talking about their sex lives. Sensing the sexual dynamics of the love triangle he has come upon, he engineers confessions and supplies a liberating force to almost everyone involved. The special quality of "sex, lies, and videotape" is that in an era of flash-sex in music videos and in action pictures, here we have a true investigation of the role that sex plays in almost every relationship. Soderbergh's script seems quite natural -- no small achievement -- and his fluid camera movements that circle the four players draw into their lives and ... our own. All four actors are first-rate, with Spader playing particularly well as a quiet voyeur. R. 3 1/2 stars.

JUMBLE® THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

DORCEF

TEENAG

SEBIED

WOCALL

BEJOCT

FLOANG

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

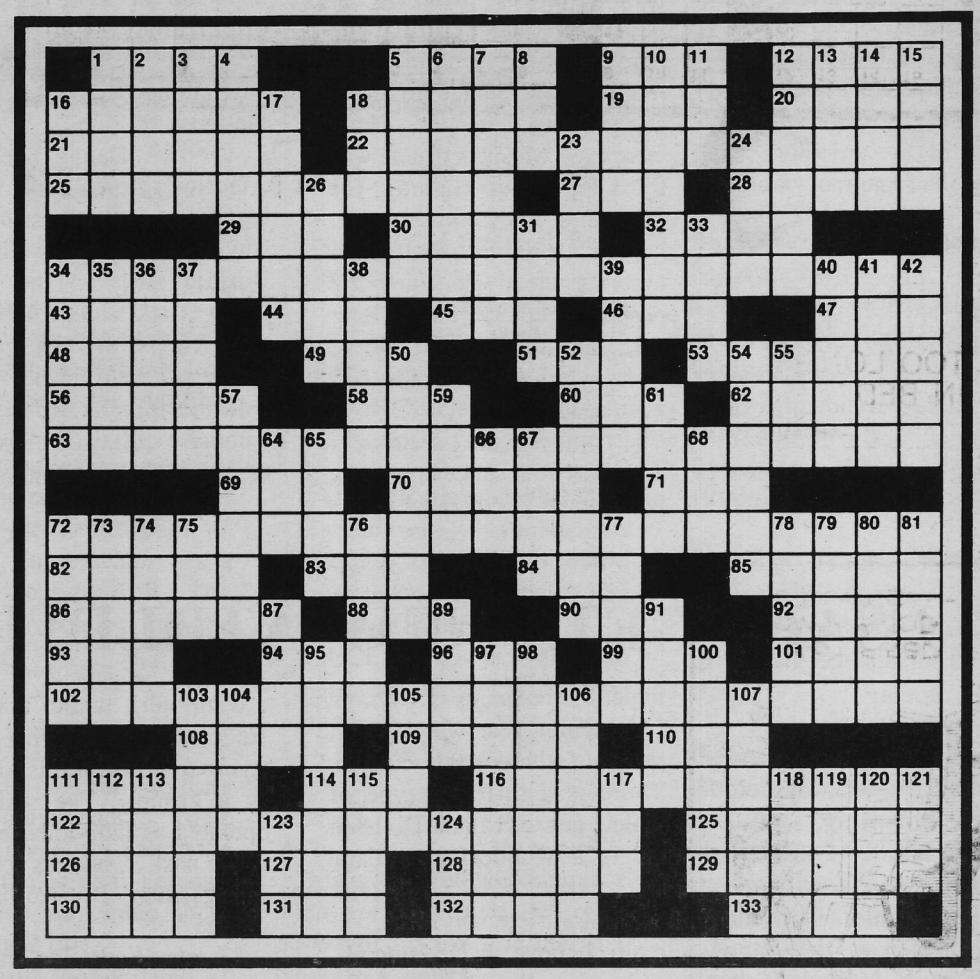
Answer:

TOO LONG IN BED

He got fired from his job for lying - - -

FORCED NEGATE BESIDE
CALLOW OBJECT FLAGON

The Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 First-class
5 Pelts
9 Cave dweller
12 Again
16 View
18 Aquarium fish
19 Cuckoo
20 Fluid rock
21 Addison's colleague
22 Start of a verse
25 Verse continued
27 Meadow
28 Topple
29 Rancor
30 Eye layers
32 Apex
34 Verse continued
43 Serve the tea
44 Romaine
45 Reservoir
46 Summer potable
47 "The gems of morning" (Coleridge)
48 — and hounds
49 Miscreant
51 Nosh
53 Excursion
56 FDR's Secretary of the Interior
58 WW II agcy.
60 Up the expense account
62 Punctuation mark
63 Verse continued
69 Trouble
70 One-name singer
71 Cambridge school letters
72 Verse continued
82 VT city
83 Grads-to-be
84 Homily: abbr.
85 Beef cuts
86 Love affairs
88 Dogma
90 Kinsman
92 Portable shelter
93 Container
94 Naval grad.
96 TV alien
99 Fairy queen
101 Indian
102 Verse continued
108 Bank transaction
109 Species
110 Past
111 Nocturnal rodents
114 Frat key letter
116 Verse continued
122 End of verse
125 River nymphs
126 Joy
127 Begin to grow
128 Segments
129 Kovacs and Pyle
130 Cutting tools
131 Comp. pt.
132 — mundi
133 Printer's term

DOWN

1 It. wine center
2 Receptive
3 Lack
4 Cream puff
5 Celebrated
6 Impassive
7 — Plata
8 Turf
9 Ignoble
10 Neutralizing agent
11 Twitch
12 Syr. city
13 Church part
14 Smooth
15 Guardian's charge
16 Invite
17 Burrowing mammal
18 Use a spade
23 Movie lion
24 Juicy
26 Stage scenery
31 Fr. novelist Marcel
33 Exploits
34 Garden pest
35 Railroad car
36 Baltic port
37 Groom oneself elaborately
38 "...of thee —"
39 Beelzebub
40 Kennedy's Secretary of the Interior
41 Vive —!
42 Languish: dial.
50 Method
52 Places side by side
54 Volatile liquid
55 Pro
57 Twain's Tom
59 Court great
61 Ancient Gr. township
64 — Alamos
65 To a smaller extent
66 Posed
67 Savings accounts of a kind
68 Mr. Damone
72 Diminish
73 Vampire
74 Aggrieve
75 Indonesian island group
76 Slap on the —
77 — facie
78 Groove
79 Painter — della Francesca
80 Obscure
81 Ms Lauder
87 Bristle
89 — my day!
91 Hackneyed
95 Bewilder
97 Photographer
98 Exhausted old style
100 Antiquated
103 Happifies
104 Advanced
105 Exchange premium
106 "...as — heaven by sea as by land" (Gilbert)
107 Poltroon
111 Eat-alls
112 — breve
113 Ball of yarn
115 Jekyll's alter ego
117 Brown or Paul
118 Prong
119 Greet
120 — fixe
121 Draft initials
123 Wts.
124 — tree

Last Weeks Solution

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PURPLE & WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE | TUESDAY, September 19, 1989 | VOLUME 110, No. 4

Mallette receives Professor of Year award

By Amie Peele
Staff Writer

"...the kind of colleague you dream of having" is how Dr. Nona Fienberg, associate professor of English, would describe Dr. Richard Mallette. In addition to being highly respected by students and fellow faculty members, Dr. Mallette, associate professor of English and Director of Heritage, was recently named as the Mississippi Professor of the Year by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). He was also a silver medalist in the 1989 national CASE Professor of the Year Program. Mallette will be honored during National Higher Education Week, October 4-14, in special ceremonies to be held at Millsaps.

Dr. Fienberg praised Dr. Mallette's teaching style, observing that he has the ability to "draw students into the subject and convince them of the grandeur and majesty of what he teaches. His (Mallette's) lectures have moved hard-to-impress freshman audiences to spontaneous applause."

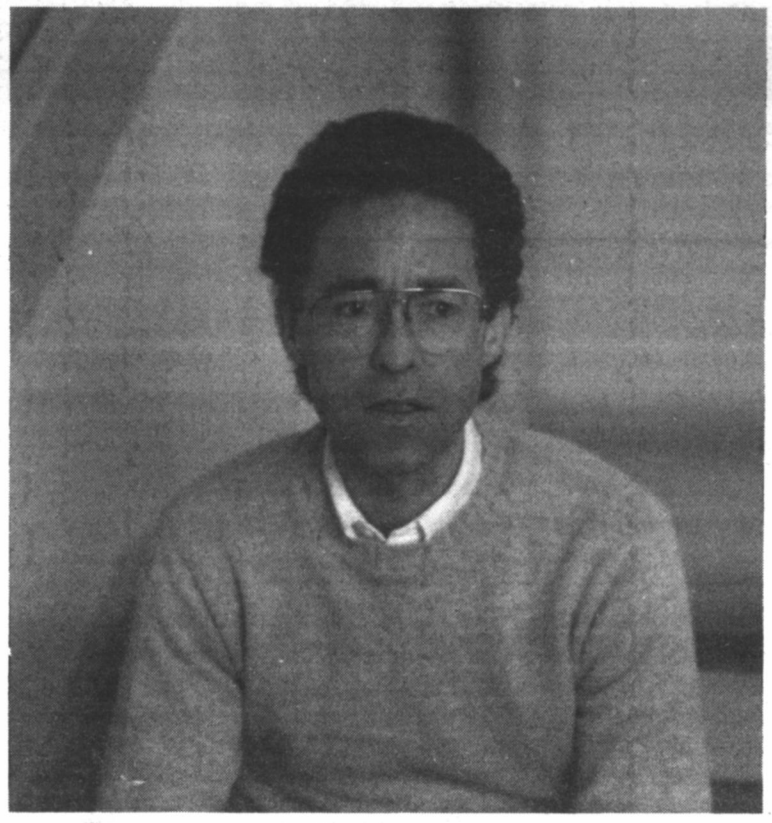
Receiving his B.A. degree at Boston College and the M.A. and the Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University as well as studying at Oxford, Mallette taught at Harvard, Vanderbilt, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology before coming to Millsaps in 1980.

In 1986 he received the MIllsaps Distinguished Award. Some of his past achievements include Boston College Finnernan Award for Academic Excellence, 1971 and the Dexter Traveling Fellowship from Harvard University in 1974. He has also been awarded National Endowment for the Humanities fellowships and travel awards.

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa in 1971, Mallette now serves as secretary of the newly formed Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Millsaps. He has also served as chairman of the Honors Council, faculty secretary, and Rhodes advisor at the College.

His special research interest is Edmund Spenser and he has published numerous scholarly articles and the book, Spenser, Milton, and Renaissance Pastoral.

Sophomore Jennifer Horn complemented Mallette's style as "...very thorough. Dr. Mallette is always concerned about not only what he's teaching, but the students' thoughts as well."



Richard Mallette

Else School of Management accreditation is near

By Byron Winsett
Staff Writer

For more than two years Millsaps' Else School of management has been pursuing accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business [AACSB], the most highly respected professional society of schools of business. In a recent interview ,Jerry D. Whitt, Dean of the School of Management, expressed his confidence in the school receiving full accreditation in April.

Although Millsaps, continuing accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools required separate approval of the School of Management when it was begun, further accreditation by the AACSB is important not only for the reputation of the school of Management but also for the actual quality of education received from it. The process of accreditation is not simply a matter of paperwork but involves a great deal of both self and outside evaluation and self improvement to meet the strict standards of the AACSB, which include quantitative standards such as faculty to student ratios, faculty research activity, and student admission standards , and qualitative standards such as quality of instruction and evaluation of the organization of the school. The standards permeate virtually every aspect of the school. " The changes brought about from striving to reach the standards are the most important effect of the accreditation process," said Whitt.

Application for accreditation is basically a three-step process. The school first submitted a self-study to the AACSB. The second phase of approval is an evaluative

See **Accreditation** pg. 12

Substance Abuse Task Force sets agenda for '89-'90

By Nancy White
Staff Reporter

Is there a drug problem on Millsaps Campus? Co-chair of the Substance Abuse Awareness Task Group, Kim Waggoner, says that a few students and faculty have expressed the opinion that Millsaps has no drug problem. Her response to them is, "Millsaps is not that different from the rest of the world. Although alcohol is the most accessible drug, most anything is available if you want it."

Working from this premise, the Substance Abuse Awareness Task Group has established a set of goals for 1989-90. These goals are the result of last fall's Friday Forum program and campus-wide consultation of drug abuse. At that time the task group was formed by Don Fortenberry and the Campus Ministry Team to address problems and work out solutions that can be carried out at Millsaps.

On Monday, September 11, the task group had its first fall meeting with Waggoner and Adri Spain as Co-Chairs. The meeting resulted in a statement of purpose which sets out objectives for the group to follow. It reiterates the short-term goals identified last spring and emphasizes the need for long-range planning to carry out these goals into this school year and years to come.

Spain emphasized the faculty network (look on page seven of your Major Facts) as being in a position to provide positive support and advice to students with drug problems. They can "be a friendly ear for students in need, not as counselors to solve problems, but to get students started in the right direction."

Other plans for increasing drug awareness include: a campus-wide survey to get student in-put and identify problems; coordination with the freshmen Perspectives program in late November; and a panel discussion composed of local, state and national experts. The discussion will concentrate on forming a program centered around President Bush's "war on drugs" and consider how the national policy affects Mississippi and Millsaps.

Both Waggoner and Spain emphasized that the group aim is to effect a change in the attitudes toward drugs through education and awareness, not through preaching. One of the most important efforts now, as Waggoner sees it, is to keep the motivation going. "We all want to see immediate results in what we do, and this kind of problem is one which will not be solved overnight."

CMT sponsors Friday Forum, other events

On Friday, Campus Ministry Team's task group on children of Divorced Parents sponsored a Friday Forum featuring Laurene Johnson, a Certified Reality Therapist who counsels people dealing with divorce. Johnson spoke on the topic of "Divorce: It's Effects on Children and Others" and afterwards held a workshop on "Adult Children of Divorce: Help Me Understand Me!"

Ms. Johnson chose to focus on children because, "Children are the primary victims of divorce because they don't have the support groups that adults have." When children of divorce do not get the help and support they need, the problems that occur tend to carry over into adulthood. Ms. Johnson emphasized that "children's self-esteem drops first among everything else. We must work with them as parents, teachers, and counselors so they don't take this low self-esteem into adulthood."

In addition to this week's Friday Forum, other task groups are working out plans for the semester. Adri Spain and Kim Waggoner, Co-Chairs of the Substance Abuse Awareness task group, are planning to assemble a panel of local experts to discuss the political, social, and medical aspects of substance abuse.

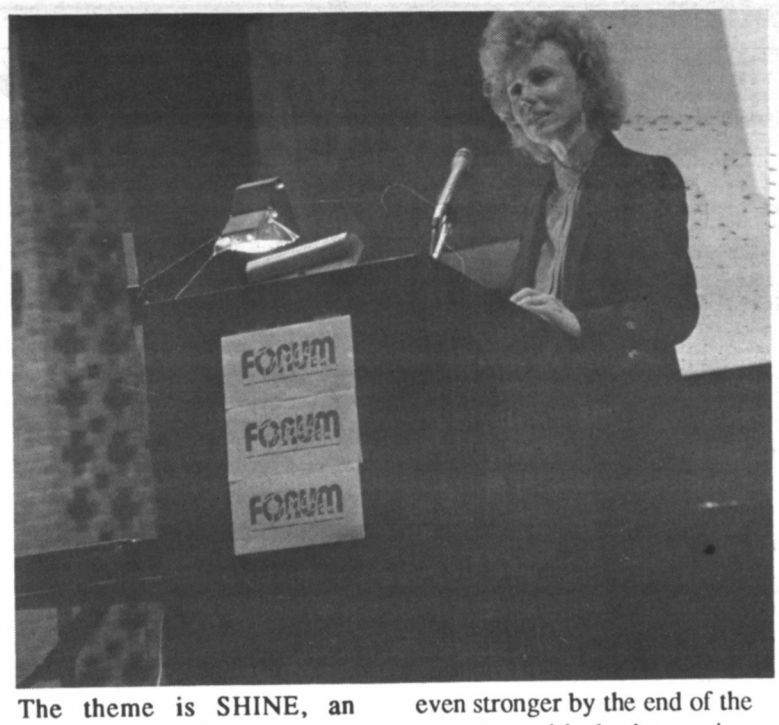
Rachel Cook, Co-Chair of the Community Service task group, has indicated that although her committee has no definite plans yet, she would like to see it continue with some of the previous years projects. Some of these projects include helping with Stewpot (sending Thanksgiving baskets to needy families) and giving an Easter Egg Hunt for the Methodist Children's Home.

Since last semester's Greek Step Show was such a success, Margaret Jones, Chair of the Anti-Apartheid task group, says that another one is being planned for this year. Other projects include an educational fair in the bowl and films. Jones is also hoping to get some foreign speakers to come to Millsaps.

Marne Meredith, Chair of the Adult Children of Alcoholics task group, is planning to continue the support group from last year. Although the meeting time has not yet been established, the group will meet on a weekly basis.

CMT also plans to take and active role in Millsaps' Centennial Celebration. Sharon Stephenson, Co-Chair of CMT states, "We are a sponsor of the Voluntary Service Project and will act as the main source for directing the Millsaps Community into different service projects." One of the goals is to provide 100,000 hours of community service by students, faculty, and staff.

Because CMT is composed of 17 different task groups, the nine member Executive Committee of CMT has come up with a theme. Robin French, Co-Chair of CMT, says that the purpose of the theme is "to unify the work of all task groups and to bring all the diverse groups together."



The theme is SHINE, an acronym for Students for Humanity through Inclusive Neighborly Efforts.

CMT promises to accomplish a lot this semester. Stephenson says,"CMT always sets the highest of goals. I attribute that mainly to the extremely positive attitude of Don Fortenberry. Personally, I would like to see CMT grow even stronger by the end of the semester, with the interaction of the many task groups as the primary strengthening tool."

If anyone is interested in joining CMT or any of its task groups, it is not too late. Please contact Robin French, Sharon Stephenson, or Don Fortenberry for more information.

Kappa Delta

congratulates its

New SBA senators

Alicia Clifton

Rachel Cook

Kelly Denton

Kristin Magee

Kathleen Montgomery

Blair Richards

Perkins Family Restaurant

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(full or part time)

Flexible hours for the college student
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Pi Kappa Alpha
congratulates its senators
Chris Donovan — Tim Gray
David Lester — Dale Mott
Edward Schneider
Jay Ciaccio, President
Jeffrey Blackwood, 1st Vice President
and also Little Sisters
Alicia Clifton and Blair Richards

Beginning of the year BLAST:
Join
MILLSAPS COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
Saturday, September 23
8:30-12:00 p.m.
Iron Horse Grill, Pearl Street
$1.00 at the door, everyone invited

For on-campus ads in **The Purple & White**, call April Grayson at 355-1311 or P.O. Box 150613.

The **Bobashela** would like to congratulate its new Section Editors and thank the new Yearbook Staff on their enthusiasm and effort they have already shown!

Features Editor
Shannon O'Shields
Limelight Editor
Melinda Wiggins
Organizations Editor
Lisa Mills
Greek Editor
Kimberly Trowbridge
Sports Editors
Nancy Garrett & Harry Tumu
People Editors
Mariya de la Cruz & Laura Finnegan

Keep up the Good Work!
David, Amie & Gary

OUTLOOK

COMMENTARY AND OPINION

Editorials

Thanks for the Memories

I wish to let the Millsaps community know that I, Suresh Chawla, hereby announce my resignation from the position of editor of the P&W. And yes, this time I'll keep my word.

Unfortunately, this semester I was unable to continue to do the work necessary for an editor of this type of publication. Because of both my heavy courseload and workload, I lost touch with the paper and the direction it was heading. It occured to me that I wasn't fulfilling my role when I was unable to respond to questions that have arisen about the content of the paper this semester. When this happened over and over again the last couple of weeks, I realized it was time to let someone else carry this on. So I resigned.

But even though someone else will take over the paper now, the memories which will be left with me from working on the P&W will never be forgotten. From the Lambda Chi Alpha probation story through the Friday Student article and through the Eleanor Wilson fiasco, we had an "interesting" time, to say the least. And, oh yeah, I will never forget that "polite discussion" I had with Dr. Harmon last February.

But it will rather be two people that I will never forget for inspiring me to work to the best of my ability on the paper. First I'd like to thank Kay Barksdale, the Millsaps Public Relations director who is a strong-willed, energetic individual. No matter how busy she was, she would always find time to give advice or help out.

And the other person who I will never forget after all of this is my late friend, Marty Paine. Two days before he passed away last December, he came to my home for the last time to congratulate me on becoming the new editor of the P&W. He told me to work my hardest on the paper and to turn it around to a publication respected by the entire campus.

And that, if anything, is the way I'd like my tenure as editor to be remembered. The P&W should be stronger and stronger in the years to come as people realize the strength and the ability of the paper to get things done.

Thanks Millsaps, I appreciate all that I have gotten out of this paper. And thanks, Marty.

The Dangers of Dioxin

One of the most pressing issues ot environmental concern today involves dioxin, a family of 75 chemicals found in pesticides, herbicides, and wood/paper products. When the 104 paper mills across the U.S. use chlorine bleach it combines with the components in wood to create dioxin. These chemicals can cause birth defects, infertility, cancer, immune system disorders and reproductive failure! We come into contact with dioxin every day here at Millsaps because they are found in paper, milk cartons, coffee filters, and much more. Not only that, but the waste from the paper mill contains dioxin and is spewed into the water and the air. What can we do.?? One positive step is recycling. If these products are not incinerated that will mean less dioxin in the air. We should be aware of what we expose our bodies to through today's environment. Non-bleached products do exist and the U.S. paper mills must know that we DO NOT want dioxin and these type of chemicals to be produced for OUR use.

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

I would like to address the letter from John Maynor which appeared in the September 12, 1989 issue of the Purple and White. I feel that I must make a strong rebuttal to Mr. Maynor's statement, "The problem is not only with the predominantly white fraternities and sororities, but with the predominately black ones too, as they have no white members. Should they open up their doors to whites: I think so." Mr. Maynor appears very knowledgeable about the situation of traditionally Black Greek organizations, when in actuality he and most of the Millsaps community is in complete ignorance about these organizations.

It has not , nor ever will be the practice of these organizations to exclude people because of the color of their skin. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. has always maintained an open door policy. Anyone who wishes to rush and meets our full pledge requirements may become a member. Millsaps' Lambda Iota Chapter has held open rush teas that did not require a rush activity fee for independent persons wishing to participate; yet, no of the white students on campus attended.

It may interest you to know that Eleanor Roosevelt is an honorary member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. . In the October '88 issue of Ebony magazine, the following statistics were given: membership consists of over 100,000 college-educated women; 750 undergraduate and graduate chapters in 46 U.S. states, the Caribbean, and West Germany. It has emerged as an international organization striving to be actively involved in the world community. Therefore, can you say, Mr. Maynor, that we have been discriminating?

We have no "white members" because none of the white students have ever attended our rush programs nor tried to rush our sorority. Is it because our sorority is "traditionally Black?" Is it because there is a certain "second class" stigma attached to such organizations on predominately white campuses? The white community of Millsaps appears to be disinclined to join our organizations. May I say that, if any Millsaps' student is interested in joining one of our organizations, and meets the criteria for membership, then feel free to rush us when the rush period begins. We are looking for people who are willing to help to continue the tradition of service to mankind that we and our Alpha brothers have practiced. If you choose not to participate, at the very least, in our rush programs, Mr. Maynor, then maybe you and your peers are practicing a little bit of discrimination. Maybe, we should all take a look at ourselves to see if Spike Lee's movie, "Do the Right Thing" has spoken to us, or is it that we simply will not allow ourselves to be spoken to?

Phoebe Smith
President of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

To the editor:

In the September 12, 1989 edition of the Purple and White, John Maynor stated that, "The Fraternities have somewhat opened their doors to the black population but the Sororities have not." Black female students must participate in Formal Rush to be considered for a bid, and typically black females have not participated in Formal Rush. Because of its national policy, the black sorority on campus, Alpha Kappa Alpha, does not participate in Formal Rush and is not allowed to pledge first semester freshmen women. Alpha Kappa Alpha will, however, be holding informal teas at the same time that Formal Rush is being held this fall. Several black women have elected to participate in Formal Rush as well. Perhaps this type of scheduling will help the integration of the Greek community at Millsaps.

Mr. Maynor has unveiled a valid point. As members of Sororities, and thus a part of the Greek community at Millsaps, we would be delighted to consider any girl during Rush, regardless of her race. We agree that the Millsaps community should, "DO THE RIGHT THING," as he phrased it, and move toward a more integrated campus. As members of the Greek community, we feel that, given the opportunity, we will.

Sincerely,

Amie Peele
Emily Booth

To the editor:

Students who "criticize, ridicule and undermine those institutions in which they belong," (P&W, 9/12/89,p.2) are perfectly justified if they feel those institutions' actions do not represent student interest. Students criticize the P&W not to undermine it, but because they have a legitimate interest in seeing their views expressed, unedited.

We at Millsaps do not have innate moral superiority over those individuals outside of our hallowed gates. Face it , we are not "looked up to for the values we hold," (P& W, 9/12/89). Millsaps cannot solve the problem of racism on our campus by building an iron fence around ourselves. We need to realize that our values are part of the problem, and by canonizing them we only reinforce the problem. If it is truly our task to make the world in which we live a better place, as the P&W says it is, then we should at least realize that our ideas of progress are not perfect. The Purple and White's moral entrepreneurship

Continued on Pg. 4

Letters to the Editor

Continued from Pg. 3

is offensive.

As students, we feel that the Purple and White has moved away from what should be its primary goal: to express any and all views submitted by the students. We do not care about Andy Rooney, Gorbachev and the Soviets, and Siskel's movie review. All of that information is available for a mere thirty-five cents at your local newsstand. The Purple and White is a student funded, student run paper. It should concern itself with the students exclusively. Why does the Purple and White even concern itself with such faraway issues as your weekly horoscope? Is everything here fine and dandy? Certainly one might get that impression from the P&W (the name should become the Propaganda & Wahoo). The P&W is OUR paper.

But our complaints don't stop with the newspaper. We feel that all forms of student bureaucracy create a false sense of order, but in reality alienate us from ourselves and each other. We do not have power because of the SBA, the All-College Council and the Spirit Committee. These petty bureaucracies divide the students and our needs. They are the opiate of the students. If the entire student body speaks, it is in a weak and disconnected voice. All of these bodies are pawns of the administration and don't even realize it. Student government could and should be reorganized in a way that much more represents what the students want, and which replaces the illusion of our power with real power. If the students at Millsaps really care about changing their situation, then they should not form one more committee to evaluate it. They should do something. The power is ours, hell we pay for it. If something is to be done, WE must do it. Students of Millsaps, unite!

Tim Dennis, Jim Pritchard, John McLaurin, Ravinder Singh

To the editor:

"Quick, describe Millsaps in one word...Diverse, perhaps?" Duh, I don't think so. I do wonder why somebody wants me to think so badly enough to try to prove it with a graph on majors and one on geographic distribution that proves exactly the opposite (70% are from MS; that's diverse?). And is that the basis for determining diversity? Where are the statistics that would prove Millsaps the homogenous body it is? On minority enrollment, religion or sexual preference, or on the percentage who are Non-Independents (as Greeks might be called were not 90% of students part of that system)? (I wouldn't have to guess at the number if the P&W were as interested in journalism as it apparently is in PR).

What's going on here, and why? The conspicuous absence of such statistics is a kind of lying, as is the attempt make-it-so-by-saying-it's-so--bold-face lies, whatever the type face, and unacceptable in a newspaper. The Emperor is wearing no clothes: Millsaps is nakedly non-diverse. So why pretend otherwise?

Well, you don't learn much if everyone is alike (or feels compelled to pretend they are): not much to offer in the way of differing perspectives, questions, problems. And people are afraid to think for themselves if it makes them stick out of an otherwise non-diverse group. And it looks downright racist to be as diverse as we are. So let's lie? Why not acknowledge the problem and talk about how to solve it, instead? Because we don't really want to solve it?

What has happened to this paper? Last semester the P&W was a much needed forum for such discussions. Now it appears to be working to silence them. That seems also to be the gist of the anonymous editorial, Making A Difference, whose author claims the way to make a difference is not to make a difference, not to voice differing points of view, not to question or criticize. That sounds like the voice of a community that hasn't much use for diversity, that is afraid its values may, indeed, be proved "meaningless and empty" -- or oppressive to others.

There is something wrong with a college that lies to present itself as diverse when its people perceive diversity as a threat and attempt to suppress it. And there's something wrong with a newspaper that allows itself to be part of that silencing.

Liz Waldner

See **Rebuttal** Below

Rebuttal:

Professor Waldner's adumbration of our two-page spread last week "Millsaps, A Community of Individuals," and the manner in which she presents her views are, to us, misguided. We may have lacked clarity, but we believe the attack on "The Purple and White" lacked fairness. We expect more from a faculty member than accusations of lying.

Waldner points out a graph that shows of all Millsaps students,"70% are from MS: that's diverse?" What Waldner neglects to point out is that the graph she is speaking of is the 1988 graduating class. Furthermore, she fails to note that the ratio of in-state students to out-of-state students in this year's freshman class is 51% to 49%. Currently the overall ratio of in-state students to out-of-state students is 54% to 46%. While we may have failed to make it clear, a pattern of growing geographic diversity seems apparent. Waldner mentions but says nothing of a graph displaying the diversity of majors pursued by Millsaps students. She neglects all together our story about diverse personalities and a graph showing that the gap between male/female enrollment in incoming freshman classes has disappeared. To suggest that the P&W look into minority enrollment, religion, sexual preference, and Greek/Non-Greek ratios, even to criticize us for not doing so, is valid. However, to suggest that because we did not look into the above means we are only interested in "PR" and imply a lack of integrity on the part of the P&W is unfair.

Finally, on our editorial last week "Making A Difference,"

See **Rebuttal** pg. 9

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters must be signed and shorter that 350 words. Editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submission. Correspondences should be sent to P.O. Box 150478. The deadline for all submissions is Wednesday at 6:00 P.M.

A Voyage to Lilliput

By Ross Nowels
"The Hat"
Columnist

For those new to Millsaps, the college can seem a cousin to the land of Oz, a delightful plot of emerald green sprinkled with dainty little creatures, an oasis of serenity, morality, and *collegiate perfection* amidst a sea of chaos: sinister potholes, leather chairs with confused political loyalties, and Domino's delivery drivers. We are surely in paradise!

Millsaps alleges its self-preservation to exist for the improvement of the individual, and the fostering of intellectual endeavor. But be cautioned, toddlers, for all is not what it seems; Millsaps, the institution of charlatanism, higher learning, and lower social awareness, is maintained for an entirely different purpose, a purpose beguiling to those *Gullivers* not yet "corrupted" by the notion. In the era of megalomaniacal Harmonarchy, the purpose of the college is to get rich, and it complains even as it does.

Yes, we at Millsaps College are good at praising and quick to applaud ourselves, for we have accolades to which *no other school in Mississippi can compare*. We are the first college in Mississippi to receive a Phi Beta Kappa chapter (though we had to prostitute ourselves to attain it). We are "among the top four liberal arts colleges in the South" (albeit art, music, and theatre departments suffer significant deficiencies in their enrollment, procurement, and/or endorsement, as the business department runs away with the coin purse and the attention of the administration, and the majors of it with the largest scholarships).

A professor remarks that the administration complains of academic departments exploiting their copying privileges to excess. How about this for a modest proposal: stop feeding our mail boxes with that infernal xeroxed excrement every week.

"Computer Services" is an intriguing phrase. Test the validity in it sometime. I've been told that the system would overload if more time were issued unilaterally to every student. Yet, for a fee of $25, one can obtain oodles of CPU time, as if by magic. What's the real truth? And, on the subject of computers, the amount of computer lounge lizarding going on really makes me ill.

Look at everyone's favorite token gripe, the Bell Tower, built to last, with money magnanimously given expressly for the purpose of building it. What an integral and irreplaceable part of our shining education! Someone please paint it pink and get it over with.

For a college that claims itself to be intent on raising the juvenile social conscience, it strikes me as ironic that our sundry delicacies (for thought, presumably) are presented to us on environmentally heinous Styrofoam, partnered by plastic of unknown destructive potential.

What is my desultory invective all about? I'm not sure that I have a completely concise and coherent answer. I guess I'm just not stoic enough to go on blissfully here, not as callous as, say, the typical business major, or the *resourceful* administration (to quote the great Swift: "These people are most excellent mathematicians, and arrived to a great perfection in mechanics by the countenance and encouragement of the Emperor, who is a renowned patron of learning").

Despite my penchant for cynicism, I must admit that the faculty here is a stellar one that, despite everything else, compels me to stay. It is concerned, upfront, and it's not ashamed to admit mistakes when it makes them.

My main opinion is: sure, Harmon got this school back on its financial feet, but in the process, he's weakened the status of Millsaps as a liberal arts college, nearly transforming it into a business school. This type of "parenthood" is reminiscent of Satan bedding Sin in Milton's Paradise Lost. For a liberal art major, it is from hell. Off with his head!

In the future of genetic engineering, money *will* grow on trees. Harmon & Co. are probably already on the case. If not, I'm sure that strip mining, arms sales, and Exxon mergers are all at the administrative drawing board. In the Land of Lilliput, we are all perfect and polished, sublime examples of altruistic, cost-efficient, cut-throat capitalists, "the most pernicious race of little odious vermin that nature has ever suffered to crawl upon the surface of the earth."

The View From the Other Side of the Bell Tower:

By Howard Bavender
Columnist

My Perspectives group met last week to sample their reaction to the kick off convocation theme "A Community of Courage and Honor: Millsaps College." The discussion was freewheeling, lively, friendly; a fun meeting.

So what was their reaction? Entirely in keeping with the habits of a society conditioned by a couple of generations of television watching most appear to have kept switching channels during the convocation. Four held on from start to finish like dedicated PBS viewers watching a Bill Moyers public events documentary. As somebody once said, "I could not love thee half so well, dear, loved I not honor more." What can there possibly be to argue about? I did learn that freshmen enjoy the sight of faculty hooded and robed looking a bit like Druid priests processing to Stonehenge. One young woman was fascinated by President Harmon's Harvard Crimson which came through to her as "hot pink." Did you know that last summer's "Dead Poet's Society" when shown locally led to poetry readings by the floodlights of the Bell Tower right here on our campus? At last our monument to Christian virtue and free enterprise capitalism has a function related to education. Students, moreover, discovered the function. Kay Barksdale, feel free to copy for "Major Notes"; the alumni would be delighted. * * * * * * * * * * *

A couple of objections have come my way about the connection I made between the racially motivated murder in the Bronx, New York and expressions of racism among the Millsaps Greeks; At Millsaps it was asserted, we do not murder.

The first of this month marked the fiftieth anniversary of World War II. An editorial commentary on McNeil/Lehrer described the war as racism carried to the utmost. Hitler, in a written order to his forces, ordered the destruction of every Pole as well as other "inferior races" i.e. Slavs, Jews, and Gypsies. This quotation from the editorial makes the point: "The bigoted mind is a death camp waiting for victims."

Whether in the Bronx, at Millsaps, or anywhere else, Dachau and Auschwitz for instance, racist thinking shares the common thread: the search for victims, alive or dead. * * *

Wars and historical memories are curious phenomena. For centuries we have romanticized war. Ronald Reagan proclaimed Vietnam a "noble cause". In keeping with this "Rambo" took on the evil Empire to refight and win the Vietnam war that history tells us we lost. It was big box office and audiences cheered. It was a way of looking at war embodied in the movies of John Wayne wherein he demonstrated that good guys -- us of course -- always win. Congress voted him a gold medal for that.

What happens, though, when wars jump the track? When wars and the national purpose no longer coincide? When brutal savagery takes over? When human nature reverts to the primordial? The national consciousness has a way of blipping such experiences right off the screen of history. Only drama and literature can bring meaning to the experience with no discernable meaning.

President Ford officially ended the Vietnam war for Americans whereupon it suddenly vanished from our national consciousness. Finally, with the rise of the deeply moving Vietnam memorial in Washington, we as a people began to come to terms with what the war did to us. Two recent movies, "Platoon" and "Casualties of War", demonstrate vividly what Thucydides in his "History of the Peloponesian Wars" twenty five hundred years ago discovered about what happens to democracies under the stresses of wars without purpose or point. Rationality is inverted; animal instincts take control.

Michael J. Fox in "Family Ties" played a character who was an engaging symbol of the Eighties. He was an adolescent Donald Trump and a sleezy sexist. In "Casualties of War" he becomes a man. In a gripping Academy award type performance he is humanity fighting for civilized values in the midst of the carnage of meaningless killing. It is a role that plays out the best in all of us, the decent and humane. He is far closer to the virtues of America than John Wayne ever was.

Donald Trump's Harmful Ignorance

By Clarence Page
Syndicated Columnist

Billionaire developer Donald Trump amply demonstrated last week on "The R.A.C.E.," NBC's two-part examination of American racial attitudes, that great wealth is not necessarily an indicator of great intelligence.

Commenting on the current state of race relations, Trump said he thought blacks had achieved more than equal opportunity over the last couple of decades. "I truly believe," he said, "the young, well-educated black has an actual advantage."

In fact, Trump said, if he had a choice of starting out in business now as a young, well-educated white or a well-educated black, he would "prefer" to do it as a well-educated black.

Coming from the man Spy magazine calls a "short-fingered vulgarian," the remarks sounded appropriately juvenile. I know that Donald Trump, like other successful business people, appreciates the challenge of turning problems into opportunities. But I find it hard to believe that if given a choice Trump actually would ask for more problems.

Yet with so many Americans predisposed to believe we African Americans are getting more breaks than we deserve, I'm sure Trump's remarks were well received in many households, even if they were as wrongheaded as Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder's praise for black athletes' big thighs.

Unfortunately, Trump's view reveals a profound ignorance of the barriers blacks in business still face in spite of affirmative action efforts that have made well-educated minorities a

See **Ignorance** pg. 9

Is the Drug War Winnable?

By Patrick J. Buchanan
Syndicated Columnist

On D-Day plus two of President Bush's war on drugs, Milton Friedman, Nobel Prize winner and holder of the Medal of Freedom, implored William Bennett, Eisenhower of the drug war, to withdraw his forces. We are not headed into a domestic Vietman, Dr. Friedman believes; we are already hip deep in the Big Muddy.

"Your mistake," he warns Bennett in the Wall Street Journal, " is failing to recognize that the very measures you favor are a major source of the evils you deplore. Of course, the problem is demand, but ... it is demand that must operate through illegal and repressed channels. Illegality creates obscene profits that finance the murderous tactics of the drug lords; illegality leads to the corruption of law enforcement officials; illegality monopolizes the efforts of honest law forces so that they are starved for resources to fight the simpler crime of robbery, theft and assault ...

"The path you propose of more police, more jails, use of the military in foreign countries, harsh penalties for drug users, and a whole panoply of repressive measures can only make a bad situation worse. The drug war cannot be won by those tactics without undermining the human liberty and individual freedom that you and I cherish."

Back in 1972, Dr. Friedman's was a lonely voice; now, William F. Buckley is with him, as is the mayor of Baltimore; and columnists Pete Hamill and Joe Sobran, who agree on little else.

Milton Friedman never makes an unpersuasive case. President Bush and Mr. Bennett, however, are leading America where she wants to go. Americans want to fight; they want to be given hope; they want to be told we can prevail; they want the full legal and moral weight of law and government on the side of fighting the scourge; and they are willing to pay the hellish social cost.

No major politician today could survive a public call for the legalization of marijuana and cocaine. Why? Because, any cogency of the intellectual case aside, it rubs raw against the heart. We are not, by nature, quitters; and, legalizing drugs smacks of appeasement. And, there are harbingers of hope, light the end of the tunnel, if you will. Casual use among college students has been cut in half; among the rest of us, it is down 37 percent. "Doing drugs" is no longer "in." Legal penalties, social pressure, are working. And the nation is mobilized, committed, willing to sacrifice as rarely before.

Americans recoil from the idea of legalizing drugs because we are a moral people; and deep within our concept of morality lies the belief that narcotics are socially and morally destructive, evil, in a way alcohol and tobacco are not. We want law to reflect our values, our belief in what constitutes the good society. What makes the logical comparisons with Prohibition inexact is that Americans never fully conceded drinking beer or booze was inherently wrong.

Like abortion, though, this war on drugs is breaking us up into new alliances. Traditionalist conservatives, liberals beside them, gaze across a barricade at our libertarian cousins, wondering what are we doing here?

We ought to concede the accuracy of Dr. Friedman's prediction. If we choose to fight this war, in this way, we are in for a long war, a war of attrition, the outcome of which is in doubt. Because, once again, we Americans, divided and confused as to means and ends, are fighting with one hand tied behind our back.

If we truly believed our rhetoric about a "war on drugs," we could win in 60 days: Suspend civil liberties, declare a state of siege, impose martial law, authorize police to capture drug dealers, haul them before military tribunals, to be executed at dawn if convicted. No appeals. If they resist arrest, shoot them as enemy soldiers trying to escape. Buyers, who cooperated with police, would be sent to POW camps for the 60-day duration, as would drug runners and small dealers who provided evidence on higher-ups, until every narcotics kingpin had been put to death as a war criminal for poisoning America's children and sabotaging our society. State

See **Drug War** pg. 9

Office of Student Affairs sees communication as key

By Sharon Darter
Staff Writer

The Office of Student Affairs houses two of the newest additions to Millsaps' administration: Gary Fretwell and Trudy Freeman.

Gary Fretwell, Dean of Student Affairs, came to Millsaps this year from Tulane University. According to Fretwell, the student body at Tulane is "academically very similar to Millsaps in the quality of students." A difference in the colleges is in the demographics. "Tulane has a greater variety of students. There are many more from the northeast and other countries."

Fretwell received his BA and MA from Stetson University in Florida. "One of the things that has changed in the past fifteen years is the issues that students are concerned with." According to Ffetwell, students then were concerned with "...Vietnam and Watergate. Now students may be concerned with the drinking age or the hungry in South Africa." But whatever the issue, "the student is the same in terms of needs. The same kind of process is going on within the student."

Fretwell has many goals for Millsaps. "I want to see a Student Affairs office that really improves the quality of life on campus by developing programs and services." Fretwell would like to "create a kind of out of classroom atmosphere that compliments what students learn in the classroom."

The key to a closer involvement between students and administration according to Fretwell is communication. "Find mechanisms to communicate, and find a common ground. The staff that I work with has a tremendous concern for communicating with students. My role is to foster that." Fretwell adds, "the desire for communication is greater at Millsaps than at any other college I have been."

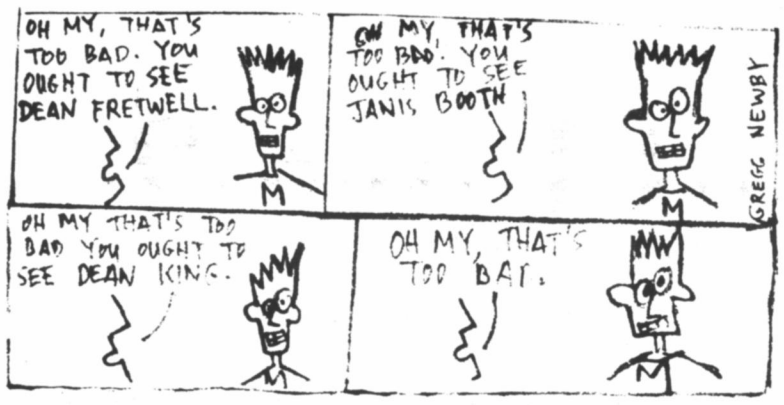
Trudy Freeman, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, came to Millsaps a year ago from the University of Southern Mississippi. Freeman notices that, in comparison to the students she worked with at USM, "students here are more intense in their purpose for life. There is more caring for community here as a whole, and students are not so self-centered most of the time."

Freeman, educated at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, states that when she was a student, her college campus was not much different than Millsaps. "I am probably coming from a more liberal university than Mississippi universities are. But the students were interested in many of the same goals. We were interested in helping our fellow constituents, helping our community and the people around us."

In regards to the Millsaps campus Freeman states, "My biggest goal right now is to work to develop the best residential life program in Mississippi, and eventually in the South." Freeman would like to see "Millsaps not only known for its academics, but for its living environment."

In regards to her role as a part of the Millsaps administration, Freeman responds, "I have always felt close to students. I feel that I am able to go to them and that they feel comfortable in coming to me." Freeman adds, "I've seen a greater willingness to understand what has been going on in the last year. For example, students are more willing to understand the administration and the

Dean Gary Fretwell discusses student Cherie Walker and Margaret Jones.



So, where do I

The Student Body Association acts to increase communication between students and administra

By Tim Gray
Staff Writer

The SBA serves as the voice of the student body with the administration as well as overseeing the many SBA sponsored activities.

Jay Ciaccio, SBA President, expresses a common concern of all of the officers when he states "The Senate is here for the students. I see our main function as that of a communicator. We try to increase communication between different student groups on campus." Ciaccio, senior double-major in psychology and business, also sights increased student responsibility as one of the main goals of the senate this year.

The first vice-president Jeffrey Blackwood, a senior political science major from Jackson, is in charge of social events for the SBA. This year, however, some changes have been made in the events offered by the SBA. "I feel it is important to diversify the entertainment... It's not enough just to schedule a few bands each semester and leave it at that." To this end he has invited several new programs to the SBA calendar including Tuesday night film series and monthly lectures. Blackwood's hard work has not gone unnoticed as many students have expressed their satisfaction with the new additions to the SBA calendar. As one senior said, "Jeffrey is doing a good job; he's very in-tune to what the students want."

Parke Pepper, Second Vice-President, is in charge of campus elections. A junior English major from Mount Grove, Pepper sees the Senate as "an organization to unify the students and to keep the line of communication open."

Rounding out the SBA officers are Treasurer J.G. Martinez and Secretary Christine Bakeis. Martinez, a junior sociology major from New Iberia, LA, is currently working on the budget of which the largest share will go to the social budget and funding campus publications. Bakeis, a senior, sights increased spirit as one of the main goals she would like to see the SBA work toward.

The SBA officers can be contacted either through their office upstairs in the student union or after Senate meetings Monday night.

SBA officers from left to right: Secretary Christine Bakeis, Presi President Jeffrey Blackwood, Treasurer J.G. Martinez, and Second

affairs in the bowl with juniors

administration is more willing to understand students."

The Office of Student Affairs is located upstairs in the Student Union.

Booth, Anderson, and Thompson help students with personal and professional concerns

By Julie Clinton
Staff Writer

As the years pass by, college educators are realizing that the students need more than a classroom education, a cafeteria diet and an off-campus social life. Students need help in dealing with current frustrations as well as the question of what happens after college.

The student union houses three faculty members who enjoy working with students, finding out about students as people, and helping them find a career. Janice Booth in Guidance can help all students with any personal problems they may have. Rusty Anderson as Career Counselor is able to help all students from locating summer job programs to finding careers after graduation. Carolyn Thompson also enjoys her new position as a student counselor. Because Millsaps is becoming more diverse in its student body, she is now the Coordinator of Minority affairs. Thompson can help students with any problems or with any suggestions minority students may have. Her office is located on the second floor in the union.

Thompson says that she likes the opportunity to interact with interesting people in "both the students and the faculty." Since her job as minority coordinator was recently initiated, the administration is still trying to "define what is the minority group" and "the needs of that group." One of the differences Thompson sees between the Millsaps students and those from surrounding colleges is that the Millsaps students "know people that count in society" and they have more "opportunities in travel." She also mentions, however, that the students have "limited exposure to the sufferings and injustices of the disadvantaged.

When asked about the changes he has seen on the Millsaps campus, Anderson states "students are showing much more interest in choosing their careers." One thing Anderson would like to see is "getting more employers involved in the recruitment process. He has also witnessed "more students involved in politics than 4 or 5 years ago."

Booth says the main trends she sees among students is the same one that has existed from generation to generation: "the search for identity." Students like "asserting one's independence and issues of developing intimacy with the same sex and other sexes." Booth further states that "Millsaps helps students to assert their individualism and (to) have their own independence."

Rusty Anderson, Janis Booth, and Carolyn Thompson have office hours Monday through Friday in the Student Union. As Booth says, "We just want students to know that we are here for them if they need us."

go for help around here ?

tion

lent Jay Ciaccio, First Vice Vice President Parke Pepper

King and Fortenberry: working to build a community

By Laura Finnegan
Staff Writer

To be dean or chaplain of a college is a great responsibility. Vice President and Dean King and Chaplain Don Fortenberry enjoy the challenges and rewards that their respective positions carry. Both work closely with students and faculty to insure a greater feeling of community and efficiency at Millsaps.

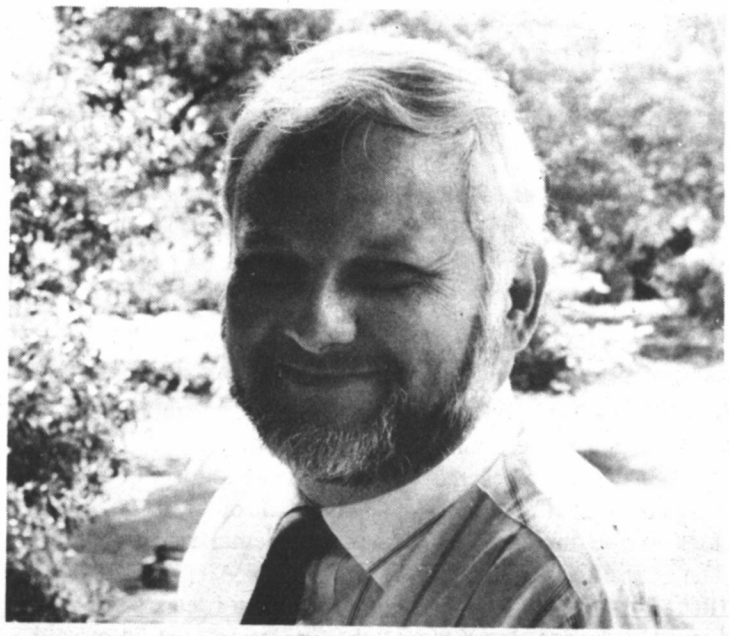
King's profession keeps him quite busy. His life was especially hectic at the beginning of this school year because of students scrambling to get into classes that were closed and the need of fulfilling special requests for students and faculty. By press time, however, the mad rush has somewhat diminished and King moves on to the most important aspect of his job: the tremendous task of choosing new professors for the following year.

"We are advertising in professional journals and are conducting a national search process to fill our positions," King states. "Preliminary applications and interviews with prospective professors begin in the fall, with on-campus interviews with faculty and students happening in the spring." Somehow, King has to fit this important duty in with all his other meetings scheduled for this semester.

As college chaplain, Don Fortenberry's position is a bit different than of the dean 's. Fortenberry feels that his position is that of a counselor, resource person for the Campus Ministry Team, and a "middle man" contact between the students and area churches. Along with these roles, Fortenberry works with various student committees such as Friday Forum and Student Symposium.

Fortenberry says he sees in students "evidence of an open-mindedness to new solutions and a concern about the common good that is perhaps most evident in the tremendous interest in voluntary service, in widespread concern about the environment, openness to glasnost and in concern about racism on campuses." He feels that this attitude is an improvement for the mid-70's when students seemed "inward-directed, career-conscious, skeptical of idealistic solutions to social programs... and fearful of the future."

Both Fortenberry and King are excited about contributing to the future of Millsaps and to the future of its students.



Chaplain Don Fortenberry advises the Campus Ministry Team and coordinates various student committees.

OUTLOOK

Environmental Awareness: Right for Today

By Jeff Bruni
Columnist

Stuart Udall, author of The Quiet Crisis and Secretary of the Interior, once stated that "America today stands poised on a pinnacle of wealth and power, yet we live in a land of vanishing beauty, of increasing ugliness, of shrinking open space, and of an over-all environment that is diminished daily by pollution and noise and blight. This is... the quiet conservation crisis of the 1960's".

If indeed this was true, then today we must be deaf not to hear the call to environmental concerns. Today before even arriving to work or school each of us has added some detriment to our environment - emitting fluorocarbons into the atmosphere through such aerosols as hairspray and deodorants, or wasting on average twenty-five to thirty gallons of water per shower, or polluting the air through pollutants from automobile emissions, even walking on sidewalks can be detrimental - kicking up dust and ash which can deposit toxic cancer-causing substances into our lungs.

Through the ages of industrialization and increased technology, our environmental concern has become larger in scope, but not as comprehensive in care. The problem of pollutants in our environment has essentially existed since man discovered fire. We have never really focused much attention to nature and its preservation. But, like the first time drug users, we never seem to think about the "far-off" future and the effects our present actions will cause.

On March 24 of last year, the environment screamed with horror. This has been called by many environmentalists the loudest in history. Yes, many people since then have become "Pro-Environment" couch potatoes as the topic of the Alaskan Oil spill has continued to flicker in news stories. What must be done to convince the tenants of this world to take care of their home - to show some responsibility?

Exxon wound up its cleaning effort in the Prince William Sound on the 15th of September. Employing 11,500 workers and investing one billion dollars to aid in removing some eleven million gallons of spilled oil, Exxon attempted to bandage one of nature's many wounds.

But with their rush to avoid the Alaskan winter, Exxon is leaving behind what may be called an unfinished job. Seven million gallons of oil are said to still remain in the sound. Already the spill has affected 400,000 birds and other animals and has tragically left some 33,000 sea birds and 1,000 mammals dead.

The oil industry insists that such spills are a rarity, and now they seek to open up one of the last true ecologically pristine areas - the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR). Since the Valdez incident, though, Congress has postponed deciding on such a move for the oil industry.

The significant matter here, though, is that the oil industry is not prepared to handle such environmental accidents. The technology for oil clean-ups has not advanced since the 1970's. Also, because of lack of orientation and strategy, efforts to clean up the Prince William Sound were slow in starting. This is very harmful considering that most damage caused by such spills occurs in the first few weeks.

Should the federal government have stepped in to organize a clean-up effort? The real question is, however, should the federal government show more initiative in environmental protection to ensure that no more environmental catastrophes of any sort scar our ecosystem?

As shown in the past, pouring money into federal programs is not a total solution. For example, in the early to mid 1980's, the Environmental Protection Agency spent only $2.6 billion of $4.5 billion that had been appropriated to it by Congress - and only $1.6 billion went to clean-up work.

The federal government has begun to open its eyes to environmental issues lately - the Clean Air Act, the 20 billion dollar Clean Water Act, the investigations into acid rain, etc. Even the 1988 Presidential election had the environment as an issue - secondary, of course.

Still, considering the impacts of environmental problems, a full-forward

See **Environment** pg. 9

The Year of the Curriculum

By Allen Scarboro
Contributor

Millsaps students are like firefighters in a city of arsonists: they continuously scurry about responding to the most immediate and threatening crisis. A peek into the ubiquitous daily planners which so many of our students carry shows students as crisis-managers, structuring their lives minutely and obsessively just to deal with all the quotidian demands placed on them by classes, student activities, and work. As crisis-managers, students focus on the present and the immediate future, worried about today's homework, tomorrow's test, or Wednesday's paper. Their attention skips from here to there, scanning the immediate horizon to see what task cries most loudly and insistently to be taken care of NOW.

Crisis-management is a rational way to deal with the kinds of demands Millsaps places on its students. I look at the last three students who came into my office. One, a senior, is carrying a senior-level writing course, and an introductory social science, as well as writing an honors thesis, preparing a paper for presentation at a professional meeting, and holding down a college job. Another, a sophomore, is carrying seventeen hours divided among six classes, holds down a job and a resident assistantship, and is very active in student activities. The third, a senior, is carrying sixteen hours divided among three disciplines, plus an honors thesis, and holds leadership positions in two campus organizations. I'm sure that if I waited, the next three students who came in would be dealing with similarly heavy demands on their time and resources. But a moment's reflections should show that placing these kinds of demands on our students is incompatible with many of the goals we set for our education.

Crisis-management is an important intellectual skill and our students get lots of practice honing it. However, liberal learning entails much more than crisis-management. The kind of liberal learning that makes more powerful minds calls for something more than attending to immediate demands. It calls for exploration into texts and ideas and data. It calls for reflection and mulling over, for making false starts and following leads where they go. Liberal learning is recursive and generative. Liberal learning is different from ad hoc pastiches of crisis management. Millsaps gives lots of occasions for crisis management, but does it provide sufficient places for liberal learning?

Can we design the Millsaps curriculum in ways to decrease the time students spend in firefighting while increasing the opportunities for reflective, recursive, exploratory, risk-taking learning? Many colleges like Millsaps, dedicated to liberal learning, have structured their curricula into larger, fewer components -- the "course" -- than our basic three-hour class. Would such a redesign of the Millsaps curriculum increase the opportunities for our students to be more responsible, more powerful learners? The report of the Task Force on the Curriculum looks at this, and other questions. To receive a copy of the report, drop a note to Allen Scarboro (or send an "E"-mail note to SCARBORO_A). Be part of the conversation.

Why Bother with the Curriculum?

By Hari Tumu, Tim Dennis & John McLaurin
Columnists

Do your classes bore you out of your skull? Are eight pages of chicken scratch all you have to show for an hour of your education? Do you complete a class without learning anything other than a million and one ways to spell and define useless terms? Do you feel you are a person in an audience rather than a member of a class? Do you know what it is you are learning? Are you tired of multiple choice tests that have the exact same answers worded four different ways to each question? Do you often wonder why it is that there are classes in your major that you don't want to take, but have to? Do you ever wonder why you have to go to the trouble of declaring a major at all? Are you confused by a course directory which is a mumbo jumbo of unconnected classes? Do you feel that your educational experience is cut up and disconnected, taught by numerous discrete disciplines that all think they possess the only way to get a proper education? Are you placed in a position where you are asked to compete, like rats-for-cheese, in trying to make the grade?

Have you ever asked any of these questions before but just shrugged them off saying "That's just the way it is and I can't do anything about it?" The reforms on the agenda: course credit instead of hour credit, freshmen interdisciplinary seminar, etc...(fill in what else) are a big step in making us - the students - more important in the process of what we are learning. But the Curriculum Report neglects one of the most important questions regarding the change from faculty centered learning to student centered learning: that is, "Where do grades enter this picture?" The grade system commodifies learning; it implies that an "A" student knows more or learns more than a "B", "C", "D", or "F" student. Does being a good test taker imply that one is a good learner? We aren't defaming the many "A" students who truly are good learners, but merely pointing out the fact that the current grading system doesn't accurately represent the amount that one learns.

As students, we question the effectiveness of any reform that does not evaluate the current grading system. We aren't saying that a change in the system of grading is an academic cure-all. However, if the Task Force on Curriculum Reform is really interested in increasing student activity and interest in learning, then they should scrutinize all aspects of their teaching, especially grades. There are quite a few options, such as portfolio or pass/fail methods, and the college as a whole does not have to limit itself to any particular one. We feel that any attempt at change will only fall short if the current grading system is not modified to better evaluate true learning.

Ignorance from pg. 5

treasured commodity in some entry-level jobs.

Perhaps he should have a heart-to-heart talk with some of his black counterparts. If he hasn't got time for that, I have a good book for him to read sometime, perhaps while lounging on his yacht.

It is not one of those heavy business-school studies of dissatisfaction among upwardly mobile blacks. Nor is it some fiery polemic by a black radical critic of free enterprise.

Quite the opposite. It is "Succeeding Against the Odds" (Warner Books), the inspiring autobiography of John H. Johnson, owner of Ebony and Jet magazines and Fashion Fair Cosmetics, among other holdings.

As one of America's wealthiest entrepreneurs, Johnson is the sort of black success story conservatives point to when they call for less government action and more personal responsibility. Johnson rose from an impoverished childhood and overcame numerous racial barriers, armed only with optimism, perseverance and a thirst for knowledge, all imbued in him by his mother, the late Gertrude Johnson Williams.

With chapter headings like "The Advantage of the Disadvantage," "Failure is a Word I Don't Accept" and "How to Sell Anybody, Anything in Five Minutes or Less," his book, co-written with Ebony's Lerone Bennett Jr., is full of upbeat advice for young folks just starting out, regardless of their color.

Yet even after he had become a world-famous success story, Johnson still found his skin color could be a liability in the marketplace. When he tried, for example, to buy FM radio stations in Chicago twice in the 1970's, he found they were sold to white companies without his even getting a chance to make a bid.

"Here, once again, I was confronted with an open violation of the free market principle," he writes. "For I wasn't asking for special privileges. I wasn't asking for affirmative action or a set-aside. All I wanted was an opportunity to compete by the same rules that applied to other entrepreneurs. But in this case, as in so many others, the rules were changed when I got to the one-yard line."

Johnson eventually bought some radio stations, although they were not the choice properties he initially sought. He started a successful television production company, too. But the slights still hurt his pride, not to mention his pocketbook, and offer sobering advice to those who think the equal-opportunity battle is over for wealthy blacks.

"What happens now, in subtle and not-so-subtle ways, is that blacks especially are denied the critical information and opportunities they must have if they are going to compete on an equal basis," Johnson observes. "We aren't told about impending deals. We aren't offered the same opportunities as our peers."

Leveling that field for minorities and women remains "one of the biggest challenges we face in the '90s," says Johnson.

There are two lessons to be drawn from this. One is that racism continues to have a presence in the lives of African Americans at all economic levels. The other is that it doesn't have to be crippling.

No question that young, well-educated blacks have more opportunities than ever to achieve economic success. Far be it from me to say the sky is not the limit for those who pursue academic excellence. The perseverance and unquenchable optimism that drive successful entrepreneurs can still serve blacks as well as it has served whites.

But for Donald Trump to say on national television that young, educated blacks have "an actual advantage," even in this seemingly enlightened age, is ludicrous enough to be injurious to this country's already poisoned racial atmosphere. To claim that he actually would "prefer" to be one only adds insult to the injury.

Rebuttal from pg 4

Waldner misses our point completely. We may have lacked clarity and hope this will clear up any misunderstanding. Waldner states that the P&W is saying that "the way to make a difference is not to make a difference, not to question or criticize." She is referring to the sentence in last week's editorial that states, "Too often we find individuals who criticize, ridicule, and undermine those institutions in which they are a part without making an honest attempt to make things better." We do encourage free discussion of diverse opinions! However, the key phrase in that sentence is: "without an honest attempt to make things better." The point we want to convey is that to make a difference we must not only criticize and discuss, but we must also suggest and help enact change. Merely to complain, in our view, is not sufficient.

Edward Schneider
Editorial Editor

Drug War from pg. 5

police would wait for planes coming in from Colombia, seize the drugs, haul pilots and crew before the same tribunals. Not one U.S. soldier would have to be sent overseas; our police forces, scores of thousands strong, would win this war, if we are willing to cede them that authority over our fellow citizens.

Anyone ready for real war? Of course not! Those are "our children" out there taking drugs; and the politicians howling for higher taxes to fight this "drug war" are unwilling to take the stern, nay savage, measures needed to win it.

In Washington, drugs are dealt in dozens of open markets on a front commanded by General Benedict Arnold, a.k.a. Marion Barry. In New York, drug lords don't face death, cops do. What is the sense of sending 19-year-old Marines to die in the jungles of South America, fighting Bolivian peasants, when Mario Cuomo won't execute drug lords and their torpedoes who murder cops?

Horrified by the prospect of a bloodbath to win the war on drugs, we are equally unwilling to follow Friedman's counsel and get out. These are the imperatives we have placed on George Bush and Bill Bennett; so, they have given us a strategy that conforms to our divided sentiments. Our leaders have done their best, so, hitch up; folks, it's into the Mekong Delta we go.

Environment from pg. 8

commitment by Congress has not been launched, and until such a policy initiative begins, problems will continue to appear. The main concern is that once some problems appear, they are irreversible. Most importantly, however, individuals have attempted to lay the job for concern on the government or on "other" people.

Admittedly, the authority to regulate and initiate most activities and behavior toward protecting our environment does not rest in the public's hands. The most important method of environmental action by responsible Americans is in this case, grass-roots environmentalism. This encompasses the practice of "preservation" and "conservation" - i.e. lobbying, buying only environmentally safe products, etc. It's ironic that the amount of oil spilled in the sound is less than what we consume in a day - that much oil? Still, people have always had a negative view toward these words - even during the "pro-conservation" ad campaign in the 70's.

It's time to show responsibility. Before responsibility, though, one must have understanding. If nothing else, the Exxon environmental disaster should be enough of a spark to start a flame of concern. Perhaps with this concern people might foresee the irreversible damage that such harms to the environment make. As President Theodore Roosevelt once stated in 1910, "The nation behaves well if it treats the natural resources as assets which it must turn over to the next generation increased, and not impaired in value."

THE PURPLE & WHITE

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The Purple & White

SPORTS SCENE

MAJORS DEFEAT SEWANEE

WIN FIRST CONFERENCE GAME OF THE SEASON

RANAGER RECEIVES FIRST WIN OF SEASON AND AS

By Chris Kochtitzky
Sports Writer

The Millsaps Majors, in their home opener and first conference game in thirty-five years Saturday, beat the University of the South Sewanee Tigers 21-3. The Majors, in their debut as a member of the College Athletic Conference, scored first and scored often to beat their longtime rival handily.

The game Saturday was the first conference game for the Majors since they left the Dixie Conference in 1954. This season marks the return of conference competition at Millsaps, as the Majors join together with Trinity University of San Antonio, Texas; Centre College of Danville, Kentucky; Rhodes College of Memphis, Tennessee; and the University of the South of Sewanee, Tennessee to form a reorganized CAC membership.

Ranager, who thought that this weekends game showed the continued improvement of Millsaps over the past three weeks, said that "the defense allowed only five first downs against a good passing team and initiated a good consistent rush against them to keep their quarterback under pressure."

On the opening drive the Majors took the ball down to the Sewanee six yard line in a drive that included a game high thirty-eight yard pass completion from quarterback Rusty Davis to receiver Parke Pepper. This drive stalled when the Majors fumbled, but this was only a temporary setback. Before the first quarter was over the Majors mounted another sustained drive. It started with Terrence "Truck" Turner's eleven yard punt return, which was then supplemented by a fifteen yard penalty against Sewanee. This set the Majors up on the Tiger's twenty-five yard line, and seven plays later Turner drove across the last yard to put Millsaps up 6-0. Stace McRaney converted the point-after attempt to put the Majors up by seven. The Majors never lost the lead from this point on.

Sewanee's only score came on a twenty-seven yard field goal by the Tigers' kicker, Mark Peters with 1:02 left in the first quarter. From then on it was all Millsaps. The Majors responded with another scoring drive which came in the closing minute of the first half. The drive overcame two penalties, again and again producing the big play when they really counted. Paul Grace picked up thirteen yards to keep the drive alive and then Rusty Davis connected with Parke Pepper on a twenty-three pass to put Millsaps on the Tigers' five yard line. Brian Campbell took a pitchout and scampered five yards for the touchdown. According to Ranager: "We felt that we could run the option against Sewanee, which turned out to be our best play, the same as last year."

The Majors scored once more late in the fourth quarter, on a twenty-six yard pass from Davis to Campbell to set the final score at 21-3, and give Millsaps an undefeated conference record thus far.

As a team Millsaps had nineteen first downs compared to Sewanee's five. The Majors had 197 yards rushing on 59 attempts by six different ball carriers. In the air Davis passed 15 times and completed 11 for 149 total yards and no interceptions. Millsaps had 346 total net yards and a 4.7 yard average gain per play on the day.

Individually several players shined. The Majors were led on the ground by the devastating running of Brian Campbell and Terrence Turner. Campbell had seventy-three yards on twelve carries and one touchdown. Turner had fifty-five yards on eighteen carries and one touchdown. Another sign of the improvement in the Majors multifaceted offensive attack was the yards gained by Rusty Davis when on the option sweeps he elected to keep the ball. Davis gained forty-six yards on twelve carries including one crucial eleven yard gain. Filling out the Millsaps running attack was Paul Grace, who had twenty-one yards on eleven carries. Grace also led the team in returns with one punt return for fourteen yards and two kickoff returns for twenty-five yards.

Several Millsaps receivers had an excellent day, together producing eleven receptions for 149 yards and one touchdown. The Majors were led in receiving by Parke Pepper who had seventy-five yard on three catches including one crucial thirty-eight yard catch early in the game. Terrence Turner, Jerry Leonard, and Brian Campbell put in solid performances. Turner had four catches for thirty yards and Leonard caught two for nineteen yards. Campbell had two catches for thirty-two yards and a touchdown. Overall, Campbell led the Majors' all-purpose offensive attack with a total of 105 yards in rushing and receiving. He also punted five times for 189 yards and a 38 yard average.

The Majors next play the Trinity University Tigers in San Antonio in another conference match-up. According to Coach Ranager: "This is an important game, as we faced the Tigers twice last year winning one and losing one. Also, the Tigers have probably the best quarterback that we will face this year." The Majors now stand at 1-1-1 overall and 1-0-0 in conference play.

See. STATS. pg 11

Terrance Turner breaks out to the left side of the line during the 21-3 win over Sewanne. Turner carried the ball 18 times for 55 yards and one touchdown

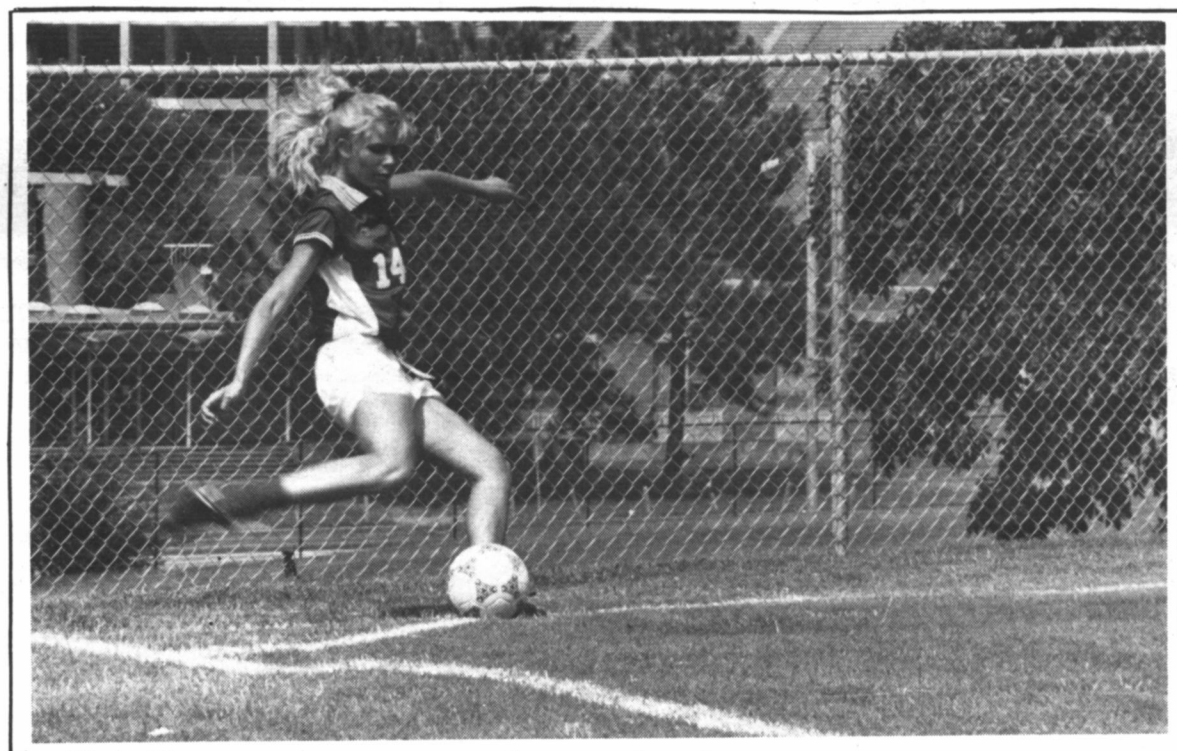
November dreaming

By Larry Oggs
Sports Columnist

It was a cold Saturday morning early in November. Normally, there would be only a few overly studious Millsapians awake at this early hour. Today, however, is not your typical weekend morning at Millsaps. There are more than the usual ten lonely vehicles resting in the Ezelle/Galloway parking lot. All the fraternity houses are alive and buzzing with excitement. The showers are going full blast in the dorms, and a few of the real early risers are wolfing down the last of their breakfasts in hopes of escaping the wrath of the inevitable Saturday morning hangover. Several students can be seen in the parking lot quickly packing their cars with all the supplies needed for a 6 1/2 hour trek northward. Dozens of fraternity men gather in front of their respective houses in anticipation of what could prove to be the road trip of the year. Never before has the Millsaps campus seen such behavior. It is the kind of behavior associated with a conference championship. You see, just last week, the Majors captured the title in the inaugural year of the College Athletic Conference, and they are now headed for the Division III playoffs and a possible national title. Not even first year man Tommy Ranager could have imagined such a dream season, and who could have ever believed so many Millsapians would travel such distances in support of their Majors. Nonetheless, hundreds of new found Major faithful are waging war with their hangovers on a Saturday morning and following the Majors northward towards a national title. It seems, sports fans, to be the kind of thing that dreams are made of.....but what the hell, let's dream for a while. See you in the stands.

see **November,** p. 11

Soccer team defeats Tulane 2-1



By Chris Henson
Sports Editor

With 7 of 11 new starters, one wouldn't expect too much out of the girls' soccer team. However, following a week of practice that Coach George Gober described as "the best ever", Millsaps defeated Tulane 2-1 in oppressive heat in New Orleans.

Gober indicated that the turnover in personnel may have helped the Majors. "We have better overall talent, and they are much better atheletes. Katie Pascal, the new goal keeper, has improved almost daily." She played a solid game against Tulane. Anne Harvill scored both of the goals for the Majors, and senior Meme Soho got both of the assists. "I'm astounded at their progress," coach Gober added, "and I only anticipate that we'll get better and better."

On Saturday September 16th, the women's team continued their progress with a 5-1 drubbing of Rhodes. Anna Harvill and Melissa Storm each scored twice, and Meme Soho added a goal. Their record now stands at 2-1.

Cross Country squad collects six trophies

The Cross-Country team got off to a flying start at the St. Richards 5-K run on Saturday September 9th. Millsaps collected six trophies and, perhaps even more important everyone improved their times.

In the 15-19 division, Freshman John Neff placed first with a time of 19:41. In the 20-24 group, senior Todd Much took first with an outstanding time of 18:01. Junior Jay Tull came in second with 19:47. For the women, Freshman Becky Brumberger came in third in the 15-19 group with a time of 26:26. In the 20-24 group, Rebecca Baker came in first with 26:32, while Blair Richards placed second with 29:03.

Coach Edge was understandably excited with the meet, and she also indicated she was pleased with the growth and enthusiasm of theConference competition begins October 28th.

November continued from p. 10

Other notes: Mr. Wells, I'm sticking to my guns. The Rebels will finish right where they belong - in the bottom half of the SEC..... I also caught a lot of flack about the Tennessee Volunteers. It seems they beat up on UCLA fairly soundly in their opener. Maybe I was wrong about them, but I doubt it. They also will finish in the bottom half..... I'm including one extra name for my Heisman prediction. Dee Dowis of Air Force joins my other darkhorse Anthony Thompson. That's all for now.

Men's soccer

The men's soccer team defeated Brescia College, a NAIA School from Kentucky, 2-1 last Saturday for their first victory. On Sunday, they played long-time rival Rhodes to a scoreless tie.

Tuesday, the Majors fell to William Carey 5-1. Saturday, behind a Ken Kellum goal, the Majors fought back Ogelthorpe for a 1-0 victory. On Sunday, the Majors took on the University of Auburn/Montgomery. Their record is 3-1-3.

GAME SUMMARY

UNIV. OF THE SOUTH	3
MILLSAPS	21

	M	UTS
FIRST DOWNS	19	5
NET YARDS RUSHING	197	24
NET YARDS PASSING	149	126
PASSES ATTEMPTED	15	18
PASSES COMPLETED	11	10
TOTAL NET YARDS	346	150
FUMBLES: NUMBER -LOST	5-2	1-1
PENALTIES: YARDS	8-85	4-45
NO. OF PUNTS-YARDS	5-189	6-233
AVERAGE PER PUNTS	37.8	38.8
POSSESION TIME	36:20	23:40
3RD DOWN CONVERSIONS	7-16	4-13

SCORE BY QTRS	1	2	3	4
SEWANNEE	3	0	0	0
MILLSAPS	7	7	0	7

Sports Calendar

WOMEN'S SOCCER

WEDNESDAY: Millsaps vs. Univ. of Southern Miss.	7:30 PM	Hattiesburg
SATURDAY: Millsaps vs. Univ. of the South.	11:00 AM	Sewanee, TN

MEN'S SOCCER

SATURDAY: Millsaps vs. Univ. of the South	1:00 PM	Sewanee, TN

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS

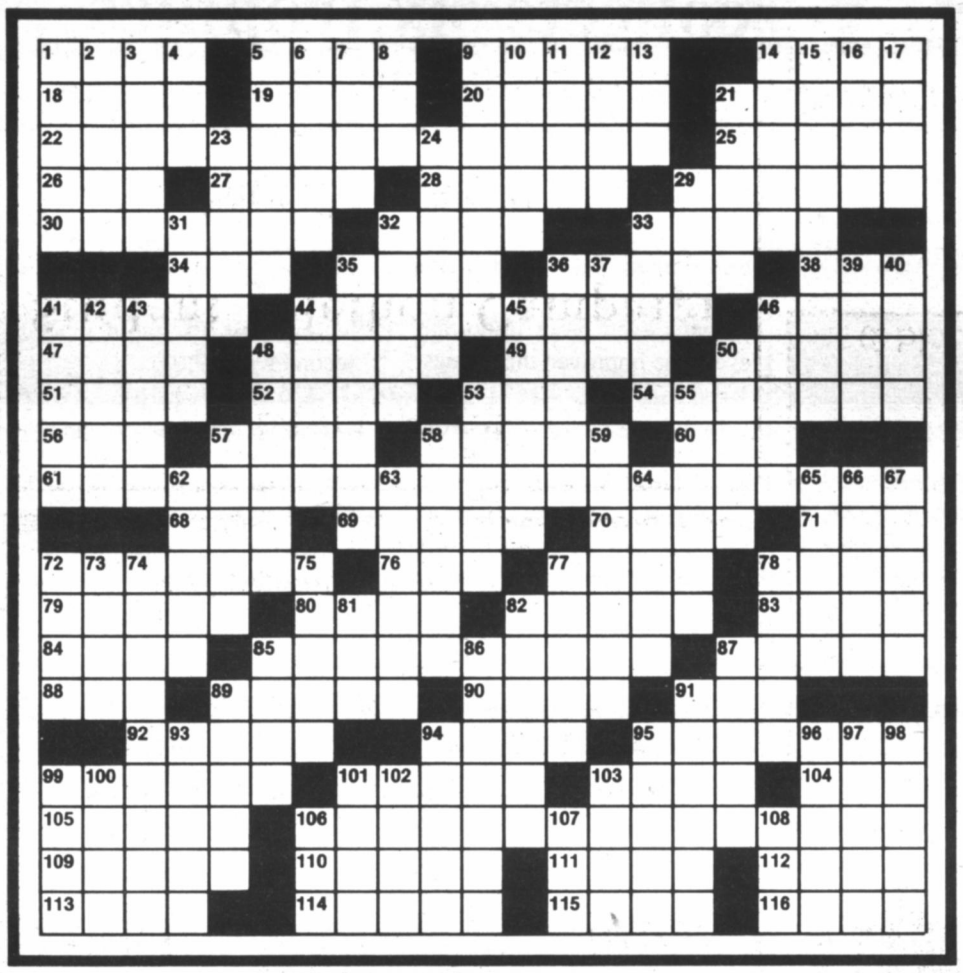
FRIDAY: Jackson Cit Wide Tournament	Bridges Tennis Center
SATURDAY: Jackson CityWide Tournament	Bridges Tennis Center
SUNDAY: Jackson CityWide Tournament	Bridges Tennis Center

FOOTBALL

SATURDAY: Millsaps vs. Trinity	1:30 PM	San Antonio, Tx

THE Sunday Crossword

A LIKELY STORY Edited by Herb Ettenson



ACROSS

1 Lucille Ball role
5 Summon
9 Ms Massey
14 "When I was — ..."
18 Single
19 Blue dye
20 Thompson's "— a Stranger"
21 Give zest to
22 Speaks frankly
25 Compare
26 Wear away
27 Thing adored
28 Actor Flynn
29 Where to find sack and hock
30 Tricked
32 Fountain
33 Polynesian land
34 Poetic time
35 Actress Anderson
36 Ganef
38 Dallas school letters
41 "The King"
44 Furtively (with 85A)
46 Hidden obstacle
47 Zeb Walton
48 Laid aside
49 — Curtain
50 Compartment
51 Author Ayn
52 Needle holes
53 The Lion
54 Adulterates
56 Old Fr. coin
57 Vientiane's country
58 Road shoulders
60 Catch
61 J.H. Payne said it
68 Numero —
69 Racket
70 OK town
71 Silent
72 "Go and catch a — star" (Donne)
76 Indian
77 Portent
78 Gandhi garb
79 Foreigner
80 Apiece
82 Biblical people
83 Informal talk
84 Kinds
85 See 44A
87 Shuts tightly
88 Mao —-Tung
89 Deck in finery
90 Coup d'—
91 Preserve
92 Similar
94 Table scraps
95 Small drums
99 Takes pains
101 Raja's wife
103 Half a Samoan city
104 Personal enemy
105 "— perfect union"
106 March can
109 Middays
110 Egg-shaped
111 In operation
112 Oat bristles
113 "— silly question..."
114 Sea birds
115 Sprightly
116 Make a pretense

DOWN

1 Toned down
2 Lend — (listen)
3 Island near Sicily
4 Building wing
5 Deposited
6 Actress Susan
7 1/4 pint
8 OT judge
9 Resistance to change
10 Fr. river
11 Klemperer
12 Catch
13 Burro
14 Making like
15 Probably
16 Maple genus
17 Refuse to admit
21 Sneak along
23 Trig terms
24 Wailed
29 Canine call
31 Unearthly
32 Moves lazily
33 End-— (touching)
35 Endures
36 Car trimming
37 — Bravo
39 Chess term
40 Grunting noises
41 Heron
42 Extract by percolation
43 Trial locale
44 Apply
45 Canonical hour
46 Dixie
48 Fitting time
50 Extort money from
53 Tenant's paper
55 Signing
57 Soviet leader
58 Carefree
59 — of hand
62 Etiquette
63 Potbellied
64 Metal mold
65 City on the Missouri
66 Wall painting
67 Sends forth
72 — accompli
73 "— Well That..."
74 With complete understanding
75 Type of art
77 Heroic tales
78 Detect the existence of
81 Alma —, USSR
82 Hand cover
85 Vexes
86 Sea nymphs
87 Apia's land
89 Buenos —
91 Convincing
93 Ms Luft
94 — a million
95 Captor
96 "The Sands — Jima"
97 Satellites
98 Logic
99 Actress Turner
100 OT prophet
101 Ramble
102 Cupid
103 Call of a bird
106 Pallet
107 Hang loosely
108 Circuit

Congradulations
Phi Mu
ΦM ΦM
New Initiates
♥Kathy Euler♥ Belinda Joe♥
♥Georgia Plomarity♥ Kerrie Kerr♥
♥Julie Evans♥ Rachel Cwiklick♥
&
SBA Senators
Alicia Beam Renee Busby

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Dana Stokes

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Kappa Delta

Accreditation from pg. 1

campus visit from a four person team from the AACSB. The team that will visit Millsaps, consisting of three deans of other schools of Management and one businessman, has already been chosen. On September 18, the 30 member accreditation committee will vote on if and when the team will visit.

Assuming response to the visit is positive, in March Dean Whitt will make a final presentation to the committee after which a vote on full accreditation will be taken. In April at the annual AACSB meeting there will literally be a table with an envelope on it containing the outcome of the vote. At any point prior to opening the envelope Dean Whitt may decide to withdraw consideration for this year and restart the process next year. If, however, he opens the envelope and finds a negative verdict the school must wait three years before reapplying. At this point, although things could change, he expects to open the envelope and find a positive vote. Dean Whitt receives a response to each phase of evaluation and is continually reevaluating the school and its chances for accreditation.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

THE PURPLE & WHITE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1989

VOLUME 110, NO. 4

Millsaps President George Harmon addressing faculty and students at "town meeting."

President Harmon Meets With Faculty and Students

By Laura Finnegan, Starke Patterson, & Cass White
Staff Reporters

Last Wednesday, President Harmon addressed the students and faculty of Millsaps in a forum designed to increase communication between the administration and the faculty/student body. The President answered questions which had been previously submitted by faculty and students.

The focus for this community meeting, sponsored by the Faculty Council, was to discuss long-range planning goals for the college which Harmon had proposed in 1985. The plan was designed to acquire $30 million for the general improvement of Millsaps College. Harmon analogized that raising that much money was "...like eating an elephant. You just have to do it a bite at a time and as you go on you get bigger and the bites get easier." $26 million has already been raised and the President expects not only to reach the goal of $30 million, but to surpass it. The plan is expected to be completed in the spring of 1990.

When asked about priorities for the next long-range plan, Harmon asserted, "I don't think it would be appropriate to talk about priorities before we get into the process... Lots of things (e.g. the library, a performing arts center, an increase in student and athletic facilities, and building renovations) need to be done and all these things [will] need to be balanced out."

The President then answered one of the student questions which concerned the neglect of liberal arts majors and the concentrated focus on the sciences and business school. Harmon responded, "Well, let me first say that the assumption or the inference that we ignore other majors is not accurate." He then provided examples of some of the accomplishments gained by the long-range plans involving faculty. He gave statistics on the number of increases in faculty and the creation of new majors (e.g. computer science and classics) within the area of liberal arts to refute the assumption of neglect.

The President further stated that "...if you add faculty, that takes resources away [from] faculty salaries or anything else that you may want to do." He then expressed the hope that faculty will be increased, "...as soon as we are able to do so."

"I'm always the one to hold up the economic factor, but that's something that I have to live with every day. In these days you simply cannot have an unbalanced budget...donors give only to institutions that they feel are good investments."

Harmon moved on to the last question submitted by students which dealt with the problem of the lack of a student center. He expressed his hope for creation of an improved student center and stated that it would be included as a priority in the new long-range plan. However, the addition of a new library will be THE top priority. President Harmon expressed the idea that all these things can be accomplished but we will have to wait and see what the future holds.

The floor was then opened for questions from the audience. Among faculty to ask questions, Professor Adams asked Harmon about the replacement of departing and retiring faculty. Adams was concerned that since the "faculty salaries at Millsaps are lower than all three state universities in Mississippi and most of the colleges with whom we like to compare ourselves...How are we going to get the quality faculty replacements without increasing all of the faculty salaries much faster than we are

See **Harmon** pg. 4

Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series Opens Season

By Nancy White
Staff Writer

Wild-eyed bigots, cowering blacks, eccentric "southern belles" and moss-draped haunted mansions -- are these the stereotypical images of Mississippi being produced on film today? Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series opened it's twenty-second season last Tuesday night with a lively and informative panel discussion, "Mississippi in Film: Image and Impact."

David Clark, president of the Series introduced the moderator, John Hohrn, associate director for the Tourism Development Division of the Mississippi Department of Economic Development. Hohrn gave a brief over-view of the state's involvement in the film industry and introduced the panelists; Fred Zollo, producer of "Mississippi Burning", Fred Berner, producer of "Miss Firecracker', native born Willie Morris, writer of "Good Old Boy' , and J. Mac Holladay, Mississippi's Director of Economic Development.

After seeing pieces from these three works, the panelists discussed the "big" question, "how true are the images portrayed, and are they helpful or harmful to Mississippi's image?" Hohrn's provocative questions provided a lively and informative discussion. The panelists were relaxed and entertaining, while seriously and fully responding to this question. Holladay brought out Governor Mabus' interest in developing tourism and film-making as vital industries. They discussed the advantages of building a sound stage, possible at a university, which would provide revenue and give young people an opportunity

See **Arts &Lectures** pg. 4

Millsaps Centennial Project Announced

From Staff Reports

In January of 1990 Millsaps will begin it's centennial celebration. As a part of this celebration will be a program of voluntary service. This program is presently headed by Don Fortenberry and Bill Franklin who is with the office of the Vice-President of Development.

The purpose of this program is to create a community wide project that will have the symbolic value of representing, in a highly visible form, the goal of liberal education--service to humanity--and the social value of contribution to the welfare of human beings.

Furthermore, because the college shares with the church this goal of service, such a program would reflect this common bond and emphasize the appropriateness of this ongoing relationship. Both the symbolic and substantive purposes could be served by implementation of this proposal for a community-wide program of voluntary service.

This program will be based on the goal of involving faculty, students, and staff in 100,000 hours of voluntary service during the period from January 1990 through December 1990--the period of the centennial celebration. The focus will be on individual service rather than group projects. Each member of the college will be challenged to give one hundred hours during this period to a project or agency of her or his choice. To fulfill the individual goal, a combination of projects or agencies can be chosen.

The program will be coordinated by a steering committee consisting of representatives from the sponsoring groups. This committee will be responsible for interpreting the program to the college; identifying programs, agencies or needs

See **Project** pg. 3

National Briefs

Southern Professors earn less

College Press

College professors in the South, particularly in Louisiana, are earning a lot less than their colleagues nationwide, the Southern Regional Education (SREB) reported.

Faculty members at four-year public colleges across the country earned an average of $40,348 in 1988-89, while those in the South made $37,890, the SREB said in its yearly state-by-state salary survey.

Louisiana profs fared the worst, with those at public colleges earning an average of $30,913. Not surprisingly, the state is experiencing a severe faculty shortage. Louisiana State University's accounting department, for instance, has lost 10 of its 18 faculty members since January, 1989.

Not all Southern salaries are lousy. Maryland, Florida and Virginia wages exceeded the national average, with faculty making $41,041, $42,229 and $43,678 respectively.

Tuition Continues to Rise

College Press

Tuition increases during the 1980s have easily outrun students' resources to pay for school, the College Board said Sept. 5.

While tuition has rocketed 56 percent at private four-year colleges and 30.2 percent at public four-year campuses since 1980, the total amount of student aid increased only 10.5 percent, the New York-based group found.

Families, moreover, weren't earning that much more money to use to make up the difference. After allowing for inflation, the College Board figured average family disposable income rose 16 percent during the same period.

Students returned to classes this fall to find tuition had gone up again by an average of five to nine percent from a year ago.

Activities Participation Declines

By Dacia Dorries
College Press

There are 2,900 students at Mansfield University in Pennsylvania, but not many of them are venturing out to join student activities any more. They aren't even getting as far from their dorm rooms as the T.V. lounge.

They are, some college officials believe, harbingers of a new breed of student being hatched nationwide, the accidental result of the arrival of cable television and microcomputers on America's campuses: the "room rat."

"Numbers of students who stay in their rooms -- room rats seem to be on the rise," said Joseph A. Maresco, MU's vice president for student affairs.

Other well-wired campuses report similar problems getting students away from their dorm room computers and MTV and out to join intramurals, student government and other activities, but they seem to be taking it less seriously than Mansfield is.

Mansfield's problem began in 1987, when it became the first campus in Pennsylvania's 14-member State System of Higher Education to install cable T. V. hookups in each room. The rooms also connect students to voice mail and the university's mainframe computer system.

Last year an estimated 35 percent of MU's 800 dorm residents brought a T.V. with them, and a smaller number brought their computers with them, too.

SBA DANCE
House Rockers
with Fingers Taylor
9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Sept. 29th
In the Bowl!

Chinese Enrollment in U.S. Drops

(CPS) -- The number of Chinese students at U.S. colleges this fall has dropped sharply from last year, preliminary accounts reveal.

"In terms of them showing up on our doorstep, yes, the numbers are down," reported Glenn Morrison, dean of the graduate school at the University of Rhode Island.

While no firm numbers are available, up to half the 40,000 Chinese who were studying in the U.S. last year may not have returned, said the State Department's Kenneth Bailes.

The drop in enrollment reflects the lack of new students coming from China. Most who studied in the U.S. last year remain, although not all of them have enrolled this fall.

Many have become activists. "Basically, we are trying to save lives," explained Shengding Feng, who left Princeton University to form the China Solidarity Committee in Washington, D.C.

In the months following the June 4 massacre of pro-democracy students in Beijing's Tiananmen Square, martial law has been imposed, and many student demonstrators have been jailed or executed.

Chinese officials also suspended participation in the Fulbright program, scrapped exchanges of American and Chinese scholars, and added an extra security check for students to pass to study abroad in the U.S. and elsewhere.

That extra security check appears to be the major obstacle.

"Those who have arrived have indicated to me that they had big problems getting out," Morrison said.

"We can't help but think we'll have problems," predicted Bill Barnhart, director of the international center at the University of Utah, where classes start Sept. 25.

"It's a real dilemma," Barnhart said. "We may not even be able to run our research programs."

Other schools have already realized Barnhart's fears. At Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government, only two of the six Chinese students expected showed up for a summer fellowship program.

And at the University of California at Berkeley, only about half of the 810 students originally expected will attend this fall, said Marvin Baron, director of the school's international office.

But the University of Iowa, for one, hasn't had problems. "As far as we can tell, it hasn't had a negative effect," said Gary Althen, assistant director for international education and services.

A host of other schools say it's still too early to tell if China's crackdown will significantly affect fall enrollment.

Others are working to provide financial assistance to Chinese students financially stranded in the U.S. because of the disruptions at home. For instance, officials at the University of California at Santa Cruz have established an assistance fund, and an anonymous donor gave Princeton a million dollars to help out Chinese students in need.

"I know of a lot of professors who are paying out of their own pockets," Rhode Island's Morrison said.

Political Heavyweights 'Air and Thrash Out' Ideas For National Service Corps

By Dacia Dorries
College Press

An impressive collection of scholars and politicians gathered on a nearly deserted Stanford University campus Sept. 8-9 to "air and thrash out" ideas for drafting students to become one of President Bush's "thousand points of light."

The conference unfolded as Congress prepared to debate creating a "national service" corps, in which young people would serve as volunteers in the armed forces, hospitals, schools or other public institutions in exchange for college aid or help buying a house.

The corps promises to be one of the most important student issues before Congress this fall.

Nine U.S. senators and 11 representatives have introduced "national service" bills since then-candidate George Bush spoke of volunteer service as a "thousand points of light" at the Republican convention in 1988.

Some of the highly controversial bills required students to volunteer in order to get financial aid.

While such ideas have been debated in Congress at least since the 1930s, one proposal -- a $330 million plan co-sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass) -- stands a good chance of becoming law in 1990, some observers say.

"We're really hopeful that it will be enacted this session," said Kennedy legislative aide Shirley Sagawa. "It's got very broad support. Conservatives like (Sen. Sam) Nunn are for it and liberals like Kennedy are for it."

Student and anti-draft groups in particular have criticized the idea, saying it smacks of involuntary servitude, could be unfair to poor students and doesn't recognize how often students volunteer already.

"We support voluntarism wholeheartedly, but not in the manipulative and coercive way of this (national service)," said Janet Lieberman of the U.S. Student Association, a Washington, D.C., group that represents student government presidents.

"Some people have the perception that students are complacent," added Jane Robinson Ward of the Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL), a group that places students from 550 campuses in various volunteer and community projects, "but that isn't true."

The idea's proponents, however, disagree.

"The proposal is based on the premise that our young people must move beyond the decade of 'me first' attitudes of the Reagan era and the lingering after-effects of Vietnam, which led many to ask what their country could do for them," said Rep. Dave McCurdy (D-Okla.), co-sponsor of the Nunn-McCurdy plan that would require students to volunteer to get college aid, at the Stanford conference.

The two-day conference was staged by the Hoover Institution, a conservative think tank that produced a

See Service pg.4

Campus Briefs

Editor's Resignation Acknowledged

The Publications Board has "regretfully acknowledged the resignation of Suresh Chawla as editor of "The Purple and White". We thank Suresh for his hard work and journalistic integrity in producing a quality newspaper. His editorship showed concern for the Student body and for student publications, and we hope that his influence will be continued."

Security Harassment Addressed

SBA President Jay Ciaccio met last Monday with Wayne Miller, Chief of Millsaps Security. This meeting was in response to the wave of complaints concerning the actions of Officer Hitt, the newest addition to the security force. Hitt has been accused of unnecessary harassment of students on the south side of the campus.

As a result of the meeting, Miller has spoken to Officer Hitt and has also agreed to allow members of the SBA to police the upcoming SBA party instead of the normal security officers. Security will be present but in a less visible role.

March for the Homeless

There will be a group leaving Jackson to go to the March on Washington for the Homeless, which will take place Saturday, October 7. A bus will leave at noon Thursday, October 5 and will return Sunday night. There will be a cost for transportation, but none for food and lodging. However, if anyone has a problem with finances, something can probably be worked out. Anyone interested please contact Don Fortenberry upstairs in the Student Union.

Exit Interviews for December Gradutes

All students graduating in December that had a Stafford Loan(Guaranteed Student Loan) while attending Millsaps are required by federal regulations to have an exit interview. Please drop by the Financial regulations to have an exist interview. Please drop by the Financial Aid Office for this brief interview session.

Marvel A. Turner to Speak

Alpha Eta Sigma, the Black Student Association and Office of Minority Affairs will jointly sponsor a speaker on Tuesday, September 26, 1989 at 11:00 a.m. in Franklin W. Olin Science Hall, room 100. The speaker is Mr. Marvel A. Turner, Sr. CPA. Assistant Professor of Accounting at Jackson State University and is chairmen of the Mississippi State Board of Public Accountancy.

IFC Rush Changed

The IFC has obtained permission from Dean King to begin Men's Rush on October 26th. This change is a day prior than previously scheduled and will only involve the 45 Rushees that either play soccer or football. The change was necessary because of away games that prevented Rushees from attending the nights of October 27th & 28th. The second week of Rush will be held as originally planned and men's Bid Day will coincide with the women's on Saturday November 4th.

Centennial Jobs Available

Applications for the student jobs associated with the Centennial project will be available this week. The deadline for these applications will be October 6. For further information please contact Don Fortenberry upstairs in the Student Union.

Colman Pierce Addresses Friday Forum

By Mike King
Co-Managing Editor

Last week's Friday Forum introduced Colman Pearce to an enthralled Millsaps audience. As conductor, Pearce is Mississippi Symphony's newest addition. As well as being "a unique opportunity to hear Pearce play and discuss the range of classical music," the forum proved to be a good occasion to get to know Colman Pearce, the person.

Pearce has had an interesting life leading up to his move to Jackson. As a child, he was first acquainted with the world of music through piano lessons at the early age of five. His parents, while not in the business of music, were highly musical and sympathetic toward the arts. Pearce himself came into the music business after a cousin heard him play and marvelled at his talent. At one point, in his early teenage years, he began playing the fiddle. However, he soon found that the fiddle was not his forte and returned exclusively to playing the piano.

Pearce graduated from the National University of Ireland and for a few years, had to support himself with various odd jobs. At age 24, he found permanent, satisfying work with the Irish radio and television service's (RTE's) light orchestra. From here, he went to Vienna to study. It was only after this, in 1969, that he first became interested in professional conducting. By 1980, he was the principal conductor at RTE. Leaving RTE in 1984 to pursue other interests, he has recently arrived in Jackson to become conductor of the Mississippi Symphony. After being asked, "How did you end up in Jackson," he wittily replied, "I am not 'ending' in Jackson."

Colman was chosen out of about 250 applicants. After hearing that the first and second conductors of the symphony had each held the job for 21 years he said that it's "...a nice prospect [for him] to stay in one place for several years."

When questioned about his plans for the Mississippi Symphony, Colman divided them into "realizable" and "dream-like" categories. Included in the realizable realm is improvement in the standard of performance. One of his "dream-like" goals is adding additional players to get a bigger sound to coincide with the size of the auditorium.

Among the pieces performed at the forum were an Irish melody and a waltz in A-flat by Chopin. In the near future, Millsaps hopes to have Colman Pearce return and perform the works of Mozart in a special appearance.

Project from pg. 1

with which the individuals can be involved; monitoring and recording involvement; and providing systematic coordination and promoting results.

Two students on college job assignment for two semesters at ten hours a week per student, will provide student leadership. In addition to the students, Bill Franklin of the Office of Development, Don Fortenberry and the Office of Student Affairs will provide logistical support.

In addition to the voluntary service itself, professors will be urged to incorporate into their courses the theme of commitment to the common good or education for citizenship. The Honors Program may focus on the theme and other existing programs such as Friday Forum, CMT Film series, CCC speakers series, Dunbar Lectures and Ross Moore Lecture may incorporate this theme as well.

Projects in which individuals can participate will be identified in consultation with the Volunteer Center, United Methodist agencies, Catholic Charities, special funded programs such as J-Par, the Jackson Program for Adult Readers and other local churches and charities. Arrangements will be made for projects outside the city of Jackson to be included. Existing projects such as the Lambda Chi Alpha Food Drive will be noted, but the emphasis will be on individual participation. A particular local, state, national and international project will be identified for concerted consideration.

Sponsoring groups will be encouraged to consider how the program and its fundamental concerns shall be shaped. The program will hopefully become an ongoing feature of the college into the next century. Whatever the project, the most important consideration will be that it serves the community beyond the Millsaps campus.

NEWS

Bobashela Budget Approved: Chawla's Resignation Accepted

By Zeba Afzal
Staff Writer

The Publications Board met on Friday, September 22 to discuss both the Bobashela's budget and the resignation of Purple & White editor, Suresh Chawla.

The Board's first issue was to discuss the budget proposal for the 1990 Bobashela. The Bobashela is asking for a increase in their budget. This increase is to cover higher printing costs and various capital improvements. These capital improvements include the cost of purchasing an Apple Macintosh SE for enhanced yearbook coverage and efficiency. However, the use of this Macintosh is not to be limited to the yearbook. It is the intention of the Bobashela staff that these resources be shared with the Stylus in order to enhance that publication and decrease their costs as well. Bob Whitney, an ex-officio member of the board, said, "the SBA should look into an increase in publications" and therefore these capital improvements would be an advantage not only for this year but an investment in improved student publications for the future.

Other increases in the Bobashela's budget included money to purchase more books. With the increases in student body population and no increase in printed books, there have been quantity shortfalls in recent years. These shortages have lead to many students and faculty not receiving books. To make sure that everyone who is entitled to a book receives one, the Bobashela wants to increase the quantity ordered by 150 books. One other increase was money to provide for an additional section to cover the Centennial events that will occur this year.

After discussion, the budget was unanimously approved by the board. They felt the computer was a necessity and would increase the overall quality of student publications. They also felt that the centennial coverage was needed along with the increase in the number of books. The other issue the board discussed was the resignation of the Purple & White editor. The board voted to accept Suresh Chawla's resignation with regret and voted to accept Chawla's nominee for an interim editor, Edward Schneider.

The board will now be accepting letters of intent from students interested in the position of P&W editor for the remainder of the semester. These letters should be sent to Campus P.O. Box 150478 before Thursday, Sept 28.

"Major Facts" Being Reviewed

By Kimberly Doom
Staff Writer

A study and possible reworking of "Major Facts" in order to add clarity and update the student handbook is underway.

Gary Fretwell, Dean of Student Affairs, stated that the Student Affairs staff in conjunction with the Publications Staff are" looking at "Major Facts" as a publication, to make it better and more clear." Consistent language and writing styles would be a goal in rewriting the booklet.

Fretwell felt that there are points in a variety of settings that may need clarity. "It really needs to be reviewed from cover to cover to see what works and what doesn't."

To illustrate his point, Fretwell used the judicial procedure as an example. There "are references to it in the SBA constitution, but the violations are in different places. "I would like to see us look at the overall judicial procedure," Fretwell said in hopes that a judicial and respective procedures may "perhaps be consolidated" in one section.

A rewrite at this point does not mean any major policy changes, Fretwell added, however, that "as we review things may come up." The focal point of a review will be comprehensive in terms of the ways material is presented.

Fretwell also pointed out in the set-up of "Major Facts" that two student conduct policies, alcohol and gambling bracket the aids polices and that he questions that arrangement. He concluded by saying that "clarification of those things would be helpful."

Millsaps Group to March for Homeless

Contributed by
Andy Andrews

Millsaps students have an opportunity to join persons from across the country in a march on Washington called "Housing Now!". The event, taking place on October 7, will bring together citizens expressing the need to address the issue of the homeless through low income housing.

A group coordinated through the Mississippi Coalition for Housing will leave on buses for the march on Thursday, October 5th, at 10:00 a.m.. The group will travel directly to Washington arriving Friday morning. Participants will be able to spend Friday afternoon and evening at their leisure in the capital city. Meals for Friday evening and Saturday morning have been donated as well as lodging for Friday evening.

Saturday will be spent at the march which will include speakers and various activities. The group will leave Saturday night and will arrive back in Jackson on Sunday evening.

Plenty of seats are available for Millsaps students and the chaplain's office will cover bus fare for several students. Tim Gray is coordinating the group from Millsaps. Anyone interested should contact him by Wednesday, September 28th at P. O. Box 150612. The cost will be affordable. Several (5-6) meals and part of the bus expense (depending on the number of students) will be the only costs involved.

This is an opportunity for Millsaps students to make a difference and voice opinion.

Harmon from pg. 1

doing now?" The President replied that he did not deal in averages, but rather with percentages. He also stated that Millsaps has not lost any faculty because of competing salaries.

A student asked Harmon to comment on the fact that Millsaps was not among the liberal arts colleges that appeared in a survey of Southern Magazine. His response was "most of those surveys are idiotic. [They are] about the most unscientific surveys that one could imagine." The President then went on to explain exactly how these surveys work. He explained that lists are sent to various college presidents who are asked to check the top five colleges. The ones that receive the most checks are then listed in order. In U. S. News and World Report, Millsaps has gone from #1 to not being ranked, and then back up to #3.

After the meeting, Dr. Steve Smith commented, "It was a very valuable occasion. The President gave a full explanation of the college planning process, showing us how we can participate in deciding what's most important for Millsaps. Now I hope we'll take an active part in this process."

Arts & Lectures from pg. 1

to learn the technical aspects of film making.

Both Zollo and Berner were fervent in their praise of the state and the people with whom they had worked. They were pleased with the film's reception, even with such a controversial subject as that portrayed in "Mississippi Burning". Each panelist agreed that "Mississippi Burning" was as true and honest as possible. Morris commented on the fact that speeches from the film were taken "almost verbatim" from actual happenings. Before viewing the film, he said, "I agreed to suspend a kind of autocratic reading of the movie." He commended Zollo on the quality of honesty of the film. "It is a metaphor for the Mississippi of the sixties, and in that regard it is absolutely true."

"Miss Firecracker" and "Good Old Boy" received less attention, perhaps because they were not so controversial as "Mississippi Burning." Berner commented that, in order to show Beth Henley's wonderful point of view, authenticity may have been achieved at the expense of alienating the audience. "You always run a risk of being too authentic." Morris expressed general approval with the completed "Good Old Boy", saying that his only disappointment was that he was "a little too old to play myself at eleven years old."

The reactions of Mississippians to the turmoil of the sixties was not ignored; in fact, it was pointed out that there were many who feared for their lives. Both Berner and Zollo said that, generally, Mississippians have addressed racial differences much more commendably than other parts of the country. He pointed to the recent racial violence in the northern states. Morris reminded us that ours is a rich bi-racial heritage, and our history should come back to haunt us so that young people will not forget those years. Quoting Lincoln, he stated, "We continue to respond to the better angels of our nature."

Hohm concluded the program by presenting "little tokens of appreciation" to each of the panelists after a brief question and answer session with the audience.

Service from pg. 2

number of Reagan administration officials, to "air and thrash out issues," said Williamson Evers, who chaired the forum.

Yet students, who ultimately will be the ones affected by any law, were not included in the airing out. The forum was closed to the public, and held on an unpopulated campus where classes hadn't even begun.

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Grill Prices Compared

By T. Nathan Thriffiley & Trey Porter
Staff Writers

Acy's Place (the Millsaps Grill) is undergoing changes in an attempt to become more competitive with local fast food restaurants.

Due to last years drought there has been an overall increase of all meat and produce prices in the United States. Valley Food Services has accounted for the increase with a flat 6% increase on all items in the grill.

Despite the increase in prices, Valley maintains that the prices in the grill are competitive with that of any fast food restaurant. Assistant Manager Steve King noted that "...the grill will begin offering specials to help accommodate students pocketbooks."

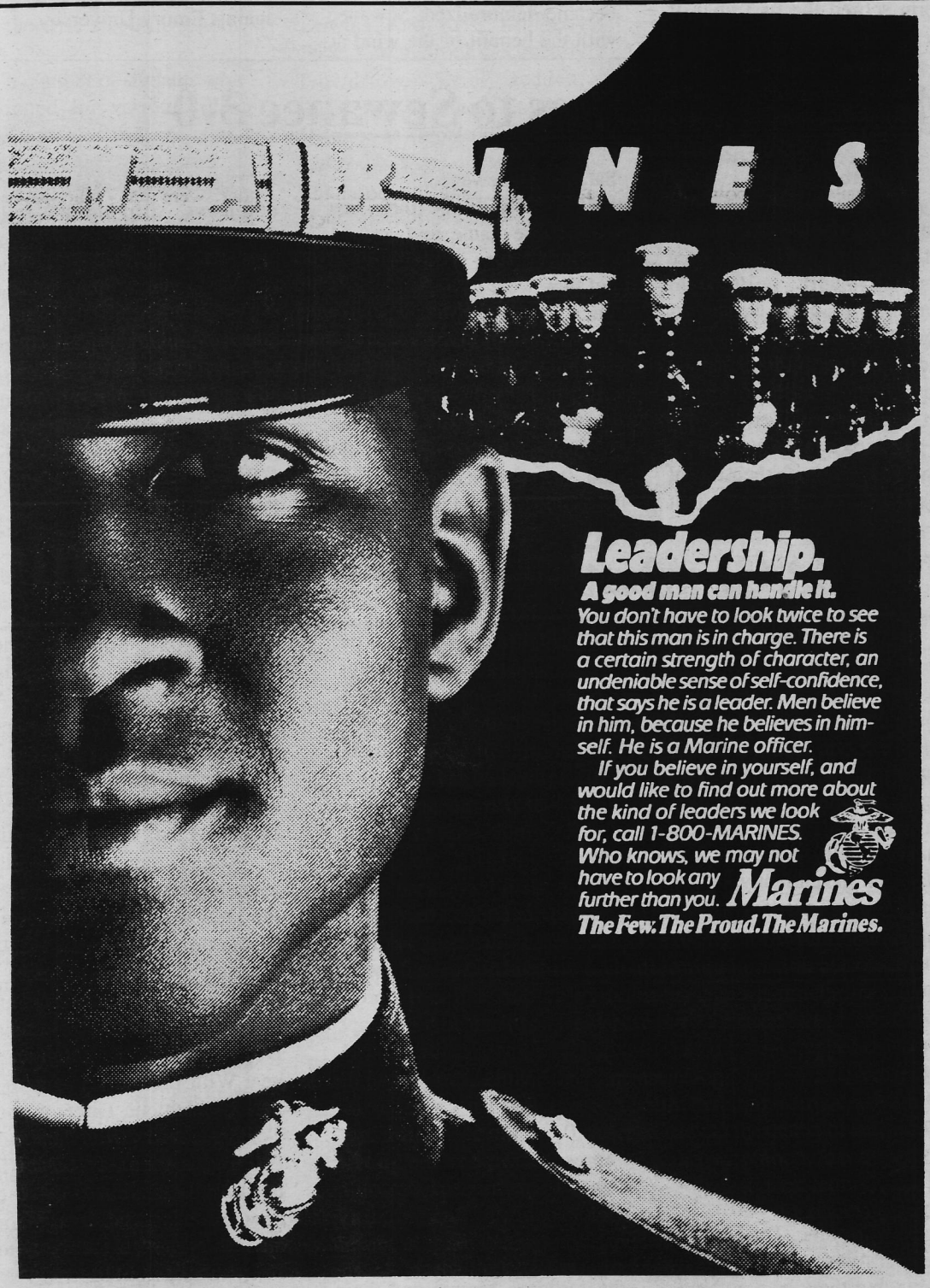
King also attributed that specials would run all day from after breakfast until the Grill closed at 10 p.m., and that the Grill should begin to generate business after hours with the introduction of specials.

"The specials will include a sandwich, fries and a drink for one low price," stated King. "The price will be pleasing to those on the meal plan because the price of a special will be less than their cash allowance in the grill. Commuters and staff will not have to go off-campus to find a deal anymore," he added.

Comparison Prices

	The Grill	Wendy's	Burger King	Dairy Queen
1/4lb Burger	$1.75	$1.55	$1.79	$1.49
1/2lb Burger	$2.35w/Chs	$2.50w/Chs	NONE	NONE
Chicken Club	$2.25	$2.69	$1.99	$2.19
Fries	$ .69	$.69 Sm	$.65 Sm	$.63 Sm

Specials:
Wendy's offers a 1/4 lb Burger, Fries and a Medium drink for $2.99
Dairy Queen offers a Chicken Sandwitch, Fries and a Regular Drink for $3.35



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THE PURPLE & WHITE

SPORTS SCENE

Majors Trounce Trinity

By Chris Henson and Art Saunders

The Millsaps Majors gained over 300 yards of total offense while holding the Trinity Tigers to a mere 62-yards in a 31-6 romp in San Antonio, Texas over the weekend.

Senior running back Terrance Turner opened the game with a 1-yard touchdown and Senior Stace McRaney kicked one of his four straight extra point attempts to take an early 7-0 lead. Trinity came right back with it's only successful drive of the game to score on a 1-yard touchdown run. Trinity failed to convert on the extra point attempt.

Towards the end of the half with Millsaps close to scoring they fumbled into the end zone, but Senior tight end Jerry Leonard recovered giving the Majors a 14-6 lead at the half.

In the third quarter, neither team was able to do much offensively until late in the quarter when Stace McRaney nailed a 24-yard field goal to increase the Majors lead 17-6.

Senior quarterback Rusty Davis came alive in the fourth quarter hitting junior wide receiver Parke Pepper with a 45-yard TD pass, one of three he caught that game for 90 yards . Pepper, fought off a Tiger defensive back and made an acrobatic one-handed catch and then tumbled into the end zone for the score.

"The offensive line has improved so much since last season. Als, last year I had some personnel problems that prevented me from having my mind on the game. This year I am more comfortable with the offense were running and with myself." said Davis.

Last season Davis threw 14 interceptions in only 8 games. This year he has thrown only one in 4 games.

Davis completed 7 of 13 passes for 112 yards. This season Davis has averaged 100 yards in passing per game with 2 touchdowns. Turner had 16 rushes for 91 yards and leads the team with an average of 76 yards a game and with total yards with 472. Sharing the rushing duties is senior Brain Campbell who had 48 yards on 16 carries and is second in total yards with 302.

Late in the fourth quarter with the game safely put away Head Coach Tommy Ranager put in backup quarterback junior Jimmy Dempsey who ran for a 28-yard touchdown run to end the scoring for the game.

The Millsaps defense played one it's best games this season. Freshmen defensive lineman Sean Brewer applied constant pressure as did the entire unit that sacking the Tiger quarterback eleven times. The Tigers attempted 24 rushes for only 4 total yards and threw the ball 16 times completing only 4 with two interceptions and 58 total yards. The Majors caused two fumbles along with the interceptions.

" We stunted with the linebackers a lot which allowed us to penetrate into their backfield preventing them from establishing any sort of offense." said Senior inside linebacker Trace McRaney

Millsaps now improves it' s record to 2-1-1 and 2-0 in the College Athletic Conference. The Majors are home this weekend to host the Wasps of Emory and Henry College from Emory, Virginia.

SUPPORT THE MAJORS SATURDAY AT 1:30 P.M. AT ALUMNI FIELD.

Women's Soccer team suffers at Sewanne

By Cass White Staff Reporter

This past weekend the Millsaps soccer team again travelled to Sewanne where they lost 7-1, in less than ideal weather conditions.

Remnants from Hurricane Hugo created weather conditions that were described by George Gober as brutal with a heavy fog bank that kept players from seeing the other end of the field.

In the first half, Melissa Storm scored the first goal of the game with a shot thirty five yards out to allow Millsaps to take an early 1-0 lead. Sewanee came right back and scored with a corner kick. According to Gober's clock time, the half was over, yet the game continued. By the official time, Sewanne had twenty two seconds left which the used to score against the Majors to take a 2-1 at the end of the half.

Because of the discouragement of Sewanee's last goal combined with cold weather conditions, the team became demoralized. Sewanee with the benefit of the wind at their backs was able to take full advantage of the situation and scored four goals within the first seventeen minutes of the half. At this point Gober felt the situation was lost when Sewanee took this commanding 6-1 lead. The game ended with Sewanee scoring once more to win 7-1.

This weekend the Women travel to Georgia to battle LaGrange College on Friday, and Ogelthorpe University in Atlanta on Saturday before their October 6 home game against Emory University.

Men's Soccer loses to Sewanee 3-0

By Glenn Melvin

The Millsaps Soccer Team is full of youth and inexperience this year with only eight returning players from last year. The rest of the team is made up of first year players and Freshmen. Despite this fact, they have played well so far this season. Their record stands at 3-3-3 with their recent loss to Sewanee 3-0 last Saturday at Sewanee.

This was to be their last conference game and looked very promising for the Majors but they were unable to get on track. With Less than ideal weather conditions due to remnants of Hurricane Hugo Millsaps wasted time adjusting to the unexpected change in weather. Sewanee however did and scored twice in the first half to take a 2-0 lead.

The second half became a defensive struggle as field conditions worsened. Sewanee however was able to score the third and last goal of the game to finalize the victory.

The Majors travel to Birmingham, Alabama to take on the University of Alabama at Birmingham next Sunday before finally coming home the following weekend to face Emory University.

The CAC, what it means for Millsaps

By Chris Henson Sports Editor

Amid all the talk of Millsaps joining the College Athletic Conference, there has been some real changes in the Athletic Department. For this years football team, which is undefeated and currently tied for first in the conference these changes have been positive. Listed below are some of the things that I have already noticed, along with some things we can expect in the future.

Increased enthusiasm- it is easier to be excited about a team contending for a conference title than a team playing a seemingly insignificant game. The Majors have enjoyed many good seasons, but they have nothing to measure it by.

Stronger rivalry- If you don't believe me, wait until the October 28th game at Rhodes. The title may very well be at stake.

Playoff bid- Quick, name for me the last time that Millsaps made the playoffs. The NCAA selection committee is going to look better on a team that wins a conference title then some independent. Case in point: 1980. That year Millsaps went 9-0. Some random scores, Millsaps 51 Fisk 0, Millsaps 61 St. Leo 0, and Millsaps 84 Landmark 0. The combined score of these three games was 202-0. Perhaps most impressive was a victory over Central Florida, a major university in Division II. The Mississippi went so far as to pass a resolution commending the Millsaps Majors and their coaches. Obviously Millsaps was a shoe-in for the playoffs, right? Wrong. Somehow the Majors were overlooked. This will not happen again. A conference title usually assures a playoff spot.

Recruiting- Its much easier to recruit a student when he knows that the school is in a conference. There is guaranteed competition and that the knowledge that the school is committed to it's sports program.

There has been much improvement in the Athletic Department in only one year.With the addition of Bob King as Athletic Director and Tommy Ranager as Head Football Coach and his staff, not to mention the hiring of a new women's basketball coach the department is going to enjoy it's most productive year and hopefully gain the recognition and respect it so readily deserves.

FEATURES

"Brigadoon" cast announeed

Contributed by Laura Leggett

While most students on campus are just beginning to give that familiar grumble about homework and classes, another sign that school is here to stay for a while may be heard echoing from the Millsaps Christian Center. There the Millsaps Players, along with help from the Millsaps music department, are busy preparing for the season's first production, the Lerner and Lowe musical "Brigadoon."

Auditions for the show were held the first week of school. There were a number of students who auditioned for various roles. Some came simply to sing, while others wanted to dance or act. The main characters were cast as follows:

Paul Burgess as Tommy Albright; David Brown as Jeff Douglas; Missy Crane as Fiona McLaren; Crissy Coker as Jeannie McLaren; Lee Lofton as Charlie Dalrymble; Lynn Gieger as Meg; David Keary as Harry Beaton; Jon Lobo as Andrew McLaren; Adam Pollack as Archie Beaton; John Jabaley as Mr. Lundie; Scott McKenzie as Angus McGuffee; Julliet Gale as Maggie Sullivan; Rick Youngblood as Frank; Elizabeth Reed as Jane; Nate Mckie as Stuart Dean; and Bryan Barrett as Sandie Dean.

The chorus members consist of:

Amiee Abide, Ricky Ladd, Doug Clark, Robert Crowe, Rick Youngblood, Bill Sanders, Rich Weihing, Bill Morris, Angel Mott, Becky Baker, Lisa Parker, Beth Downer, Kelli Kriss, Kimberly Pace, Laren Brooks, Kimberly Trowdridge, Shani Hedden, Hiedi Wood, Stacy Holston, Shannon O'Shields, Tara Ellis, Elizabeth Reed, Alicia Vial, Rhonda Ballard, Vanessa Miller, Heath Westcott, Kathy Thomason, and Derek Whitefield.

The play will be performed October twelfth thru the fourteenth at 8:15 p.m. in the Christian Center and Sunday the fifteenth at 2:00 p.m.

Sex, Ginsu Knives, and Elvis interrupt "Love Connection"

By Edward Schneider Acting Editor

There is a comic strip in newspapers called "Born Loser." That title often reminds me of my friend Schuyler Colfax. He is a wonderful guy, but things often just don't go his way. For example, the other day I was talking to him and he started complaining about telephone solicitations.

Schuyler said, "The Supreme Court may say the 'phone sex' services are protected under the first amendment to the constitution, however, there ought to be a law against those companies that engage in telephone solicitation of their products or services. You see, one must go through substantial personal effort to call and gain access to these 'phone sex' services, or so I am told. But these telephone solicitors prey on unsuspecting members of the public with no prior warning and rip them off. And if you are like me, a shrewd bargain hunter, and nobody calls you ever, not even your mother, you are just the helpless prey these companies are looking for."

"The way it works is like this," Schuyler went on. "You are sitting in your room watching television. You are watching "The Love Connection" because it helps your ego to know that there are bigger losers in the world than you. Anyway, the phone suddenly rings; you are very startled in the few moments it takes your brain to recognize that the phone is in fact ringing. You pick up the phone with great anticipation and hear...

"Are you prepared to invest $39.95 for a selection of

See **Bargain** pg. 10

How You Can Live Forever

By Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

None of us who are normal can do what we know we ought to do for our health. There are a few health nuts and food freaks among us who spend full time taking care of themselves, but most of us are too busy living today to give much thought to dying sometime in the future.

If each of us lived sensibly, I suppose age 100 would not be so unusual a birthday to celebrate as it is now. The really strange thing about living intelligently is how dumb about living a lot of very intelligent people are. A. Bartlett Giamatti, the baseball commissioner and former president of Yale University, who died of an apparent heat attack last week, at age 51, is a perfect example. He was the opposite of the health nut.

Giamatti died at a relatively young age because he smoked three packs of cigarettes a day and ate too much. Each of those addictions should be within the power of an intelligent person to control but, as too many of us know, it's hard to stop eating and apparently impossible for some people to stop smoking. I've changed from being angry with smokers to feeling sorry for them. I'd like the same consideration from people who complain that I eat too much. I'm hopelessly addicted to food. Obviously, it isn't ourselves and we wish we could stop but we cannot. Literally, cannot.

Taking care of our bodies properly is a full-time job and we can't spend full time at it. Joggers talk about how boring it is but they keep jogging because it's good for them. I suppose that if they jog an hour a day for 50 years, they might extend their lives by two years but meanwhile, they've spent two years jogging.

Those muscular freaks who pose in jock straps and tiny bikinis for the covers of body-building magazines have physiques we admire -- not that we'd want one -- but body-builders spend 10 or 12 hours a day, every day, exercising to get themselves that way. Does anyone but a nut want to spend half his life making muscles he never uses? Even a moderate amount of exercise takes more time that most of us are willing to spend.

What generally happens is, we all develop naturally, the muscles we use in whatever it is we do. Watching Martina Navratilova play tennis, I'm always struck by the muscular beauty of her body but if you look carefully, you notice that her left forearm is about twice the size of her right forearm because she holds the racket in her left hand.

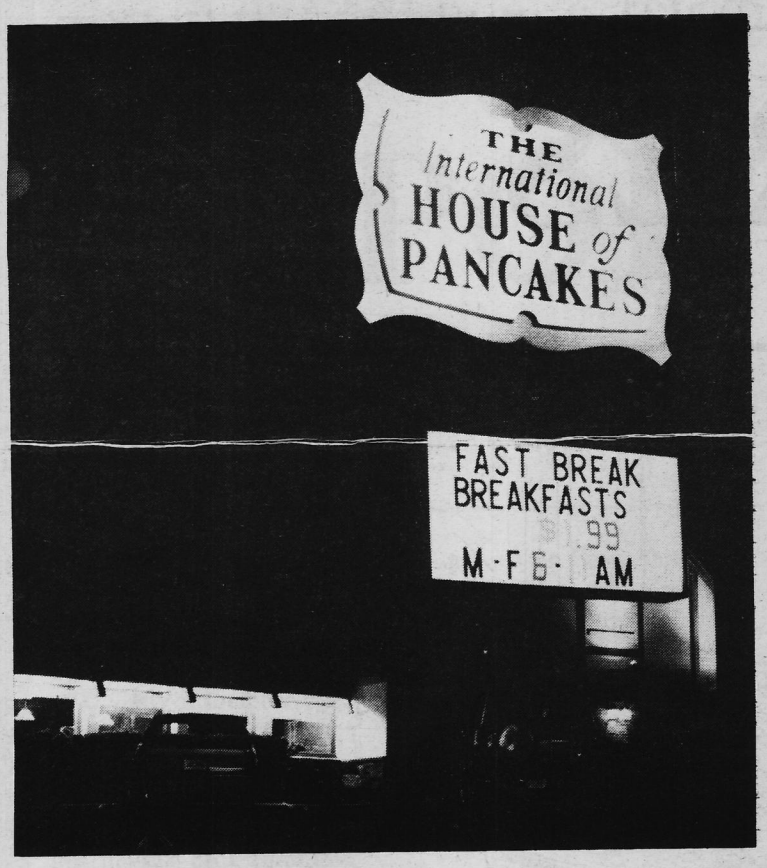
A year ago, I read a report showing that taking two aspirin a day for men reduces the chances of having a heart attack. "That's simple enough," I thought to myself, "I'll take two aspirin every day."

I've taken two aspirin every day I've thought of it -- about four times. If any medical study group would be interested in determining what effect eight aspirin in 18 months has on heart attacks, they can study me. I know it would be smart to take aspirin daily but I don't do it.

One of the things that gives us all hope that the doctors are wrong is the number of times in a year that conflicting stories come out. Today there was another study released saying that a high fiber diet is an even better precaution against cancer of the colon than was originally thought.

You know what's going to happen with the high fiber report, don't you? It always does. In 10 months or a year, there will be another study showing that, while fiber may reduce the risk of cancer of the colon, it puts you at great risk of dying of --. You can fill in the blank.

The thing I dislike most about that high fiber report though, is all the cereal commercials it's going to subject us to until that second report comes out saying how bad fiber is for us.



IHOP satisfies those late-night cravings.

It's 3:00 a.m.; where do we eat?

By Kimberley Doom
Staff Writer

Coming from a small town, some students were introduced to a significantly new experience when they reached the "booming" city of Jackson. There are a select few restaurants that are open all night long!!! Establishments such as Krystals, International House of Pancakes and Tasty's Doughnuts all become familiar hot spots to Millsaps students.

Restaurants that are open into the wee hours of the night and until the break of dawn have a special way of reaching into the lives of college students. They provide services of various kinds. Freshman, Daphne Lancaster claims that "They are a blessing in disguise."

Most students are familiar with late hour famine emergencies, more commonly known as "study breaks." As sophomore, Trey Bower so eloquently states, "they break those late-night hunger pains." They provide a service, a place for students to "get out for a stress reliever and a social break," comments sophomore Laura Christopher.

Another service provided by these places is the use of restroom facilities. When cruising around Jackson at three in the morn, and the brain starts sending little messages to the kidneys, there just aren't a lot of facilities available. Slight grins can be found on the employees faces when they see the future leaders of our country dart in and towards the bathroom, with knees together and faces clinched in pain.

A different aspect of late night restaurants is seen on the weekends. There are still those who use them as study breaks, but there is now a whole new reason to be found in the customer's patronage, they go there for the food! Suspicious weekend stimulants drive people to raid these places in big numbers. "Its a place to go when everyone has the munchies at two in the morning," declares sophomore Bill Russell. It seems to be at these times when the food is really appreciated for its fine quality. Sophomore Christian Carrico conveys that "nothing is more satisfying after a night out than a Double Cheese Krystal!"

All night restaurants are every college students haven, for these reasons and more. Not every student frequents these establishments for these reasons only. There are some very good, down to earth reasons for going, take for example Murray Meadows', "to meet chicks and harass the waitresses."

Christian Carr

Jackson

Movie theaters offer options

By Sharon Darter
Staff Writer

When searching for something to do in Jackson, going to the movies is always a possibility to keep in mind.

Northpark 10, the most recent addition to the Jackson theaters, seems to be the most frequented among Millsaps students. Located at Northpark Mall, this theater has a wide variety of movies to choose from with ten screens. Admission price at Northpark is $5.00, and a special matinee price of $3.50 for all movies before 6 p.m. According to Diana Ellett, "it is a very nice theater, but it is kind of expensive." Patty Creel adds, "the food is very expensive."

DeVille Cinema Theater, located in the DeVille Plaza Shopping Center, has one screen. Buster Doty said that this is one of his favorite theaters because "it is exciting to see a movie on DeVille's large screen." Recently DeVille has offered special showings such as Gone with the Wind and a Star Trek double feature. Movie prices at DeVille are $3.00 before 6 p.m. and five $5.00 after 6 p.m. DeVille also advertises special matinee showings in the mornings and special group rates.

Meadowbrook Cinema is the closest theater to the Millsaps campus. Located on the corner of Meadowbrook Road and North State Street, Meadowbrook offers six screens to choose from and prices are $3.50 before 6 p.m. and $5.00 after.

Ellis Isle Cinema, located on the corner of Ellis Avenue and I-20, is commonly known among Millsaps students as "the dollar movie theater." Ellis has four screens, and charges $1.00 for any showing at any time. Diana Ellett remarks that "it is nice to go to a $1.00 movie when everything else is $5.00, if you don't mind waiting for a movie to get there. Just be sure you lock your car when you are there."

Two Millsaps students, Wendy Smith and Julia Evans, had an interesting experience at Ellis. "There was a large group of people that got very loud and the movie was stopped. The people would not get quiet, so the management sent in the cops, and threatened to clear the theater. But that was on a Friday night. During the week isn't as bad."

Inez expands

By Zeba Afzal and Adri Spain, Staff Writers

Through the years CS's has become a traditional nightspot for students.

While most Millsaps students may know Inez Birthsield from her ten years behind the counter at CS's, she's recently become the owner of one of the newest clubs in Jackson: Inez's Place.

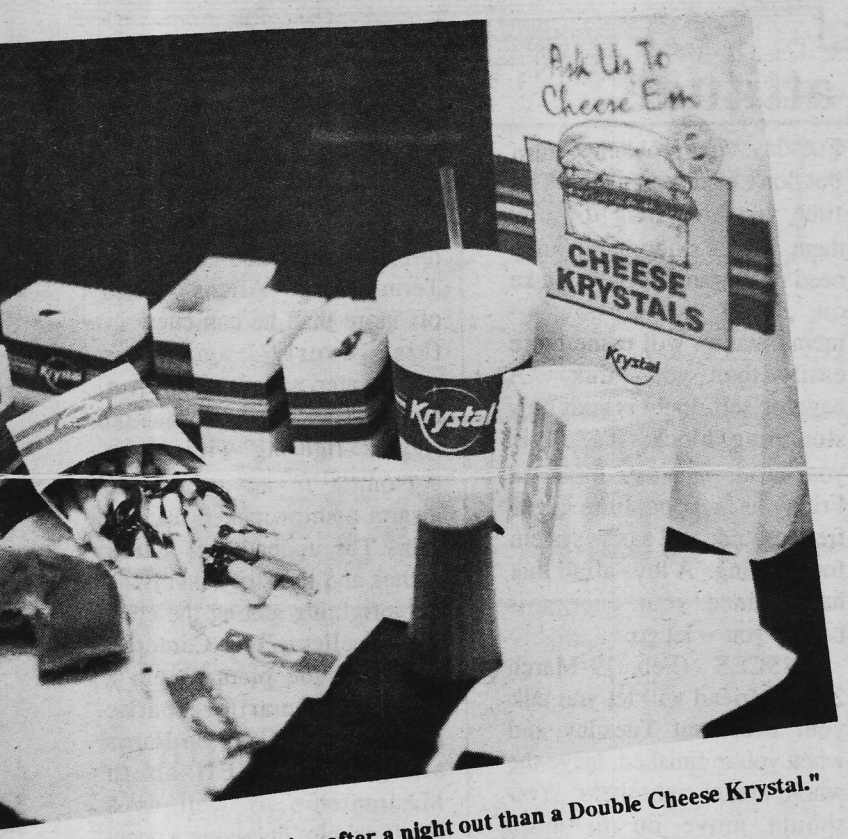
Located on Bailey Avenue, Inez's was opened June 6 because "of a need for more entertainment in Jackson." The dance club features "80% blues with 20% rock n' roll." It hosts groups from across the Southeast and is currently scheduling performers such as Mojo Nixon.

Birthsield states that the variety of people who frequent CS's and Inez's are similar. Millsaps student make up the largest percentage with medical and law students contributing to the crowds. Freshmen Mary Jo Bullock and Molly Nichols agree that "Inez's is a hip and happening place." In addition to students, CS's also attracts patrons from downtown businesses during the day.

The cover charge for Inez's varies from three to five dollars "depending on the band."

Running Inez's is definitely a family affair. Birthsield's sister, daughter, and son all work there. However, she can still be found behind the counter or in the kitchen at CS's.

So, what makes her gourment Inez burger so famous? She answers with a smile, "100% ground beef, the best nacho cheese sauce, and home made chili." The secret is out.



ico: "Nothing is more satisfying after a night out than a Double Cheese Krystal."

Impress your parents: attend the symphony

Contributed by
Allison Coggin

When you think of nightlife entertainment in Jackson, the local bar or a movie first pops into mind. But too often residents of Jackson tend to forget the cultural aspects this city has to offer. Some of the greatest entertainment in the city associated with the New Stage Theatre and the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra.

Both New Stage and the Symphony are two of the most vital entertainment offerings available to the area, providing music, drama, and comedy, as performed by professionals, to wide and varied audiences.

This year marks the 25th anniversary of New Stage Theatre. As part of its silver season, the quaint theater of Carlisle Street in Belhaven is presenting plays that its subscribers requested as voiced through a poll taken last year; Orchestra has scheduled six performances in its Masterworks Series for this year. The orchestra will continue its "Beethoven Cycle" which was launched in the fall and New Stage feels it has come up with a variety of well-received plays to tempt the theater goer.

Although the first play of the season, *Pump Boys and Dinettes*, has come and gone, *The Mystery of Irma Vep* will begin in late October. An offbeat comedy by Charles Ludlam, this horror spoof has won two Obie Awards and a Drama Desk Award.

Later in the year, *I'm Not Rappaport*, *A Streetcar Named Desire*, and *Driving Miss Daisy* (rights pending) are scheduled to be presented at New Stage. The theater is also planning to run two extra seasonal shows: *The Gifts of the Magi* at Christmas and *Full Moon* in March of next year.

The Mississippi Symphony of 1988. The performances will feature musicians playing on instruments ranging from the cello to the clarinet.

The Mississippi Symphony Orchestra's first performance is on October 28th. It is entitled "The French Connection" (Bicentennial of the French Revolution) and will feature cellist, Carlos Prieto, and conductor, Jorge Velazco.

The Orchestra has also scheduled six "Mainly Mozart" concerts to be performed at Millsaps College. The first of these performances will be October 10th. It will feature the Mississippi Symphony Wind Quartet with Rae Shannon on piano.

Although most performances do not require reservations, pre-arrangements should be made, especially for symphony orchestra tickets. For more specific information and dates, contact the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra office and the New Stage Theatre.

Night life

ommentary

tudent reMARKs that Millsaps social life is hardly aMAYSing

Contributed by
Mark Mays

Jackson night-life. To many Millsaps students, particularly those from somewhere else, this is considered to be a contradiction in terms. Despite their frequently expressed feelings of boredom, one can, nonetheless, invariably find the students of "Harvard on the Pearl" sprinkled as if randomly across the city on any given night. The primary places that the educated tend to cluster, it seems, are local bars.

Millsaps conventional wisdom has it that, and I quote my peer advisor (they call them Perspective Leaders now): "At Millsaps things are done very intensely. When we study, we really study; when we party, we really party." As a student, one finds that a great many students share this sentiment. It appears that these students find a welcome relief, after studying or taking a test, in collection, and the restroom graffiti than their textbooks and computer terminals. The dingy, smokey pub represents a soft spot in the hearts (and minds) of quite a number of students. Seemingly going to certain local watering holes to engage in witty banter and to ingest an intoxicating beverage or two (i.e. to party). Rather than debate the pros and cons of such behavior, I will merely attempt to characterize some of the establishments that are frequented by students.

Whenever local bars and pubs are discussed, good old CS's is the first place to spring to mind. CS's has held Millsaps in sway, or at least held swaying Millsaps students, for years. Indeed, Inez, who runs the place at night, is as much a staple of the Millsaps community as is complaining about the administration. Many students have graduated having spent more time studying the bumper sticker murals, the beer can insignificant events, the night the drinking age changed, the night someone got arrested causing CS's to stop selling pitchers, the night Inez kicked out a bunch of guys for chanting from atop the tables, live on in the memories of Millsaps upperclasspersons as real and vibrant as anything that's happened to them throughout their college lives.

The last couple of years has seen students spread out more, seeking newer, cheaper, and dingier places to meet and attempt to have fun. The "in" place to be seems to change weekly jumping from CS's to Cherokee to Dutch Bar to W.C. Don's, and back again. Some of the reasons are economic. Cherokee, for example, offers 60 cent draft beer on Mondays, thereby always drawing (and drafting) a large turnout. Some of the reasons are based on the novelty of newness. Inez recently opened a new place and has filled it with students who thirst for more than just knowledge. Another reason (I trust I will not surprise anyone) is who is carding this week and who is not.

Jackson bars vary little and bore a lot. Here are a few guidelines. The bar that is:

*Most likely to get you personally insulted by the bartender: CS's (by none other than gruff but loveable Inez).

*Most likely to contain individuals that almost anyone would consider a freak: W.C. Don's.

*The biggest meat market (bring tenderizer): (Tie) The Dock/On the Rocks.

*Most likely to leave one feeling far too old and too educated to be there at all: Katmandoos.

*Most likely that you'll meet individuals without progressive racial and sexual equality attitudes: Dutch Bar.

*Most likely to render you a gross, sweaty, claustrophobe: Cherokee on Monday.

*Most likely to change its name:. Tricky Dix (formerly Fat Cats).

*Most likely to have more student employees than customers: Hal & Mal's.

*Guaranteed to offer a fun time: hasn't opened yet.

A friend of mine once said that the amount of fun one is likely to have at a bar in Jackson is inversely proportional to the cleanliness of the bathrooms. According to this standard, which seems as good a measure as any, there is a great deal of merriment in store for those who barhop in Jackson.

A few final words of advice are in order. You don't have to drink to have fun. In fact, you have to be aware enough to work for it in this town. If you do drink, make someone else drive. Most of these cool, laid-back bars have unlit parking lots. Study before you go out, or else you'll never graduate, get a job, and increase your income enough to go to a real bar.

FEATURES

Fridays new moon gives Aquarious a fresh attitude

By Joyce Jillson

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Follow through on that flirtation that began Monday. Someone you admire will be at the gym or on the jogging track Tuesday. Use Wednesday wisely -- take care of all assigned duties and be thorough; go out of your way to help where needed. On Thursday let go of whatever has troubled your love life, and that means apologizing if necessary. Friday begins a new cycle of harmony in partnerships of all kinds, if you're ready! Your Mars ruler is giving you assertiveness but don't let it turn into aggressiveness. Your family's image of your future may differ from yours, as you find out over the weekend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Spend time alone or studying with your lover Monday. A new research project started Tuesday will be hard, but very rewarding, work -- and your partner in this may be a romantic possibility Wednesday and Thursday are perfect for in-depth study, especially at the library. Friday is a good day for you to catch up with routine housekeeping and repairs. A fitness program begun now can be especially successful. Over the weekend, practice keeping your feet on the ground even though friends around you are becoming involved in wild schemes. Travel and adventure tug at you but move carefully in all dealings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You should study at home through Thursday. Use the new moon to begin projects Friday that require your special creative touch. A first date on Friday will be great. Meanwhile, use the first part of the week to see how much assigned work you can get done. Take time Tuesday to cook for friends or roommates. You may get a phone call from someone bold and assertive. The opposition of Jupiter and Neptune is playing tricks on your judgment in love affairs and your budget. Don't let someone charm you into free room and board, or at least not for long.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Tuesday you begin hearing from everyone you've lost track of, and you have to exercise discipline to keep your social life from disrupting your study schedule. It's a great week to write -- all original work should be tackled with confidence. The new moon emphasizes your home and family -- entertain Friday evening at your place, even if you just have pizza in front of the TV. Your soothing, nurturing qualities are best displayed in your own cozy hearth. You may be sure that you are madly in love but give it plenty of time to prove itself before making big commitments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The moon is in Virgo Tuesday through Thursday, bringing out the fussbudget in you. That's fine, especially Wednesday, when attention to detail is the perfect preparation for the new moon on Friday. Chances are you've been invited to a friends' home or a nearby campus for the weekend. You can plan on doing the driving; leave early to allow for unexpected delays or little snafus. You may spend much of the weekend helping a friend rather than socializing. It may seem your fun is mixed with work these days but you enjoy most of the responsibilities that come your way. Whatever breaks Sunday can be repaired.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your Mercury ruler entering Virgo on Tuesday gives you the opportunity for study, meditation and Self-examination this week. Take a fresh look at problems that have delayed your projects, particularly in technical subjects. By Wednesday, you have needed electronic equipment running again. You get back a test or paper Thursday, with the grade you'd hoped for. Spend time Thursday evening in quiet meditation on your values. The new moon Friday will inspire you to list your goals and begin working toward them. An old friend (or flame) re-enters your life this weekend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct.23). As Mercury retrogrades into your house of dreams and fantasies, idle small talk can be surprisingly revealing and beneficial, particularly with someone who drops by unexpectedly Tuesday afternoon. You can learn from past mistakes now, so let Thursday's lessons sink in. The new moon gives you a chance to renew your personal power; update your image -- set self-improvement plans in action! If you want to lose weight, now's a fine time to reform your eating habits. Expectations from home may put pressure on you. Try to shed feelings of obligation and find what's right for you Counseling may help.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). New friends will be the kind of offbeat, way-out thinkers you can't resist. You have the chance Wednesday to talk with an expert in your field of study. There is much to be gained from this association, so take full advantage. Apply a new awareness to classwork Thursday and you'll see results. The new moon brings benefits from old friends, or from favors given that are now returned. A diary will help you keep perspective when Mars in your 12th house causes feelings of dissatisfaction. A former lover can return now and be quite a distraction -- the outcome is up to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'll find out Tuesday that the administration may charge extra fees; grin and bear it. You have a scholarship or other funding, and all is covered if you read the fine print. The new moon on Friday can mark the beginning of friendships or group associations that could last a lifetime. Your life and career will benefit from such relationships. You should accept all invitations for Friday, and do a little socializing at local hot spots. Don't lend money or possessions this weekend, unless you can afford to lose them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The partnership scene -- roommates, lovers, advisers, best friends -- is full of action and surprises. You have opportunities this weekend to develop relationships Meanwhile, teachers have much to offer beginning Tuesday, so pay close attention to their criticism, especially of written assignments. Their responses to your original work are valuable. The new moon puts you in the scholastic spotlight; do your best work possible. You should beware of that which is "too good to be true." If it's the real thing, there's time to find out. Avoid confrontations with authority figures, including Dad, on Sunday.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You should take time to review your progress in academic subjects as it compares with that of other classmates. You get ideas for making improvements Tuesday. Old problems return, but don't be discouraged: This time you are going to solve them. Your study habits may need revamping. You can take on detail work now -- memorization will come more easily than you think. A nagging self-doubt is your only stumbling block; it's all in your head. The new moon on Friday is a good time for a fresh attitude and a new system for studying. A love affair that has drained your energy is behind you -- let go.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). A friend will let you talk your heart out Tuesday and when you're finished, leave the whole matter right there. You should move on to more exciting matters in your life. Be careful not to make the same mistakes. Make a list Thursday of qualities you are looking for in a romantic partner, and another list of what you have learned doesn't work for you! On Friday morning, begin a new cycle of doing what's best for you.

Siskel's Movie Reviews

THE ABYSS. Writer-director James Cameron ("The Terminator," "Aliens") bites off more than he can chew in this overly ambitious underwater adventure with a bunch of macho under water oil riggers fighting with Navy personnel in an attempt to disarm a shipwrecked nuclear sub. The under water action scenes and the story involving the infighting among the crew are excellent, but Cameron overloads the picture with a theatrical marital battle between oil workers Ed Harris and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio as well as a ripoff subplot involving a deep-sea E.T. Still there is much to admire in this exhausting 2 hour and 20 minute adventure; Cameron has a fine sense of handling claustrophobic situations laced with technology. He succeeds in creating a menacing world underwater. PG-13. (STAR) (STAR) (STAR)

Bargain from pg. 7

coupons worth thousands of dollars if you went out and bought each item for yourself?" "Before you can say, "what the he ..." the voice on the other phone is off and running."

"I'm sure you are, so allow me to describe what you will be receiving by purchasing these valuable coupons from Boskey's Midnight Merchandising Company. First, you will get a free lube job, wheel balancing, front end alignment, wash and wax, two tanks of gas, and oil change including a new filter, one set of spark plugs and three quarts of transmission fluid from Sanford's Salvage Yard and Garage."

"You also receive a set of Ginsu Knives, a Bamboo Steamer, and a set of Lee Press-On Nails. This offer includes a free membership to the Elvis is Alive and Well Fitness Club and Church. The membership includes a free Elvis velvet portrait imported from Mexico. Also a free consultation with Rev. Jack Lalane Bentknee, who is the author of Faith in Elvis Will Cleanse Your Soul, and Shake Your Pelvis Like Elvis and Feel Great."

"Don't think this is all you will receive from this once-in-a-lifetime offer, 'cause wait there is much, much more! You will receive subscriptions to MOTOR HEAD and THE NATIONAL ENQUIRER Magazines. You'll receive a lifetime supply of Q-tips, a free night's stay at the Alamo Plaza Motel, and free shoe rental at Elmo's Bowling Alley the next time you stop in. You'll get a complete set of albums from Rodger Whitaker, the Singing Solomans."

There is still more. You will be receiving a set of his and hers Woody Owl, Give a Hoot Don't Pollute watches, imitations of authentic katydid frogs and turtles, a giant ceramic ladybug paper weight, and a dolphin shaped swimming pool float. Also included is a year's free parking space anywhere you choose."

"For one lifetime payment of $39.95, you will be able to take advantage of this fabulous offer. Now will someone from your family be at home the next hour so that a sales representative can drop by and allow you to seize the financial bargain of a life-time?"

Of course being the shrewd consumer Schuyler thinks he is, Schuyler took advantage of the "fabulous offer". And as he fell asleep in his "Craftmatic Controllable" bed I know he congratulated himself on another great bargain.

Unfortunately for Schuyler, the coupons he bought were not any good. He told me he was really disappointed because he was really looking forward to being a member of the Elvis is Alive and Well Fitness Club and Church. Poor Schuyler.

THE PURPLE & WHITE

OUTLOOK

COMMENTARY AND OPINION

Editorials

Where do we go from here?

Last Wednesday the faculty and students had the opportunity to be a part of a "town meeting" with President of the College, George Harmon. It was a great opportunity to hear how the long range plan we are now about to close out was formulated and how the next one might take shape. The question now must be asked how much meaningful input will faculty and students have in the next long range plan?

The students and faculty should play a vital role in any long range plan involving the future of Millsaps. The students and faculty should have an active role not merely because they should have the right to voice their opinions, but because they have suggestions and opinions that merit close attention. All wisdom is not exclusive to Whitworth Hall!

When President Harmon arrived, Millsaps was in a financial mess. President Harmon has skillfully led Millsaps out of its financial morass into fiscal stability and prosperity. But where do we go from here? And has this financial turnaround sacrificed the high academic standards of the college?

Each year at Opening Convocation, President Harmon, says that, "the good is ever the enemy of the best." Or in other words President Harmon is saying that those that settle for only being good will never be the best. Is Millsaps now settling to be "good" educationally as long as we are among the "best" financially?

During the Harmon years the campus has undergone dramatic changes. The past few years have seen new buildings built, old ones refurbished, and the landscape redone. Have we undergone this dramatic face-lift only to find we are suffering from heart disease? Have we sold our soul in order to aesthetically and financially transform the college?

President Harmon would certainly argue that we have not; and he would back himself up with a myriad of statistics just to prove it. But how much weight can we give those statistics?

In recent years most of the decisions that used to be made by or with faculty and student consultation are now made by the administration. Figures are shuffled around masterfully and no one but an exclusive inner circle knows the whole truth. Why should we not be skeptical of the few bits and pieces of information we are given? It is no wonder that whenever the president answers questions of the faculty and students; the session evolves into a feeding frenzy of those who are starved of information and seek to know the whole story behind the statistics.

All is not lost; we still can make a difference. But we must insist on being part of the new plans that will soon be taking shape. Isn't it us, the students and faculty, who have the most to gain or lose by decision making that may or may not include us?

And to Mr. Harmon and the Board of Directors. In Dr. Sallis' speech at opening convocation he quoted Hodding Cater's description of Millsaps, "A candle in the darkness." There are many of us that believe that the flame has grown dimmer and is fading fast. Ultimately, Millsaps is only as great as we the students and faculty make it. The best laid plans must include us! President Harmon, please understand that that candle is only a faint glow of what it used to be. Don't let it go out! Don't let it go out...

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

The Faculty Council would like to extend its thanks and commendations to those participating in the inaugural "Community Meeting " held Wednesday night the 20th. In particular we would like to express our appreciation to President George Harmon for his willingness to come and share a bit of Millsaps' past and future. The prelude to the present long-range plan, how the plan came into being, and how the college is fulfilling the plan were well covered. It was good to hear that the college is close to its $30 million dollar goal for the current campaign. That over $5 million of the funds were for the Humanities and related areas was revealing - as was the brief preview of the next long-range plan, fresh from this week's Administrative Council retreat.

Our thanks also to those of you who attended the Faculty Council's first attempt at improving campus-wide communications and a greater sense of community. It is interesting that a letter just received from one of our last year's Phi Beta Kappa graduates, written from graduate school, ended with "I sure do miss the community feeling of Millsaps."

Questions from the audience leavened the last part of the agenda. Some of the key questions dealt with assuring adequate funds for faculty recruitment and retention in an increasingly competitive market. In his response the President stated that Millsaps will get and retain good faculty, and is in better shape to do that than ever before.

One question that was not asked but should have been was how the faculty and students can best assist in the development of the next long-range plan.

If you missed this Community Meeting be sure to attend the next one. Our thanks to all who participated.

Sincerely,
Gene Cain, President, Faculty Council

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters must be signed and shorter that 350 words. Editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submission. Correspondences should be sent to P.O. Box 150478. The deadline for all submissions is Wednesday at 6:00 P.M.

The View from the other Side of the Belltower

By Howard Bavender
Columnist

This morning in my mail was a communication from the National Rifle Association blowing "Charge!" on a bugle in my ear and yelling in great big capitals on the envelope, 'HOWARD BAVENDER SINCE YOU LEFT THE NRA, YOUR GUN MAY HAVE BEEN PUT ON THE 'ENDANGERED' LIST."

Well...Well...Well....

Somebody a year or so ago played a sly joke on me with a present of a membership in the NRA. They dumped the whole nine yards of a membership on me which included a good-old-boy cap and the monthly magazine (which I stubbornly refused to even open but dumped in the post office waste basket). I never found out who did this although I suspected Al Bishop. Al would meet my accusations with the gleam of a malicious cherub in his eye, "Who? Me? Wouldn't do such a thing."

But to get serious about this....

Within the past couple of weeks an emotionally disturbed former employee of a printing company in a nearby state ran amuck and sprayed the employees still on the job with his semi-automatic AK-47. The score: eight dead, 13 wounded. Earlier this year a killer in battle fatigues, also mentally off the track, used his AK-47 to spray a Stockton school yard. His hit: 32 children dead. Both killers committed suicide before they could be captured. Within the past week an eleven year old held some of his fellow students hostage with a gun until his father from who he was estranged could be flown in to talk him out of whatever was ailing him.

To the surviving families of the most recent AK-47 victims President Bush expressed his sympathy and added that this could not, however, justify banning the manufacture of the weapon in this country even though the President has banned its importation. The President, a life long member of the NRA, in words endorsed by this organization, reaffirmed the constitutional right to bear arms (but no flag-burning in the name of free speech, mind you) saying, with obvious regret, if anyone decides to kill you, banning guns isn't going to stop them. That's the price we pay for our freedom. The AK-47 is probably the most effective hand weapon around. In the hands of the demented it is sheer terror. Still, as the NRA puts it, guns don't kill, people do. So, said the President, we deal with the problem by enforcing laws already on the books. Such as, Mr. President...?

Washington, D.C. is the murder capitol of the world. When it comes to killing we do nothing half way.

In Britain a few years ago a sixteen year old fired a toy pistol at the Queen. With tinkering he had converted the pistol so that it would explode

See NRA pg. 15

The Core of the Problem

Contributed by
Christine Schott

"We learned more from a three minute record, baby, than we ever learned in school." -- Bruce Springsteen

"There's more than one answer to these questions pointing me in a crooked line." The Indigo Girls

The Ford Fellows enjoyed a weekend at beautiful Levin Oaks September 14th and 15th, bonding and talking about the Millsaps core curriculum. In the course of conversation, self-evaluation, and what no Millsaps gathering is complete without, several episodes of free writing, I think we all agreed in one area. The individual people we encounter in the educational process make a terrific difference. Whether we encounter them as enthusiastic teachers, or interesting students, or we hear their voices speaking to us from "great" (not always listed) books, we learn from others. And we discover ourselves.

The challenge is to develop a fundamental, absolute, supercalifradulistic expialidotious set of requirements where we will not only expand our basic consciousness of the searching sciences of life, but also acquire facility with tools for exploration. I'm sorry if you were up all night working on an essay, connecting everything that ever happened in a Western corner of the world last night, Heritage is only a beginning. Trivial pursuit is culturally relative.

Ideally, the core curriculum should lead us toward seeing ourselves as citizens in a larger society with the capacity to contribute. As for Perspectives, start with the Millsaps community, then try the universe on for size. Flexibility in the fulfillment of the core, as well as in the fulfillment of major requirements, is necessary for room to stretch. We don't have to relax high standards to change the emphasis on specific requirements in themselves. High standards for the classroom experience itself, rather than for grades, especially in survey classes, are essential to provide students with a working framework of knowledge. Revolutionary changes might come about if anyone ever took student evaluations seriously.

Core complaints, like so many other complaints about Millsaps, are very much related to the diversity and lack of diversity of the student body. The out of state student solution is no solution when most out of state students are from Louisiana or Tennessee and most Tennessee students are from Memphis and all are white, protestant graduates of parochial schools! Besides, Millsaps owes Mississippi students its welcome. Everyone is different. Everyone changes.

An atmosphere encouraging and celebrating change, newness, and diversity of talent (as much as background) is really what so often seems to be missing. The best core curriculum is less like a test promoting more freedom to think.

You can't take a test that will tell you what you can be, should be, will be forever. When I was a freshman that's exactly what Rusty Anderson had us do. Luckily, by then, I'd been lying about my ACT score long enough to know tests are never a valid measure of character. Opening minds and moving beyond narrow visions is the goal. There's nothing wrong with pre-med or pre-law or pre-MBA or pre-rush inspiring growth.

Amie Peele and Emily Booth wrote a beautiful letter defending the honor of members of the Greek community who want the chance to "do the right thing.' The funny thing is, rush is, by nature, selection and exclusion. We don't need the same hypocrisy in trying to design a core curriculum that will solve all of our problems.

Have you noticed how easily I draw these analogies without making any concrete suggestions for improving the core? I think that's so Millsaps --

Senatorial Grandstanding

By Jack W. Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON -- A recent vote in the senate provided a good example of the kind of cheap-shot politics that often wins voter support, and hence proves irresistible to all but a handful of balky legislators.

By 83-8 the other day, the Senate voted to do away with "unsolicited mass mailings" by senators to their constituents. The vote came on an amendment by Republican Sen. Pete Wilson, long a critic of congressional newsletters, who is expected to run for governor of California next year. One wag dubbed the proposal "Pete Wilson's going-away present" to his colleagues.

Few members of Congress, obviously, are eager to surrender such a means of communicating with -- and often propagandizing -- their constituents. So Wilson deftly tied the proposal to a shifting of the $48 million he says would be saved to President Bush's "war on drugs." Specifically, he earmarked the savings for help to so-called crack mothers and their innocent victim babies. Who, in this era of the massive federal deficit, could be against it?

Well, it turned out, eight senators. Seven Democrats -- Bill Bradley, Fritz Hollings, Daniel Inouye, Spark Matsunaga, Joseph Lieberman, Pat Moynihan and Paul Simon, and one Republican -- Ted Stevens, all bit the bullet.

They did so on various grounds, none of which is likely to appeal to voters who see Congress as an insatiable gobbler of taxpayer money. Wilson quoted a bumper sticker saying "Do something about junk mail. Tell your congressman to quit sending it."

But one or another of the Lonely Eight defended the mailings on grounds of free speech, congressional tradition and informing constituents of vital issues, while knocking Wilson's proposal as "posturing" and "grandstanding."

The mellifluous Moynihan reached back to the cradle of the Republic to wax poetic about the origin of "circular letters" in which members of Congress apprised the home folks of the vital business going on. He

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Freedom for Namibia

By Dr. Manning Marable

In only two months, an election will be held in Namibia which could decide the future of the entire liberation struggle throughout southern Africa. An international agreement sponsored by the United Nations has created the possibility for democracy and majority rule for this southwest African state, which has been controlled by white South Africa for decades. But the promise of democratic government is being threatened by several factors, which may yet produce the tyranny of white supremacy throughout the region.

South Africa accepted this international election in Namibia due largely to events which began back in 1976. Apartheid troops were defeated militarily by the Angolans and Cubans in Angola's liberation war. South Africa suffered serious strategic losses also with the independence of Mozambique; and within another four years, Zimbabwe would be liberated as well. Consequently, the South Africans fell back into Namibia as their last line of defense. The South African air force constructed a series of bases along the northern frontier of Namibia, and conducted bombing raids against SWAPO camps in Angola. In 1978, the apartheid military escalated these attacks, and in one instance the South Africa airforce murdered over 600 civilians in one bombing raid.

It was in response to the apartheid assault that the United Nations called for a peace plan in 1978, which included an immediate cease fire; the removal of all but 1500 apartheid troops after two months; and the scheduling of elections for a new constituent assembly based on universal suffrage. Under the Carter administration, South Africa was being pressured to accept these terms; but after the U.S. elections of 1980, the Reagan administration informed the apartheid regime that they were under no pressure to accept the UN's agreement immediately. The U.S. used its diplomatic weight to permit South Africa to consolidate itself inside Namibia, by establishing paramilitary forces among the white settler population, and by recruiting Blacks who accepted a puppet/client role in opposition to SWAPO.

The South Africans were only forced to come to terms in 1988, when they were defeated militarily at the battle of Cuito Cuanavale. It had become clear to them that Namibia could no longer be held as a direct colony of apartheid. But the Reagan administration had given the South Africans eight important years in which to consolidate its clients inside Namibia. They were able to recruit spies and agents to infiltrate SWAPO; and they had identified local Blacks who were agreeable to oppose SWAPO in the upcoming constituent elections.

Although the international agreement declares that the people of Namibia must exercise self-determination, South Africa has a strategy to undermine this process. According to a provision in the agreement, any white South Africans who were born in Namibia or who can prove at least four years' residency will be permitted to vote in the Namibian election, even if they no longer live in the country. The apartheid regime has registered perhaps as many as 150,000 whites in an effort to throw the election from the Black majority. Most political observers had assumed that the South West African People's Organization (SWAPO), which has been the leading progressive political force in the struggle against apartheid domination of the country, would easily win more than two thirds electoral support it requires to control the new constituent assembly. But a combination of errors and mistakes on the part of SWAPO, plus the maneuverings of the apartheid regime and its local allies, now have created a giant question mark for Namibia's future.

SWAPO's first error occurred in April, immediately proceeding the initiation of the UN peace settlement process. SWAPO ordered into northern Namibia perhaps as many as 1200 fighters of its People's Liberation Army of Namibia. The purpose was to consolidate its position in the region. South African military and its local paramilitary clients reacted, killing 300 fighters, and terrorizing the local population. This permitted the South Africans to delay the process of demilitarization until mid-August. During this interim period, the military and paramilitary units were able to

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intimidate thousands of potential voters. African voters were told to stay away from political meetings sponsored by SWAPO, and not to register for the elections. In the northern part of the country, where the greatest fighting occurred this year, registration figures are very low--precisely in the electoral areas in which SWAPO had counted on to produce its necessary 66 percent mandate.

SWAPO's second political error was the product of South Africa's successful attempts to infiltrate the organization over a period of several years. Under the terms of the independence process, both the apartheid regime and SWAPO were obligated to release their detainees. Hundreds of SWAPO prisoners were indeed agents of apartheid. But unfortunately, many others were not. A group of prisoners had been veterans of the antiapartheid struggle and members of SWAPO who had been unjustly arrested due to the fear that they had been agents. A few prisoners, such as SWAPO former central committee member Victor Nkandi, had also been prisoners previously in South African detention camps. SWAPO officials now admit that many mistakes were made in the treatment of prisoners, and that those individuals who have acted against party procedures will be held accountable and prosecuted. However, the entire incident has created the sense among many supporters of SWAPO that the organization has lost a good amount of political credibility.

A third mistake is that of political inconsistency. SWAPO for many years maintained an unambiguous political line, calling for a fundamental, radical economic reorganization of the nation, and a sharp break from all commercial ties with apartheid. But SWAPO has modified its economic program in an attempt to win over non-SWAPO constituencies. This effort has confused their core defenders.

If SWAPO fails to win a two-thirds vote, the liberation struggle may be stalled for another decade or more. But the forces of white supremacy are taking no chances. On 12 September, for example, one of the senior white officials of SWAPO, Anton Lubowski, an attorney and former member of the South African army who defected to the Africans, was murdered in front of his home in Windhoek. Lubowski would have become a key leader of a SWAPO-led government. When pushed to the limit, apartheid and its clients in Namibia respond with terror, harassment and death. These are the essential tools of racism.

South Africa cannot achieve freedom unless Namibia also becomes free. We must pressure the Bush administration to step up tougher sanctions against South Africa. We should also contact Congressmen Howard Wolpe (D) and Dan Burton (R), the chair and ranking Republican members, respectively, of the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Africa, to demand the end of South Africa's murderous maneuvers to subvert majority rule and democracy in Namibia.

Dr. Manning Marable teaches political science at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

Senate from pg. 9

invoked no less than John Adams and Thomas Jefferson in his losing plea to save the mass mailings.

Bradley, in a more serious vein, charged that "the way to fight drugs is not by finger-pointing or by grandstanding" on the Senate floor. Maybe mass mailings which, he conceded, can be abused need to be limited, he argued, but not eliminated.

Simon, while acknowledging that "the politically prudent thing is to just go along on this," declined. "Anything that discourages the free flow of ideas in this country weakens the fabric of this country, " he argued. And besides, he said, the mass mailings constituted a "disguised subsidy" of the Postal Service that would have to be met in another way.

Stevens attacked the Wilson idea on procedural grounds and as the naked "sugarcoating" of a pet peeve by tying it to the emotional matter of crack mothers and babies. And he argued that small-state legislators like himself (from Alaska) needed and used the mass mailings most.

But Wilson had the drug crisis and public criticisms of free-spending congress on his side to herd most of his colleagues, willingly or not, into the corral. And he also had the abuse argument, which even his opponents could not easily brush aside.

An ally, Democratic Sen. David Boren of Oklahoma, observed that "a much higher proportion of the mass mailing and sending out of newsletters is done by those who are up for re-election, those in the election cycle. That," he went on with a straight face, "is a coincidence. (But) I do not think the public thinks that a coincidence."

To the arguments of Moynihan and others that voters would be denied vital information on what their legislators were doing, Wilson countered: "I can think of nothing more presumptuous than to suppose that were the American people suddenly denied congressional newsletters they would be struck ignorant. The idea that the free flow of ideas depends on congressional newsletters strikes me as absurd."

Certainly in this age of mass communication it's hard to argue against that point. And a case can be made that while the money involved was not truly significant in a national "war on drugs," the symbolism is worth something. "This is a golden opportunity for us to show Americans," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, "that we are willing to make a sacrifice -- to tighten our belts to help in the fight on drugs."

It's too bad, though, that it apparently takes posturing, grandstanding and sugarcoating to get Congress to take even small steps toward what the crisis demands.

Abolish the SBA Senate

Contributed by
JT Dennis, JT McLaurin,
JC Pritchard, and
HK Tumu

Having heard feedback from our letter to the editor in last week's Purple and White, we feel that we should elaborate on what we mean when we say that the SBA disempowers students. We would also like to offer our suggestions of how all students can be empowered.

We realize that it sounds crazy to say that student representatives do not represent students; that a government takes away power instead of becoming a vehicle of power. But these ideas we hold to be true. Let us make known that it is not the representatives that are failing (in fact many of them are working hard to help Millsaps improve), it is the SYSTEM that causes our failure.

Elected representatives cause uninvolvement. Many who would like to work to help the community do not run for office because they do not feel that they have a chance to win in the popularity contest arena. Others do not believe that their views and needs are being expressed. And others see the senators as a handful of resume builders, who are insincerely holding office as a tool for personal achievement. This lack of student involvement can be seen in the few numbers of voters in the last Senate election.

So who are the representatives representing? How often do representatives go out and ask their constituents how they feel about issues that the SBA discusses? Why do they not run on specific issues? And how many non-elected students regularly attend Senate meetings or even know that they can?

What we are saying is that we have lost our voice and we have lost our power as a unified group. Any problems that students have are now tucked away into task forces and committees, where they never truly reach articulated public knowledge, understanding, or collective desire to change. What we need is a system that expresses students' concerns and desires. And more importantly, we need a medium by which we may present a unified, coherent student consensus on issues that we are concerned about (i.e. the visitation policy). We need a forum of students that really cares about getting what WE ALL want out of this place. We all need to stand up, raise our voices, and take control.

We want to empower all students and to get things done. We NEED to reorganize our student government, leaving the five elected positions of President to Secretary. Furthermore, who can best represent us but ourselves? We need to abolish the Senate and vote on the issues ourselves (If the issue truly concerns us, it's worth the time it would take to discuss and vote). This council of five elected officers would be an integrated part of the student assembly, answering first to the students and then to the administration. Any problems that the administration has with the workings of the student government or any issues or suggestions that they would like to discuss would be taken up with the entire student assembly. And through this reform, we can end much of the disillusionment that has occurred because of the lack of true representation, and hopefully get more people involved.

We can improve things to make our voices heard more clearly on issues that concern us, and we must do this collectively. Our solution is obviously not the only one. There is room for improvement. OUR student government can serve us better. Please come up with your own ideas for a better student government.

If you have any suggestions, alternate solutions, rebuttal, or whatever you would like to share with us; please get in touch with one of us in person, through okra01 mail, or through the Purple and White.

THE PURPLE & WHITE

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OUTLOOK

The Dangers of Styrofoam

By Beth Spencer
Columnist

You see it every morning - students and teachers hurrying across campus balancing their styrofoam cup of coffee or hot chocolate. Driving through a fast food chain you receive your hamburger in a neatly packaged styrofoam box. Styrofoam truly is convenient and cheap for a world on-the-go. There are hidden environmental hazards with the convenience though, that begin after we discard styrofoam products.

First and foremost, the styrofoam is a foam plastic that is nonbiodegradable. The sunlight will not age it and the wind or rain will not weaken it. Therefore it bulges from the already-packed landfills and litters the waterways. A particular example of this nonbiodegradable wasteland is in the Atlantic Ocean off the northeast coast of the U.S.. Each square mile has more than 46,000 pieces of plastic (including foam plastic) floating on the surface. So, 100 years from now, that plastic will be littering some other part of the earth, fully intact. The styrofoam cup or box that was used for only a few minutes will be around a long time not just littering the landscape, but releasing dangerous chemicals as well.

The second major hazard of styrofoam involves its chemical makeup. The foam plastic contains CFC8 (known as Chloroflurocarbons). There are no natural mechanisms for their removal; they break down only under ultraviolet radiation when they reach the upper atmosphere from incineration. As a result, it gives a helping hand further deplete the ozone layer. An estimated 10% of the ozone layer will be affected over the next 50 years due to CFC8. There is no reason for the incineration of plastics to weaken the vital ozone layer when alternatives can be utilized.

One major step is to stop any future use of styrofoam. This is something which Harvard University and the University of Georgia have accomplished because of concerned students. Switching to paper products protects the environment because 1) paper can be RECYCLED and 2) paper is biodegradable. Letting the food services here at Millsaps know that you want nb part of foam plastics will prompt a change. An astounding 13 billion pounds of plastics were thrown away in 1987, never to be used again. That statistic doesn't have to be that drastic for 1989 if each of us do our share.

The Messianic Globoloney of Ben Wattenberg

By Patrick Buchanan
Syndicated Columnist

With Moscow's empire in crisis, anti-communism no longer seems cause enough to justify an internationalist foreign policy; hence, Left and Right are casting about for a new rationale.

"It is time for a new bumper sticker," Ben Wattenberg writes, "An American foreign policy, to be successful, must quicken the public pulse. Americans have a missionary streak, and democracy is our mission. The new sticker should read, 'pro-democracy.'"

A Humphrey Democrat, Mr. Wattenberg wants the GOP to "wage democracy first class:" by pumping up the budget for the National Endowment for Democracy (NED) 18-fold, spending more at USIA and VOA, and beefing up the Department of State. "Budget cuts have slashed... spending, closing American consulates. Ridiculous! Give state more money... . The foreign aid budget has been cut. It ought to be increased and sharpened. " In Mr. Wattenberg's vision, you and I would start paying off the huge foreign debts of Latin nations that move toward market reform. "Democracy is our destiny."

"Messianic Globaloney," Dean Acheson's phrase, needs dusting off; and Mr. Wattenberg needs to take a long, cold shower.

We are not the world's policeman, nor its political tutor. Whence comes this arrogant claim to determine how other nations should govern themselves, or face subversion by NED, the Comintern of the neo-cons?

What have the "democracies" done for America lately?

When we were fighting in Vietnam, General Park and President Marcos sent troops; the democracies traded with the enemy. When Mr. Nixon rescued Israel in the '73 war, authoritarian Portugal permitted the use of its Azores base, while NATO said no. Democratic India sided with Moscow in Afghanistan, while General Zia, at the cost of his life, gave us one of the triumphs of the Cold War. Who was America's friend, the democrat or the autocrat?

Of late, NED has been funding the opposition in Chile and South Africa. Why? A soldier-patriot like Franco General Pinochet saved his country from an elected Marxist who was steering Chile into Castroism. Why was he an enemy to be subverted? The Boer Republic is the only viable economy in Africa. Why are Americans collaborating in a U.N. conspiracy to ruin her with sanctions? Anyone think the ascension to power of the African National Congress will be better for them, or us? What the devil are we doing down there?

Years ago, when we learned Pretoria might secretly buy the Washington Star, we were full of high dudgeon about this co-opting of the free press. What, then, entitles us to subsidize newspapers undermining regimes that have done no injury to the United States?

Conservatives exploded when Earl Warren gutted federalism to impose his one-man, one vote dictum on every state, county, city and school board in America. How, then, demand other peoples be governed by this democratist ideology?

There are 150-plus nations in the U.N.. Mr. Wattenberg's Mission Democracy is a prescription for endless and seditious meddling in the affairs of nations whose institutions are shaped by their own history, culture, traditions and values, not ours. Democracy *uber alles* is a formula for permanent conflict and national bankruptcy.

In the Moslem world, there are few democracies; yet, when Mr. Reagan needed aid for the abandoned contras, the Sultan of Brunei and the King of Saudi Arabia answered the call,

See **Globoloney** pg.15

Parlez Vous Espanol ?

Contributed by
Tara Bond

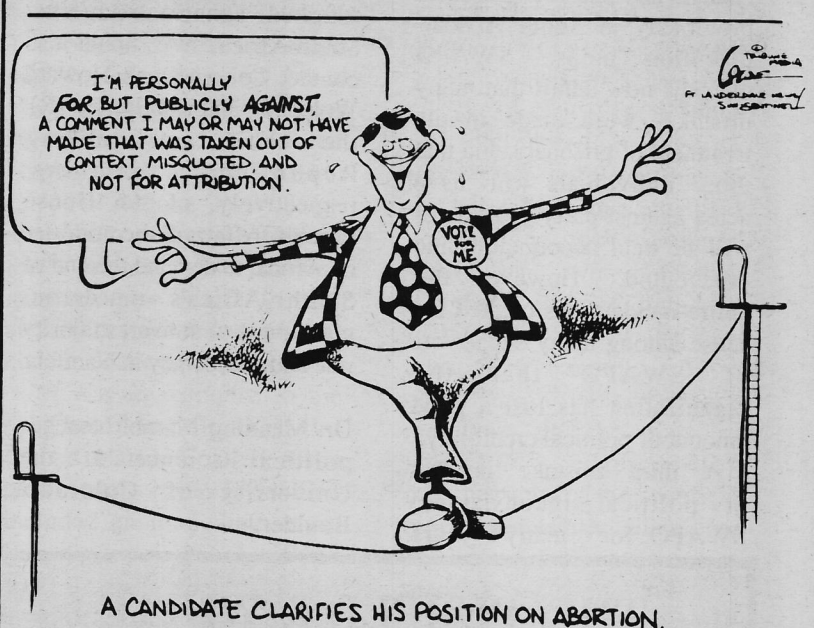
Parlez-vous Francais? Habla Espan^ol? Spechen Sie Deutsch? Not enough at Millsaps. I feel that the Millsaps curriculum needs revising in it's requirements for foreign languages. In today's growing international world, knowing more than one language is becoming a necessity.

Neither the science nor the business departments require foreign language credits in order to graduate. This seems quite bizarre considering that today more then ever the business world is emphasizing a global economy. In order to communicate with the people in foreign countries, we should not assume that they will know English. It is important for students entering a career in medicine to have a background in Latin. Many root words have originate from the Latin language.

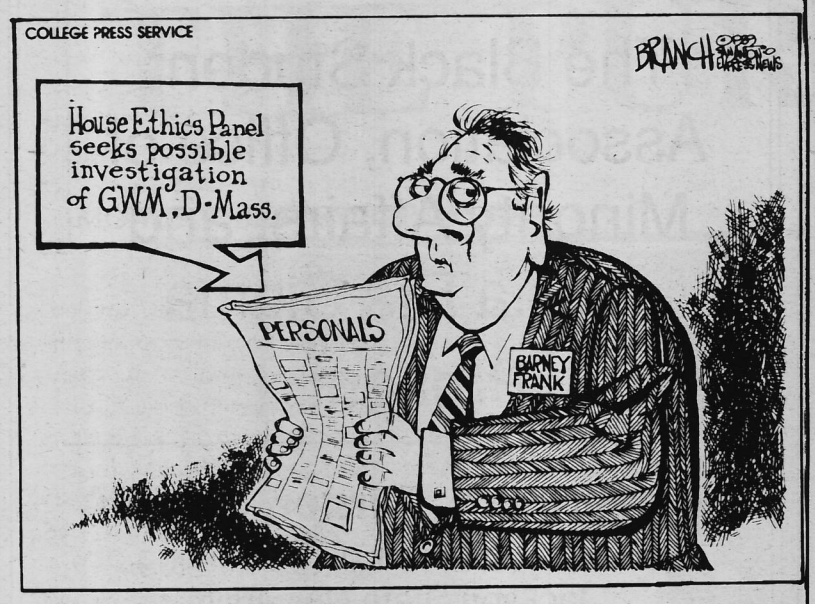
After traveling through eight different countries this summer, I realized the importance and value of knowing at least one other language and starting this learning process at a young age. Many Americans assume that people from foreign countries will know English and not attempt to communicate in the foreigners native tongue. This is an arrogant assumption.

Millsaps does not put enough emphasis in the language department. Language labs are extremely important in learning to speak a language. Millsaps does not include any. There are approximately five teachers to teach all of Millsaps languages. The classes are usually overcrowded and this is not conducive to learning.

I feel that the lack of ambition to learn a foreign language stems from elementary school and continues into college. As a freshmen I was not encouraged to take a language because I thought I was going to be a business major. Now, as a junior, I am just beginning to learn a foreign language. I regret and resent the lack of encouragement take language class earlier.



A CANDIDATE CLARIFIES HIS POSITION ON ABORTION.



Globaloney from pg. 14

while Europe sent money to the Sandinistas. Who proved to be America's friend?

In South America, democrat is synonymous with deadbeat; in Africa, with dead. ("Your black African does not like dissent," the foreign minister of South Africa lectured me years ago, "and he does not long tolerate dissent." Was Mr. Botha Wrong?)

Will Namibia be better off if the majority Ovambo tribe votes into power, democratically, of course, the Marxist guerrilla Sam Nujoma? Whether the man who rules in Bujumbura or Buenos Aires wears a business suit or military blouse is not our concern, so long as he does not make of his nation an enemy of the United States.

Have we forgotten our history? In our war of independence, we were allied to the King of France, Louis XVI, against the Mother of Parliaments; in the War of 1812, our enemy was the Duke of Wellington; our de facto ally was the dictator Napoleon.

"We should go back to our roots, "Mr. Wattenberg avers. Yes, indeed; but those roots go back before the bankrupt internationalism of Woodrow Wilson. A century before Wilson retired, a broken man, John Quincy Adams said:

"America does not go abroad in search of monsters to destroy. She is the well-wisher to the freedom and independence of all. She is champion and vindicator only of her own. ... She well knows that by once enlisting under other banners of foreign independence, she would involve herself beyond the power of extrication in all the wars of interest and intrigue, of individual avarice, envy and ambition which assume the colors and usurp the standards of freedom."

Mr. Wilson forgot this wise counsel; and, when this Cold War is over, America should come home.

Split in NY GOP Threatens Guilinai

By Lars-Erik Nelson
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON -- Of the words that Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, New York's No. 1 Republican, utters about Republican mayoral candidate Rudy Guiliani, some end in "ing" and others in "er" and the other syllables are unprintable.

This is one of Guiliani's problems as he runs for mayor. D'Amato can't stand him. Nothing political, you understand. It's personal. D'Amato thinks Guiliani has welshed on deals, that he has personally and deliberately embarrassed D'Amato on patronage appointments and that, as U.S. Attorney, he has fed a rumor mill suggesting that D'Amato and/or his closest associates are involved in corrupt practices.

Nevertheless, D'Amato will come on board the Guiliani mayoral bandwagon, forcing a grin, because D'Amato is a good and loyal scout. When the Republican Party has a shot to win control of the nation's biggest city there is no way a fellow Republican can sit by idly.

Unless that Republican is a "movement" conservative, the kind that walks around wearing neckties with pictures of dead Scottish economist Adam Smith. Those Republicans -- and they fill the ideological think tanks here -- want Guiliani to lose rather than become a star in national Republican politics.

"I'm thinking in terms of the national dynamics of the Republican Party," says one such observer, who cannot be named because he is supposed to be impartial.

"If (David) Dinkins wins, Dinkins is just one more black mayor of a big city. If Guiliani wins, he's going to become a national Republican spokesman, and he represents nobody, he stands for nothing and he's wrong on every issue. I don't want to see him mayor. New York isn't that important for us to have."

"The more Guiliani emerges as a mushy moderate, the more conservatives will see him as a major threat down the road," adds Norman Ornstein of the American Enterprise Institute. "The last thing they want to see on a national ticket is a liberal ethnic from New York."

"There is a total lack of enthusiasm for Guiliani among movement conservatives, " agrees Hugh Newton, who runs a conservative public relations and consulting firm allied to the Heritage Foundation. "They see this guy as being in the great liberal tradition of John Lindsay."

President Bush could try to help Guiliani but that would be a mistake, says another conservative. "If Guiliani wins he's got to face the problems of New York City -- AIDS, crime, the homeless. Gov. Cuomo's not going to help him. So he's going to have to turn to Bush. And Bush has no money. So you're going to see a Republican mayor of New York beating up on a Republican president. If the White House gets involved in this, they will live to regret it."

Guiliani's sins as a Republican are many. He turned first to the hated Liberal Party for help, rather than to the conservatives. This might seem understandable since the conservatives -- like D'Amato -- were backing billionaire Ron Lauder. Nevertheless, the decision revealed Guiliani's liberal instincts.

As a prosecutor, he cracked down -- sometimes too enthusiastically -- on suspected insider trading on Wall Street. "That really bothers a lot of the supply siders," says a Guiliani watcher on the Republican National Committee. "They think he doesn't understand how the real world works.' It bothered D'Amato, with some of his best contributors led off in handcuffs.

Guiliani is thus running against insuperable odds. He has Dinkins against him. He has Rod Lauder against him on the conservative line. ("How are the Republicans going to get Lauder to drop out -- cut off his money?" asks Ornstein.) He has the movement conservatives hoping he'll fail. And he has D'Amato, whose every grudging appearance will be a reminder of the deep split in the New York GOP.

What does Guiliani have going for him? An odd coalition of New York's moderate Republicans, anti-black Democrats and Republican National chairman Lee Atwater. "I hope Atwater sends Vice President Quayle up here to campaign for Giuliani," says one anti-Giuliani New York Republican. "Can you imagine Quayle working for Guiliani in this city? That would kill him."

NRA from pg. 11

gun powder but no bullets. His reasoning was that if he killed the Queen he would be the most famous teen-ager in the whole wide world.

The British Government did not think it was cute nor that he was exercising the freedom of Englishmen. The lad's case was prosecuted by the Attorney General who told the court this was not considered a teen-age prank. Had he been able to fully convert his toy the Queen would have been his victim. The prosecution asked for and got a sentence of 15 years. Regulations were issued that would in the future prevent toy weapons from being made lethal.

This story begs the question? Why didn't the boy go get a real gun and really blow away his Queen? Simple. Almost no way in God's world could such a gun have been obtained legally or illegally in Britain under that country's gun control laws.

Try to imagine this if you can:

It's noontime and that shady old oak in the bowl is surrounded by happy, chatting students.

Above on the balcony of the Student Union a shadowy figures steps from behind a concrete pillar, raises an AK-47 to his shoulder and takes aim...!

Could it happen?

Naaaw? Heck, what have we got the fence for?

Intramural Results

Sunday Sept. 17	69ers over Masterdiggers	forfeit
	Ballslappers over KA B	15-11,13-15,15-8
	Chi Omega over Magombo TWs	15-12,15-6
	Bacot over Kappa Delta	15-2 ,12-15, 15-0
Monday Sept. 18	Kappa Alpha over Trojans	15-6,10-15, 16-14
	Kappa Sigma over Nads	14-16,15-5,15-12
	Pi Kappa Alpha over Menage a Six	11-15,15-6,15-9
	Lambda Chi Alpha over Bad Gnus	15-2, 15-3
Tuesday Sept.19	Lonneytunes over Chi Omega B	15-9,15-4
	Franklin over Kappa Delta B	15-7,7-15,15-8
	Bacot-Pigott over Tri Delta B	15-7,16-14
	Bacot-Riemer over Bacot-Meredith	15-10,16-14
Wednesday Sept.20	Studhoss over Penthouse	15-9, 15-11
	Spikers over K.I.S.S.	15-8,14-16,15-9
	Nasty 9 over Whippersnappers	15-13,12-15,15-6
	Tornadoes over Woodrows	15-8, 15-3

Upcoming Schedule

Monday Sept. 25	7:00 p.m.	Nads v. SAE
	8:00	Trojans v. Menage a Six
	9:00	Kappa Sigma v. Bad Gnus
	10:00	Pi Kappa Alpha v. Lambda Chi Alpha
Tuesday Sept.26	7:00	Inderict Hits v. Franklin
	8:00	Chi Omega v. Bacot-Pigott
	9:00	Kappa Delta B v. Bacot-Reimer
	10:00	Tri Delta B v. Bacot-Meredith
Wednesday Sept.27	7:00	Tornadoes v. Whippersnappers
	8:00	Studhoss v. 69ers
	9:00	Penthouse v. Kappa Alpha B
	10:00	Masterdiggers v. Ballslappers

The Black Student Association, Office of Minority Affairs, and Alpha Eta Sigma Present

Mr. Marvel A. Turner, Sr. CPA
Assistant Professior of Accounting at Jackson State University
Chairman of the Miss. State Board of Public Accountancy

Tuesday, September 26th
at 11:00A.M.
Franklin W. Olin Hall of Science, Room 100

S.B.A. CONCERTS & DANCES

SEPTEMBER 29TH FRIDAY

THE **HOUSE ROCKERS** WITH FINGERS TAYLOR
9:00pm - 12:30am THE BOWL

OCTOBER 14 SATURDAY.

MASON RUFFNER AT HAL & MAL'S* 9:00pm-1:00am
A HOMECOMING DANCE FOR THE MILLSAPS COMMUNITY!
OPENING ACT: BLUE RUNNERS
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NOVEMBER S.B.A. CONCERT YET TO BE ARRANGED

DECEMBER 8th
S.B.A. DANCE 9:00pm - 1:00am
DASH RIP ROCK AT HAL & MAL'S NEON FISH ROOM*
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S.B.A. FILM SERIES

TUESDAY NIGHT FLICKS

VIDEO PROJECTION IN OLIN 100 Showings: 7:00 & 9:30pm

SEPTEMBER
- 12 ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOOS NEST
- 19 **BIG**
- 26 ANNIE HALL

OCTOBER
- 3 M*A*S*H THE MOVIE
- 10 THE ODD COUPLE
- 17 THE UNTOUCHABLES
- 31 **ANGEL HEART**

NOVEMBER
- 7 **DINER**
- 14 CATCH-22
- 21 STAND BY ME
- 28 **MIDNIGHT EXPRESS**

DECEMBER
- 5 *A FISH CALLED WANDA*
- 12 *FATAL ATTRACTION*

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MILLSAPS COLLEGE

THE PURPLE & WHITE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1989 VOLUME 110, NO. 5

Low salaries and a small endowment may hamper faculty recruitment and retention

By Art Saunders and Edward Schneider

With an expected shortage of professors beginning in the mid-1990's, Millsaps may have difficulties in retaining and attracting faculty in upcoming years due to low salaries and a small endowment fund. According to the March/April '89 issue of *Academe* magazine, Millsaps faculty salaries are lower that those at Rhodes, The University of the South (Sewanee), and Centre College. Furthermore, sources within the President's Office confirm that Millsaps' Endowment funds are significantly lower than those of the above mentioned colleges.

In an interview last friday, President Harmon discounted the fact that low average salaries by Millsaps' faculty and a shortage of endowment funds in relation to schools in which Millsaps competes with will adversely affect faculty retention and recruitment.

According to the latest audit report, the Millsaps Endowment stands at 24.85 million dollars. The endowment is a fund consisting of contributions made by various state and national foundations and by individuals. These funds help offset expenses not covered by tuition.

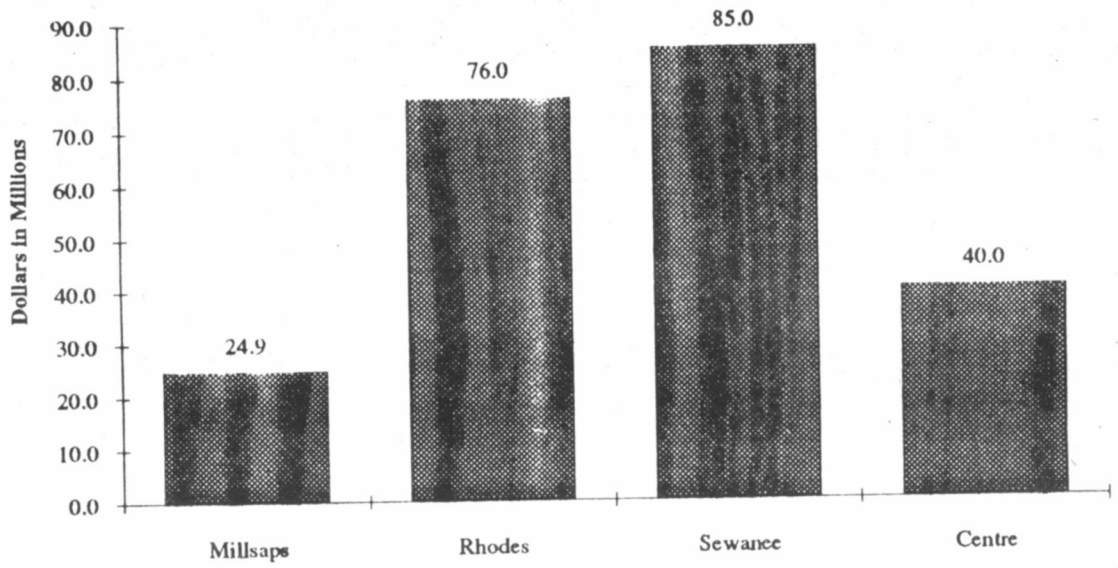
Since President Harmon's arrival in 1979, the endowment has increased from 5.6 million to its present value. However, as compared to schools such as Rhodes, Sewanee, and Centre, the Millsaps endowment is significantly less. Rhodes has an endowment of 76 million dollars, Sewanee has 85 million dollars, and Centre has 40 million dollars in endowment money.

The size of the endowment is significant because of the role the endowment plays in determining the salaries of the faculty. As compared with the other institutions mentioned above there are considerable differences in areas such as average salaries with and without compensation. On the average, a Millsaps faculty member makes $32,000. With compensation that figure increases to $38,700. An average faculty member at Rhodes makes $33,900 in salary and $43,000 with compensation. Sewanee's average faculty salary is $38,200 which then increases to $50,100 with compensation; while Centre average faculty salary is $34,100 and $42,000 with compensation.

"We try to be competitive on an individual basis. We cannot place much emphasis on averages. Our faculty salaries are on a merit/market scale. In other words we pay the faculty according to the number of years here, the field of study, quality of

see **Salaries** pg.6

Endowment Comparison



The SBA faces budget cuts

By Suresh Chawla
Staff Writer

The SBA Senate learned this past Monday it faces a budget crisis that will require cuts in various SBA-sponsored programs.

Ten campus organizations and committees proposed their budgets to the Senate last week, asking for a total of $117,389.50. With a total budget of $100,575.00 for the '89-'90 fiscal year, a balanced budget will require $16,814.50 in cuts of the various programs.

"We're going to have to find some way to cut that much money out of the organizations' budgets without alienating them," said SBA president Jay Ciaccio. "All those groups that were present last Monday made good presentations, but they have to realize that we have to make some decisions which may upset some of them."

SBA treasurer J.G. Martinez suggested at the meeting that an across-the-board cut of approximately 13% on each organization's budget would alleviate the budget problem. Senator Kristin Magee responded to the proposal by saying it would be unfair for those committees which asked for no increase to have their budgets cut, thus giving them less money than last year.

The Senate tabled voting on the budget until tonight's Senate meeting.

The following list contains budget proposals by the various committees, with their 1987-1988 budgets in parentheses.

Bobashela
$34,019.50 (22,400.00)

The increase was attributed to higher printing costs, as well as increased salaries and the

see **SBA** pg.6

Faculty gains a voice

By Laura Finnegan and Starke Patterson
Staff Writers

The Faculty now has a voice--a voice through which Faculty can have a REAL input and influence in college affairs. This voice is the newly created Faculty Council. The Faculty Council not only expresses the concerns of the Faculty but also discusses improvements for the education process at Millsaps. Its goal is to improve aspects of community life for the WHOLE college which includes faculty, staff, students and administration. Dr. Eugene Cain, the president of the Faculty Council, reiterated this philosophy in his State of the College Address stating, "Those of us on the Council took that action (Faculty voting the Council into being) as an indication of the faculty's determination to fulfill its responsibility for the well-being of the college."

Developing from a Study Committee of the Faculty Affairs Committee, the Faculty Council is the "first time [that] the Faculty has had somebody [whom] they have elected to clearly represent and speak [for the Faculty] on a public level," stated Dr. Reiff, who chaired the Study Committee. "It is important to note," he added, "that the Council cannot act for the Faculty-only the Faculty as a whole can do that. It can study [and] recommend--but the Faculty as a whole decides whether or not to act [on an issue]."

The Council is divided into two sub-committees: the Excellence in Education Committee and the Benefits Committee. The Benefits Committee, chaired by Dr. Steve Smith, is presently conducting studies on "the quality of education at Millsaps and the quality of education of teachers and their rewards." Surveys will be distributed to students and alumni to gain their opinions on the education they are receiving or have received at Millsaps. The Benefits Committee is concerned with studying the

see **Faculty** pg.4

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National Briefs

College tuition increases nation wide

The cost of college tuition continues to skyrocket. Some of the nation's top universities are charging more then $85,000 for a four-year education. Landing financial aid is becoming more of a necessity than an option. Here are some simple tips on how to obtain money for a good education.

1. Contact your college financial aid office for a list of financial options. There are also credible companies, like College Financial Planing Service (CFPS), who provide lists of available grants, loans and scholarships for a small fee.

2. Analyze your financial situation honestly and apply for as many programs as you are eligible. Fill out the forms accurately.

3. After selecting a good financial aid package, negotiate improvements with you college financial advisor. Also thoroughly investigate alternative means for more support.

College Financial Planning Service has a data base of more that 180,000 listings of scholarships, fellowships, grants and loans. It offers information about donations from corporations, memorials, trusts, foundations, religious groups and other philanthropic organizations.

To enter the program, a student can call 1-800-346-6401 to request a "student data form." It must be completed and sent to CFPS with $45 for the research fee. In about two weeks, the student will get a personalized computer print-out of financial aid resources that matches his or her background.

Many scholarships are based on academic interests, career plans, family heritage and place of residence. There are also many unique sources such as money for students who have been golf caddies or newspaper carriers.

Colleges need to be run as businesses

Tuition would not go up as fast if colleges were run more like businesses, a panel of 19 "education specialists" contended in mid-September.

"What needs to happen in American higher education is no different than what needs to happen in American industry, and is in fact happening: becoming meaner, a little leaner," said Robert Zemsky, director of the Higher Education Research Program and head of the panel.

Zemsky's group, which was sponsored by the Pew Charitable Trusts, said efficiency probably dictates closing some colleges and forcing others to drop certain programs.

"It will be painful. It will be difficult, but it is in higher education's best interest," Zemsky said.

Zemsky's group, for example, suggested closing campuses that have low enrollment, which it likened to "outmoded military installations, both a drag on the general economy and a misuse of scarce public funds."

The report also recommended reversing the 30-year trend toward campuses offering a wide variety of courses. Zemsky wants schools to scrap their smaller programs, and invest in their most successful ones. For example, a small liberal arts college may decide to cut its graduate programs. A university might invest more heavily in its science courses while abolishing less popular curricula.

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Professor shortage expected

College Press

Campuses will suffer a shortage of at least 6,000 professors by the end of the century unless they start luring more students into grad schools now, a new Princeton University Press report predicts.

Half the nation's campuses already don't have enough teachers to lead courses this fall, the American Council on Education estimated in August.

Princeton says the new report, by William G. Bowen and Julie Ann Sosa, is the first statistical confirmation of the trend.

Bowen and Sosa see the worst shortages in humanities and social sciences courses, rather than in the science classes previous studies have highlighted.

"We need to increase overall production of new Ph.D.s by two-thirds," Bowen said. "In the humanities and social sciences, we need to double the current numbers."

College professors, of course, must have doctorates, which they earn in grad school. During the past decade, however, the number of students opting to go on to grad school instead of into the job market has dwindled. The current crop of professors, meanwhile, is aging and will be retiring during the next decade.

Bowen and Sosa projected that, through 1992, there will be 1.6 people competing for each open college teaching position. By 1997-2002, there will be only .83 candidates for each job, with only 30,934 candidates to fill 37,091 positions nationwide.

"Enlightened policies can be adopted to increase the pipeline so that the shortages we envision do not come to pass," Bowen advised.

He suggested shortening the time required to earn a Ph.D., increasing the number of fellowships offered, and improving the amount of money they pay to grad students to something closer to a living wage.

The shortages will be worse in some places than in others. The 14-campus California State University system, for one, worries it will be unable to fill 10,000 to 11,000 teaching positions during the next 10 to 15 years.

Mabus addresses education

By Governor Ray Mabus

As I participated in the Presidential Summit on Education in Charlottesville, Virginia last week, I wished some Mississippi parents, children and educators could have been with me.

Better yet, I wish President Bush could have listened to what 2500 enthusiastic Mississippians said in the first two of seven education town meetings being held in our state.

The people of MIssissippi are sounding a strong and clear signal about education. It is a signal that Washington needs to hear.

It is time to set goals in education; and once those goals are set we must act on them. That is exactly what we are doing with "Mississippi's BEST Better Education for Success Tomorrow," which sets forth goals to be achieved by the year 2001.

Already, we have held town meetings in Gulfport and Greenville to discuss Mississippi's BEST. Others are scheduled for 6:30 at the Tupelo Civic Auditorium on October 2; McComb's Denman Junior HIgh School on October 3; Jackson's Murrah High School on October 5; the University of Southern Mississippi's Performing Arts Center in Hattiesburg on October 9; and Meridian Community College on October 10.

What has come through loud and clear at the town meetings is that people want accountability in schools. They want teachers to be able to teach more and do paperwork less. They want kids to stay in school, and to move through school based on achievement rather than age.

The town meetings have shown that Mississippians not only want their children to be able to read and write, they want them computer literate as well.

see **Mabus** pg.5

Visitation policies toughen across nation

College Press

In what may be the strictest version of a nationwide trend toward limiting how students may use their dorm rooms, Kentucky State University freshmen have been told they can no longer have friends of the opposite sex visit their dorm rooms. At any time.

St. Joseph's College in Maine, the State University of New York at Binghamton, North Carolina State University and the University of South Carolina, among others, have restricted dorm room visits, but do allow them during most hours of the day.

KSU decided to stop all opposite-sex visits this fall as a way to help freshmen "acclimate" themselves to college life, explained spokesman Joseph Burgess.

KSU officials also hope the rule will cut the number of freshmen who end up on academic probation, and that it will make the dorms more secure. A KSU student reportedly was raped in her dorm room during the 1988-89 school year.

The new students, Burgess claims, don't mind the rule, since they've never experienced "open visitation" before. "There's been very little outward indication of displeasure."

"It's not fair," said displeased student James Morgan. "Everybody should have the same privileges."

A lot of his friends don't like it either, he added. "Just because we're freshmen doesn't mean we can't handle (open visitation)."

Everyone under 21 has to live in the dorms at KSU's Frankfort campus. Sophomores, juniors and seniors can have opposite-sex visitors on weeknights from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. On Friday and Saturday, visits are allowed from noon to 2 a.m.

The student handbook says open visitation is a privilege and is for the purpose of "encouraging wholesome social and academic development."

Students can be expelled if they violate dorm rules, which

see **Visitation** pg.6

Campus Briefs

Faculty council questionniares wanted

Questionnaires from the Faculty Council will be placed in students' post office boxes this week. Please take time to complete them. The questionnaires concern the state of the curriculum therefore they should concern the student.

Homecoming Court nominations due

Nominations for Homecoming Court are due to P. O. Box 150473 by 5 p.m., Monday, Oct. 2! Nominations must be made by two people and signed by the candidate.

Senate positions open

Anyone interested in being on Senate should submit a letter of intent by 5 p.m., Monday, Oct. 2 to Box 150473. There is one off-campus position and two campus-wide positions open.

Environmental task force met

Last Thursday, the Environmental Issues Task Force of the Campus Ministry Team met to discuss their plans for the upcoming year. Co-chairs Kathryn Ruff and Stephanie Stacy have set an ambitious agenda with their main goal being the creation of a campus-wide recycling program.

Currently, the recycling program is in the planning stages. Don Fortenberry submitted an outline for the development of the program which centered on gaining the support of the students and administration. The Task Force discussed ways in which such support could be secured as well as the basic logistics of such a program. The main expense of the recycling program would be the construction of a shed in which to store collected materials.

Kristen Magee of the Symposium Committee addressed the Task Force on the possibility of co-sponsoring a speaker or special event as a lead-in to this year's symposium on the environment.

Charity basketball tournament to be held

On Friday October 13, 1989, Kappa Alpha Order will sponsor a "3 on 3" Basketball tournament to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association (M.D.A.). The entry fee for the three member team will be $18 ($6 a person). A cash prize will be awarded to the first and second place finishers. Please submit names of the team members as well as entry fee to Ken Williams, Box 151477. For more information call 352-9117 or 352-5687

Results to meet Sunday

RESULTS -- An international grass-roots lobby group dedicated to ending world hunger will be meeting 7 p.m., October 8th in AC-334. Everyone is welcome.

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Black diaspora discussed at forum

By Mike King
Co-Managing Editor

Past emigration of blacks from the South, particularly from Mississippi, was the topic of discussion in last week's Friday Forum. Dr. Neil R. McMillen of the University of Southern Mississippi, emphasized the need for recognition of the many overlooked factors contributing to the mass migration.

McMillen stressed an interdependence of the flight with the economy around the time of the first World War. Pay for blacks in the South was horrible - to the point of being "too little to live on." McMillen demonstrated, "Cooks were making two dollars per week." In contrast to this, the booming industrial cities of the North, such as Chicago, offered better pay and a better working environment.

The advent of World War I itself contributed greatly to turn blacks' eyes northward. According to McMillen, the war "promoted changes in the nation's racial values [and] fostered a spirit of hope and discontentment among blacks."

McMillen pointed out that during the World War I phase of emigration, 500,000 blacks left the South for the North with 100,000 of those being from Mississippi. By 1930, the city of Chicago was home to more blacks than the three largest cities of Mississippi combined.

Besides material well-being, blacks were escaping to safety. As McMillen said when quoting one of the emigres, "'[I] don't want to be scared all the time.'"

McMillen continued, stating the reactions that followed. The whites attitude toward the flight was at first one of ambivalence. He stated that at this point, whites had the same regard for negroes as for mules. "They saw [the northward drift of blacks as a way to] teach Yankees about 'black' problems."

McMillen stated that as time passed, whites began to change their attitude. They began to realize that the exodus was "hurting their pocketbooks." Police began forcibly dragging blacks off trains and stopping northbound cars. These activities, meant to deter the emigration, strengthened the blacks' resolve.

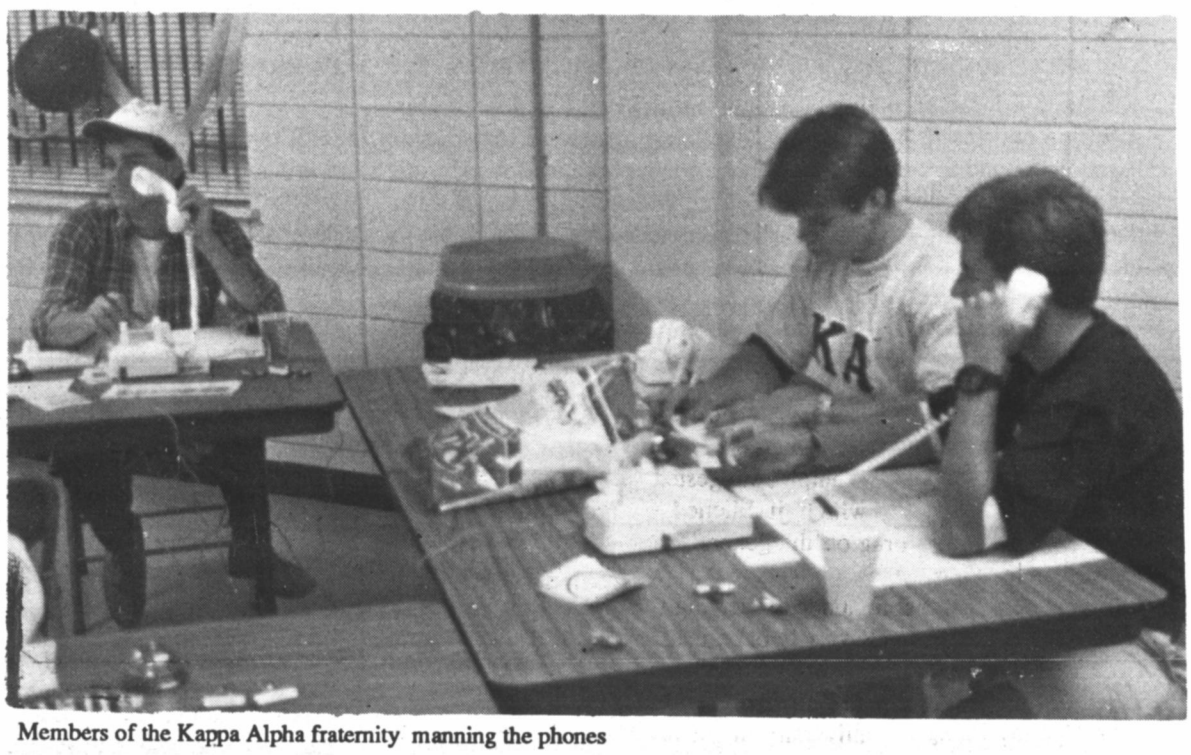
Furthermore, the white newspapers began using scare tactics using headline titles such as "**Racism just as great in North.**" Blacks were not affected by this propaganda. They never believed the white press anyway.

Blacks had help, according to McMillen. The North Urban League vehemently opposed the repatriation of blacks and even helped blacks emigrate.

Whites took further steps to try to halt the outflow. They attempted to persuade blacks with the commitment to better the black schools and even formed the Bolivar Council, which was the first forum of communication between blacks and whites.

The blacks of the time appreciated these efforts but were amused by them as well. They knew that now "the whites were a little less dominant."

McMillen has a new book out on the black experience entitled *Dark Journal: Black Mississippi's in the Time of Jim Crow*. Copies are being sold in the bookstore.



Members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity manning the phones

Student telethon kicks off again

by Sharon Darter

The Student Telethon, now in progress, is a part of the Millsaps Annual Fund. This fund helps to pay for the cost of a Millsaps education. "Tuition and fees only cover roughly 65 percent of the total costs," according to Kathleen Montgomery, chairperson of the Student Telethon. The Annual Fund goal this year is $1.1 million. $110,000 of this money should be raised by the Telethon.

The Greek Organizations and the Black Student Association all participate in the Telethon held in the basement of Franklin Hall. Calls are made to Millsaps alumni who have already received letters concerning the Telethon.

A system of points records the top callers. "Points depend on attendance, turning in information on time, how many callers one can get to donate for the first time, if a previous donor increases donation, and the size of the donation," says Montgomery.

"A cash prize of $250 will be given to the winning team. New Stage Theatre season tickets will be given to the top individual caller," Montgomery stated.

The Student Telethon began on September 25, and will continue until October 10. Chris Cheek, Taryn Bennett, and Nate McKie lead the Telethon.

College and Church relations are reviewed

By Nancy White
Staff Writer

The Advisory Board on Church/College Relations met Tuesday, Sept. 26 in preparation for the October Board of Trustees Meeting. This meeting was a continuation of the spring meeting which addressed the problem of decreasing enrollment of ministerial students. An important outgrowth of the spring meeting was the formation of the area of Concentration in Christian Education. Dean King explained it as "a way to help our students who have an interest in the ministry to begin to test out that interest and to develop some of the competencies that would help them to move into that vocation." This is one of two new programs being offered this Fall. The other is in the area of Women's Studies. Requirements for Christian Education, in addition to either a major or minor in Religion are: Religion 321, Educational Ministry of the Church; an internship with a local church under the supervision of a certified director of Church Education; additional specified courses in Education, Psychology, and Sociology.

Last Tuesday's meeting was a panel discussion to further identify and expand on this problem of projected clergy shortage. LaRue Owen, Millsaps' director of Church Relations, said, "Although this is primarily a church problem, their recruitment has not been up to par, and the partnership of the church and college must continue to encourage young people who have an interest in the ministry."

On the panel were Don Fortenberry, Millsaps Chaplain; the Rev. Bill Appleby, director of the Annual Conference Council on Ministry; the Rev. B. F. Lee, pastor of the First United Methodist, Starkville, and Chair of the Conference Task Force on Ministry as Vocation; the Rev. Steve McDonald, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, Columbia, and a member of the Task Force. The discussion identified several related issues which need expansion. These include (1) the need for local churches to provide a better climate for responding to the ministry (2) secularization as it impacts on career choices (3) development of a sense of shared responsibility between church and college in identifying candidates (4) better understanding and vision of the ministry and its expectations (5) salary and benefits (6) attention to factors which influence person who make career changes into the ministry (7) a need for explicit guidance for those who are in support positions having direct contact with people. No recommendation will be made to the Board of Trustees at this time. When the church begins its formal research and discussion into this problem, Millsaps will be included.

Graduate opportunities offered

By Ginger Ingram
Staff Reporter

It is not too early for sophomores and juniors to begin investigating graduate fellowship opportunities. According to Dean Robert King, "applications must show things besides good grades." Competition is fierce and leadership abilities and a successful oral interview are among very important attributes. Dean King stresses that a successful application depends on careful preparation which takes time and assistance from faculty advisors.

Thirty-two Rhodes Scholarships are awarded annually in the United States for three years of study at Oxford University. Full academic fees are covered by this scholarship as well as living and travel expenses. Proven intellectual and academic achievement is the first quality required. Evidence of integrity of character, interest in and respect for fellow human beings and the ability to lead must also be shown. The Rhodes Scholarship carries an October 23 deadline and interested students should contact Dr. Richard Mallette.

The British Marshall Scholarships are awarded annually to 30 United States citizens. The emoluments include tuition fees, a living allowance, fares between the U. S. and Britian, and a book grant. Awarded for two years, the scholarships enable students to study a wide range of subjects at any of Britian's universities and business schools. Dr. Richard Mallette should be contacted for further information by October 15.

The Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities are highly competitive awards aimed at the identification and encouragement of potentially first-class teacher-scholars and scholar-teachers. Students in the Humanities and Literature and Language Divisions as well as students in Art History, Musicology, and Archeology are eligible. The generous stipend is $11,500 plus payment of tuition and standard fees. The procedure for initiating a students' candidacy is a faculty member's nomination but nothing precludes a student from requesting a nomination. The deadline for such nomination is November 6. Students should see Dr. Catherine Freis for further information.

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute offer Doctoral Fellowships in the Biological Sciences. Awards are for three years, with extension possible for two additional years of full support. Stipends will be $12,900 annually. Students who hold or are pursuing medical or dental degrees may also be eligible to apply for fellowship support for study toward the Ph.D. or Sc.D. Interested students should contact Dr. Eugene Cain. The Fellowship deadline is November 9.

The National Science Foundation offers Graduate Fellowships and Minority Graduate Fellowships. Support for graduate study is available in all fields of science and mathematics. The fellowships carry a November 9 deadline and interested students should contact Dr. Eugene Cain.

The Fund for Theological Ministry offers North American Fellowships for Ministry. Approximately 150 single-year fellowships for study leading to the M.div. degree will be offered, including grants to students who have not yet committed themselves to the ministry. If you wish to be nominated, contact Dr. Lee Reiff in time to meet a November 10 deadline.

Fulbright scholarships are awarded for one year of study in a foreign country and provide travel and living expenses. Language competence in non-English speaking countries is a prerequisite. The deadline is in mid-October and interested students should contact Dr. Robert Pagett.

Dean King encourages students to apply for the various fellowships. "We've had success in most competitions," he said. The key to a successful application is taking time to strengthen proposals. Interested students should begin the application process as early as possible, stressed King.

Faculty pg.1

benefits (insurance plans, sick leave, medical benefits, retirement, and sabbatical) for Faculty AND Staff.

The Council consists of a President and Vice-President who are elected by the entire Faculty and seven additional members who are elected by the respective divisions of the college. They serve two year terms, and re-elections will be staggered so that the Council will not lose all of its experienced members at one time.

The present Council members are Dr. Eugene Cain, President; Dr. Robert Nevins, Vice-President; Dr. Elise Smith, Fine Arts; Dr. Steve Smith, Humanities; Dr. Lorne Fienberg, Language and Literature; Dr. Sarah Armstrong, Science and Mathematics; Dr. Marlys Vaughn, Sociology and Behavioral Sciences; Professor Steve Wells, School of Management; and Mr. James Parks, Library.

The Faculty Council has already been busy sponsoring a series of "Town Meetings". The next Community Meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, November 1, with President George Harmon, Vice-President Don Strickland, and Vice-President Bill Franklin. The topic will be "Matters of Finance at MIllsaps"--where the college's money comes from and how it is spent. As a part of the continued effort by the Faculty Council to create a sense of community, the meeting place will be changed from the Heritage Room to a more intimate setting (to be announced) to allow for a greater flow of communication.

Beer posters no longer wanted

College Press

As they move into their dorms, University of North Dakota students are being told they won't be able to have empty alcohol containers in their rooms or put up posters in their dorm windows.

UND residence services Director Terry Webb imposed the new rule because beer can pyramids and alcohol-related posters create an impression that drinking is allowed in the dorms, where it's actually been banned for years.

"Signs give the perception that yes, this is okay, when it's not," he said.

Other campuses also are trying to drive images of alcohol from their properties.

California State University at Chico President Robin Wilson warned in early September he would force the campus newspaper to cut back on the number of alcohol-related ads it takes, and would disassociate the school from all activities sponsored by beer and liquor companies.

Separately, outgoing U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said he'd soon be sending disapproving letters to college presidents who still allowed beer and liquor firms to promote events on their campuses.

Koop added that if the presidents don't comply, he'd recommend "economic and legal sanctions" against the schools.

"We believe we have the right to advertise to students responsibly," replied Elizabeth Conlisk, a spokeswoman for Miller Brewing in Milwaukee.

Conlisk added Miller "shares the concerns of college administrators (but) the approach to controlling and curbing alcohol abuse is through education of consumers, not control of the product."

UND students say they can understand banning empty containers, but think the sign is a dumb idea.

"It doesn't make any sense, it won't stop people from drinking," said UND sophomore John Bratelli.

"You don't have to be 21 to have a poster. If that was the case, you couldn't buy them in stores," he added.

Webb says the rule came out of recommendation of the resident hall advisers and is only

see Posters pg.5

Homecoming reunions planned

JACKSON, MISS.-- Nine classes will hold special reunion celebrations during the 1989 Millsaps Homecoming, scheduled for October 13-14. Traditional homecoming activities for all alumni are also being planned, Alumni Activities Director Michael Stevens said.

Homecoming events of Friday, October 13 include a special Friday Forum program emceed by Dr. Charles Sallis and honoring Drs. Ross Moore and Frank Laney. The forum will also feature Millsaps alumni Dell Fleming Palazzolo, 1964; Susan Weill, 1975; and Paul Hardin, 1935.

Alumni president Bill Croswell of Jackson will convene the first official meeting to the new Millsaps Alumni Council, which will be followed by a reception. The annual golf tournament, also on Friday, will be chaired by Blair Bingham of Jackson.

On Friday evening there will be an Arts and Lecture Series concert with opera singer and Millsaps alumna Paula Page, a member of the Frankfurt Opera, Frankfurt, Germany. Page will sing at 7:30 p.m. in the College's Academic Complex Recital Hall. She will be accompanied by Dr. Jonathan Sweat of the Millsaps music faculty.

Saturday's events include an Alumni Council meeting, picnic in the bowl, tours of the campus, football game (Millsaps vs. Lambuth at 1:30 p.m.), Greek open houses, individual class reunions, the Major Party at Primos Northgate Convention Center and the Young Alumni Party at the Northpointe barn. Martha Hamrick Boshers will chair the Major Party and Elizabeth Fargason the Young Alumni dance.

Reunion plans for the Class of 1944 include a class meeting on campus Saturday morning at 9:44 in the Rogers Room in the Student Center, a tour of the campus prior to the picnic in the Bowl, and a reception for classmates and spouses at the home of Flora Mae and Noel Womack beginning at 6:00 p.m. Serving on the reunion committee are chair Posey Smith, Noel and Flora Mae Womack, L.H. and Frances Rose Cox, Bonnie Griffin Cox, Zach and Dot Taylor and Francis Lundy.

The Class of 1949 has scheduled its reunion at Colonial Country Club for Saturday afternoon beginning at 5:30 p.m. This reunion follows a full day of activities of campus including the college-wide picnic, the football game and open house at the fraternity and sorority houses. Barbara Robertson Christmas is chair of the planning committee.

The picnic will be the beginning of the reunion activities for the class of 1954. This informal get-together will be followed by the official class reunion scheduled for 5:30 p.m. at the Primos Northgate Convention Center. Dan Keel is serving as the planning chair. Fred and Norma DeLong, Magruder and Peggy Corban, and Tom and Frances Woodard will assist Keel and his wife rose in welcoming classmates.

The Class of 1959 will begin celebrating their thirtieth anniversary with a dinner on Friday night. They will convene again on Saturday morning for a tour of the campus. Guiding the tours will be children of class members who are currently students at Millsaps. Following the other on-campus events that have been scheduled, the class is invited to a social hour prior to the Major Party. The Rev. Arnold Bush is reunion chairman.

The Class of 1964 will begin reunion festivities with a party on Friday, October 13, at Sandra and Murray Underwood's home following classmate Paula Page's concert. On Saturday, October 14, Jackson area alumni will host a brunch at Tommy and Ann Rueff's home. Campus tours and a picnic in the Bowl will take place before the football game. Following the game, classmates will meet at Walker's Drive In. Sights, sounds and stories from their Millsaps years will highlight the '64 reunion dinner at the University Club. The reunion concludes with the Major Party at Primos Northgate.

The class of 1969 committee, chaired by Diane M. Martin, has scheduled a Friday get-together for class members arriving early for Homecoming weekend. Class members, spouses and children will participate in the on-campus activities on Saturday. A special class meeting is planned for late Saturday afternoon, prior to the Major Party.

John and Jan Roby Wofford chair the 1974 reunion planning committee. Along with Will Goodman, Ree Ridgway Walden, Mark and Dale Peets Sorgenfrei, Virginia Allen Ezelle and Bruce Bartling, the have scheduled a class meeting at Keifers Restaurant on Saturday afternoon at 6:00 p.m.

The Patio at Hal & Mal's is the site for the reunion of the Class of 1979. The tenth anniversary class reunion is being planned by chair Michele Coincon Bunch, Carol Burrus Spencer, Bob Lyle, Tommy Siler and Maggie Wynn Following the class meeting, alumni can choose to attend the Young Alumni Party at the Northpointe barn or the Major Party at Primos Northgate.

The Class of 1984 will meet on friday night at CS's Restaurant for their fifth anniversary celebration. In addition, prior to all the campus-wide activities, a Saturday morning brunch is planned for all classmates at the home of Betsy Bradley Folk. The planning committee consists of Brian Cowan, Betsy Bradley Folk, Lucy Lacey, Florence Hines, Paul Ogden, Ann Day, Lydia Smith and Marty Lester.

Food service looks into at Styrofoam alternitive

by Scott Pearson
Staff Writer

"I know my students well enough to know that they would get involved with this issue," stated Olivia White, director of food services at Millsaps. The issue to which she is referring is the use of styrofoam cups and plates in the school's dining facilities.

With environmental concern on the rise, colleges and universities are becoming more aware of the environmental hazards posed by styrofoam products. Styrofoam will be one of the issues discussed at the March 1990 conference of the National Association of College and University Food Services, co-sponsored by Millsaps, the University of Mississippi, and the University of Southern Mississippi. Several schools; among them Auburn, Princeton, and Georgia, have already switched from styrofoam to environmentally safer paper products.

White is currently considering such a change at Millsaps. "I am interested in learning more about it", White said,"this is such a new concern on campus." She is gathering information on the subject in order to determine the possibility of such a switch at Millsaps. White said that hopefully the decision will come in time for any changes to be implemented in the spring semester. "I'm willing to be open-minded", stated White,"I'm just investigating the best option."

At present, food services is examining two different methods to deal with the issue. One option would be to switch completely to paper goods. However, paper could possibly be more expensive than styrofoam which might make the change unfeasible financially. The other option would be to remain with styrofoam but to institute a recycling program or to switch to a non-CFC containing form.

Whatever decision White makes will have significant environmental impact. Currently the cafeteria and grill use about 2500 styrofoam cups and 1750 styrofoam plates a week, meaning that Millsaps students throw away about 140,000 pieces of styrofoam a week.

Mabus pg.2

And they want to do something about the secret shame of adult illiteracy.

The seven goals outlined in Mississippi's B .E. S. T., which reflect these concerns, call for:

-- Schools that are regularly assessed and improving.

-- Children who are fully prepared for kindergarten.

-- Student achievement that is competitive with students in other developed countries.

-- A reduction in the drop-rate by one-half.

-- An increase in the adult literacy rate from 70 percent to 90 percent.

--A reduction in teenage pregnancy by one-half.

-- A higher education system that is more accountable for improved learning.

One of the messages I took to the Education Summit is that these are the very same goals that our nation needs to consider. Education is a matter of national security -- never more so than today.

It is appropriate that the summit took place at the University of Virginia. Many of our meetings were held in a building designed by our third president, Thomas Jefferson. Nearly 200 years ago, Jefferson made a statement that rings true today -- "Any country that wants to be ignorant and free is hoping for something that never has been or never will be."

ACT's scores dropped this year

College Press

The American College Testing (ACT) scores of this year's freshmen dipped slightly in 1989, the group that administers the test said Sept. 12.

A few days before the ACT report, the College Board said average scores on the standardized test it sponsors -- the Scholastic Aptitude Test -- also had dropped.

Students taking the ACT in 1989 averaged 18.6, two-tenths of a point lower than the 1988 average of 18.8, which in turn was one-tenth of a point higher than the 1987 average.

The test is administered by American College Testing in Iowa City, Iowa.

Between 1980 and 1989, the average scores have varied between 18.3 and 18.8. The highest score on ACT is 35.

"Although the average ACT scores have fluctuated a small amount from year to year, they are at about the same level today as 10 years ago, even though more students are taking the ACT assessment than ever before," said ACT President Richard Ferguson.

In 1989, 855,171 students took the test, 1 percent more than in 1988. The ACT is the predominant college admission test in 28 states.

Posters pg.4

a part of the university's alcohol awareness program.

"We recognize that people aren't going to stop drinking altogether. Even prohibition didn't work," he said.

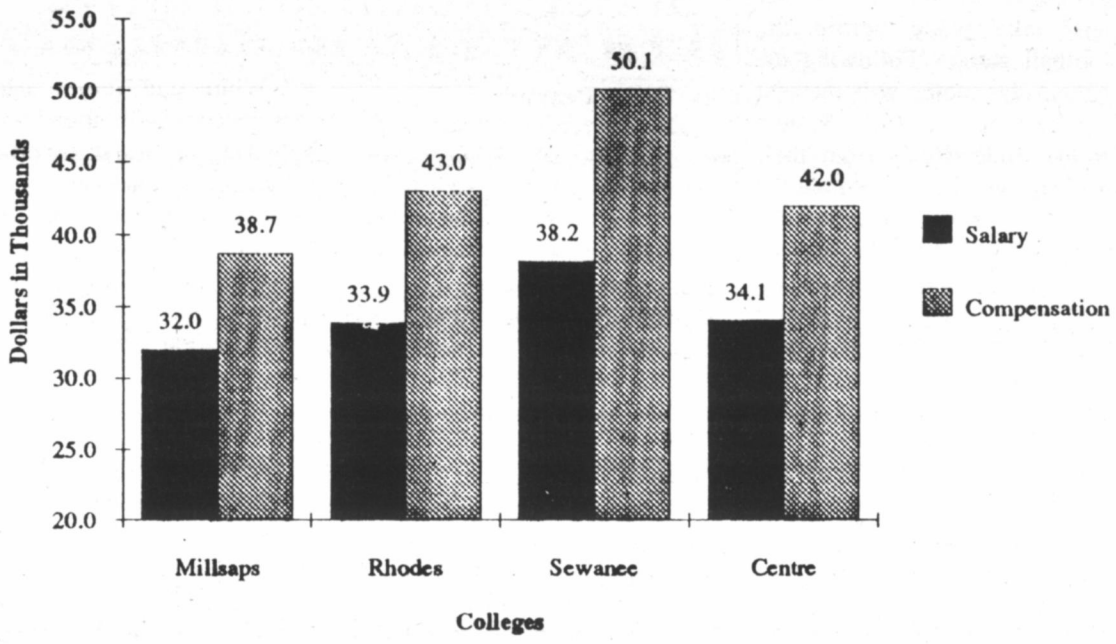
Alcohol-related signs might not "portray a good image for the university, but people shouldn't be told they can't express themselves just because it doesn't paint a pretty picture," said dorm resident Matt Hollifield.

Webb says it is no different from living in an apartment or condo that has covenants controlling what residents can hang in their windows.

"If I thought (the rule) violated their rights, I wouldn't do it," Webb said.

NEWS

Salary Comparison



Salaries pg. 1

work, our need and the market value." President Harmon said.

In a report submitted to the Board of Trustees last year, Dr.T.W. Lewis, professor of religion and president of the Millsaps Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, stated," When one is told that her or his worth to the institution is determined by their market value, such logic invites the conclusion that the faculty member should see the worth of the College in terms of the financial compensation it offers its employees. That inspires neither loyalty, nor a desire to invest in the destiny of the institution."

President Harmon also said that the benefit package that Millsaps faculty receives is comparable to if not better than at some other colleges. He referred specifically to the medical and insurance programs. He also said that these benefits accrue from the beginning of employment. The Millsaps benefit plan, unlike other colleges, does not require a specific length of employment for a faculty member to realize the benefits of the plan.

Dr. Lorne Fienberg a member of the Benefits Committee of the Faculty Council stated that there are other programs such as tuition credits for family of faculty and administrators. This is a program that few other institutions have. There is also a tuition exchange program that Millsaps has with other colleges that allows faculty or administration members to send their children to other schools for a reduced rate. Fienberg went on to say that the benefits that Millsaps offers are otherwise comparable to most colleges.

Millsaps, however, has done away with the day care center which is one advantage that the college had in the past over many other schools. Also, the administration has no fixed maternity-leave policy; instead, this policy is decided on an individual basis. Furthermore, according to Dr. Lewis there are no funds to hire replacement faculty when regular faculty go on sabbatical. Currently individual departments must compensate for professors on sabbatical by increasing the work loads of the professors in that department.

Millsaps averages are especially low when all graduate programs that the schools may have are factored in. Millsaps, Sewanee, Rhodes and Centre were all classified in the same category because of their emphasis on undergraduate programs. Average salaries of colleges with graduate programs are generally higher because of an increased market value for graduate professors. Even with the MBA program at Millsaps the average salaries for faculty members were lower than the schools Millsaps is compared with. Of the three other schools, only Sewanee has a graduate program (theology). Rhodes is the only other school with an undergraduate degree program in business.

" The key is whether we are attracting the type and quality of people we want or desire to keep. We have not lost people because of unwillingness to pay what they are worth." Harmon said.

Dr. T.W. Lewis in his report raised some additional points, namely that we have reached our student capacity and can therefore expect no more rise in income from tuition; that the national pool of Ph.D's without teaching positions is rapidly receding and a shortage in college teachers is right around the corner; and that recent searches to fill faculty positions have revealed an already declining competitiveness on our part in some areas.

Despite the low endowment figures, President Harmon said that to be competitive in the future "we must make choices on the individual basis and not across the board increases or decreases."

Visitation pg.2

forbid "unauthorized residence entry after visiting hours" and "rape or sexual intercourse in a residence hall room."

KSU also cut visiting hours during Homecoming weekend for all dorm students. In previous years dorm residents had a 72-hour open visitation period during Homecoming weekend.

That rule has been revoked in part because of last year's rape incident. The five men accused of raping a student in her room later were acquitted of the charges.

KSU students aren't the only ones who dislike the changes.

At Boston University, where officials have begun limiting the number of times students can have students can have friends stay overnight in the dorms and completely banning overnight stays by members of the opposite sex, students have protested with angry marches, petition drives and appeals to the media.

At the University of South Carolina, only 27 out of a class of about 2,800 incoming freshmen have signed up for 675 dorm rooms set aside as no-overnight-guest rooms.

SBA pg.1

purchase of a Macintosh computer.

Purple and White
$17,000 ($10,000)

Editor Edward Schneider said the $10,000 budget last year was based on an eight and four page paper, while last semester and this year the P&W has put out a 12 and 16 page paper.

Spirit Committee
$200 ($1,000)

Treasurer Martinez said the committee only spent $180 last year since it is so self-sufficient, making money particularily from the sale of t-shirts.

Darkroom
$2,650 ($1,650)

Darkroom manager Erik Schrock stated that in order to keep up with the expansion of the three Millsaps student publications, he need increased funds.

Stylus
$7,350 ($6,000)

Editor Zeba Afzal stated the increase could be attributed to a more expensive type of paper to be used on the Stylus, as the publication switches to a magazine format.

Intramurals
$7,370 ($6,700)

Intramural director George Gober said with deferred rush, more students are participating in intramural activities.

Symposium
$8,000 ($6,215)

Symposium co-chairs Kristin Magee and Dale Mott said that more funds would be needed this year as the Symposium will be one of the highlights of the Millsaps Centennial celebration.

Other organizations and committees which proposed budgets included:

Black History Month
$2,500 ($2,500)

Communications
$300 ($700)

SBA Concert
$25,000 ($23,000)

Also, Martinez and Ciaccio agreed that $20,000 should be appropriated to the Senate General fund.

In other business the Senate approved the the SBA officers nominatons for SBA Committees.

1989 College Commitees

Admissions Commitee
*Steve Sansom
David Strong
Maria Beckert
Robbie Evert
Holly Ellender

Athletic Commitee
*Chris Henson
Mac Mitchell
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FEATURES

Ruffner to cook up rock gumbo at Homecoming

By Mark Mays
Features Editor

Amazingly, Mason Ruffner, the thirty-six-year-old master of the Dixie rhythm and blues sound will carry onto the stage at Hal & Mal's on October 14th the same Stratocaster he has played for over twenty years. The Texas-born gunslinger will plug in and show everyone at the Millsaps Homecoming Dance why he has drawn praise from *Rolling Stone* critics, Bruce Springsteen, Jimmy Page, Robbie Robertson, and Carlos Santana. He will appear fresh from playing on the Ringo Starr tour and recording songs for the new Bob Dylan album.

First Vice-President Jeffrey Blackwood, who brought the Neville Brothers and organized the unprecedentedly successful Major Madness last spring, has done it again. Ruffner is another major label artist coming in hot with recent write-ups in all the major music business publications. Like the Nevilles, he is also a major New Orleans fixture, a living definition of the bayou blue-rock. *Rolling Stone* calls it a "steaming pot of thump'n'funk gumbo ... well beyond the holy parameters of the classic three-chord Mississippi moan without sacrificing the immediacy and poignancy of the music's earthy simplicity."

The last time Ruffner rocked a Millsaps crowd was six years ago in the old Pike house. Since then, he has released two critically acclaimed albums, developed a huge following, and been compared to Jimi Hendrix as a guitar player and Mark Knopfler as a singer and songwriter. In the words of Jimmy Page, "I just listened to 'Gypsy Blood' (Ruffner's second album) and all I can say is, 'Look out! Mason Ruffner has arrived!'" Mason Ruffner will arrive for Homecoming this year and you don't want to miss it.

Mason Ruffner to perform at Homecoming

From the SBA desk: SBA plans Residence Hall Council

By Jay Ciaccio

The S.B.A. has been working very hard this semester to increase communication on campus. After taking office, I quickly learned that the most important function of our group is to effectively communicate and to also listen to the concerns of the students. A strong line of communication is imperative in any community and is the force that makes it operate.

On line with more effective communication, the S.B.A. has begun work on a Residence Hall Council that would encompass the entire campus. The S.B.A. officers have appointed one senator from each residence hall to be the president from their district. These individuals will be responsible for contacting the resident assistants which will be responsible for selecting representatives from each floor.

The resident hall presidents will then meet with the representatives on a regular basis to help accomplish two objectives. First, the representatives will express any concerns that their hall may have directly to the R.H. president which will take care of the problem or concern. The R.H. president will also discuss issues that the senate has discussed and any actions taken by the senate. The senate minutes will be posted in every hall and any comments by any student can be taken to their floor representative which will be taken to the R.H. president who will either directly take care of the situation or presented to the senate for discussion.

This system will allow for every concern to be dealt with in a rapid and effective manner. With the work of the R.H. presidents, the R.A.s, and the floor representatives this system will work. This is a collective view, if you will, and notice that it is not done with only five officers.

Opera showcase comes to Mississippi, Millsaps

JACKSON , MS -- A kaleidoscope of national and local performers are coming together for a Gala Showcase concert to open Mississippi Opera's 45th season.

The Gala Showcase is Oct. 6 at 8:00 p.m. at Municipal Auditorium. The showcase features Mississippi operatic favorites Lester Senter, mezzo-soprano; Dwight Coleman, baritone; Richard Heard, tenor; Connie Kossen, soprano; Brock Loper, baritone; and Monica Spencer, soprano.

Internationally-acclaimed Italian tenor Franco Bonanome and soprano Caterina Minicozzi add their talents to the showcase of Mozart, Verdi, Bizet, Puccini and more.

The Mississippi Opera Gala Showcase features excerpts from operas including "La ci darem," from Mozart's *Don Giovani* and "Habanera" from *Carmen*, everyone's favorite "O Sole Mio" sung by Franco Bonanome. The production opens with Dwight Coleman singing "Prologue" to *Pagliacci* by Leoncavallo and closes with three pieces form *Aida*, "Celeste Aida" by Franco Bonanome; "O patria mia" by Caterina Minicozzi and soloists and chorus in Verdi's Triumphal Scene. The Mississippi Opera Chorus and orchestra will accompany the vocalists.

"We are pleased to present this concert to opera lovers in the mid-Mississippi area," said Association President Spencer Gilbert.

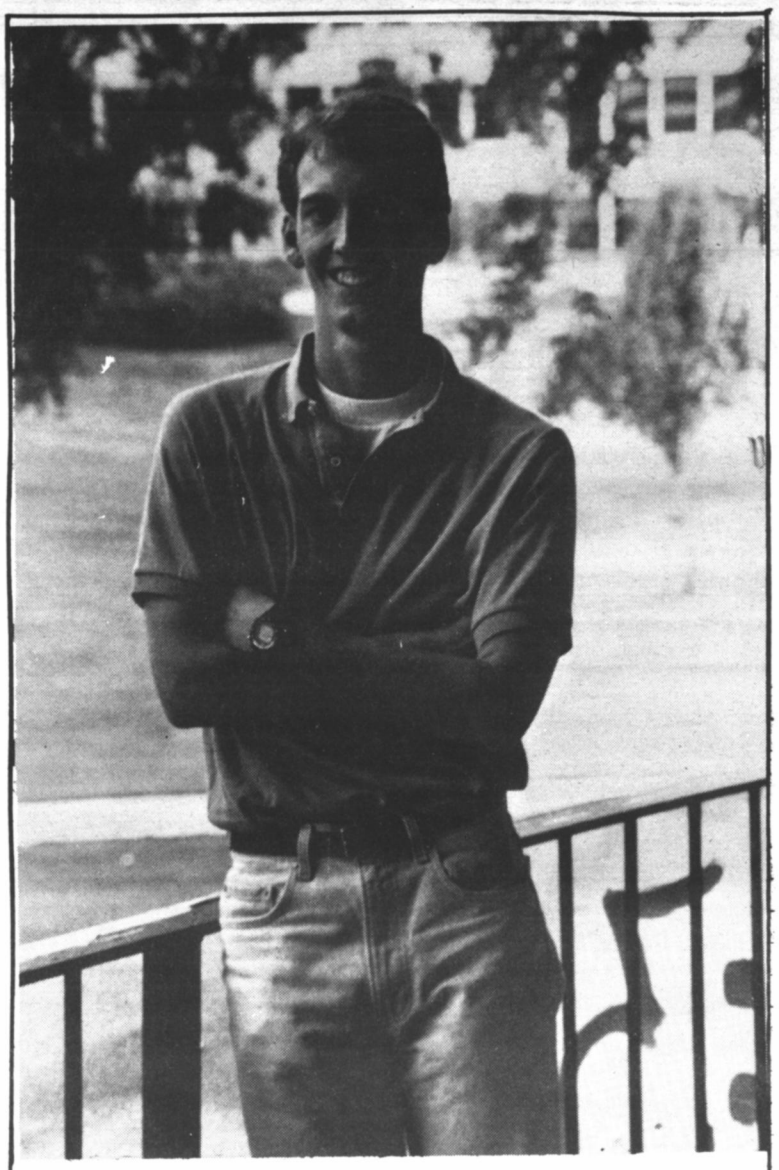
Tickets for the concert are $35, $25, $20, $10 and $5. To order tickets or for more information, call the Mississippi Opera office at 960-1528.

Page to perform opera

The Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series will present opera singer Paula Page in concert on Friday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall on the Millsaps College campus.

Page, a 1964 graduate of Millsaps, is a leading member of the ensemble of the Frankfurt, Germany, Opera and a regular guest in leading European opera houses. She was recently appointed professor of voice at the State Music Conservatory at Wolfgang Goethe University in Frankfurt.

The public is invited to attend the concert. Tickets for the performance are $10 and will be available at the door. Arts and Lecture Series season subscribers will be admitted by their season ticket.



Todd Cassity: "Perspectives is a helpful program; however, no program this young is perfect."

"My generation would never have done

Contributed by
Kay Barksdale

Looking at the Perspectives program after five weeks, most advisors appear to be pleased with the way their groups are operating; however, several are already taking note of changes that could improve the program next year.

Dr. Al Berry said he has noticed a "more lively atmosphere" with the freshmen this year and reports good participation in his Perspectives group. Berry, who teaches chemistry, and his faculty colleague Dr. Sue Whitt, who teaches accounting, had some reservations about how the groups are structured. "I would have preferred to have more freshmen who were in my classes," Berry said. "It would have been an opportunity to get more feedback from them." Whitt said she hasn't gotten to know her Perspectives group members as well as she got to know her freshman advisees in the past. "I would like to see some way for the advisors to have an opportunity to meet with group members individually," Whitt said.

Several advisors said they have not been able to attend the large group sessions because of schedule conflicts, which has put them at somewhat of a disadvantage in small group discussions and has also limited their association with group members to the three small-group sessions so far.

Most advisors agree that freshmen are beginning to share more in the small group sessions, whether they are discussing the subject of the large group meetings the week before or just talking about general issues. Guidance counselor Dr. Janis Booth said she is enjoying the extended contact with a group of students. Booth said her group has participated well in the small group discussions, especially the one on study skills. "I would like to see more opportunity to get to know the students earlier," Booth said.

PERSPEC

Stan Patterson: 'Perspectives has provided the freshmen with a different type of camaraderie than any previous orientation program. I think they are able to identify better with the members of their own class and begin to find their roles as individuals within the Millsaps community." A Perspectives Group consists of about fifteen freshmen, two or three Perspective Leaders, a faculty Perspectives Advisor, and the Faculty Advisor. The group meets once a week for either small group discussions or large group lectures.

ON

PERSPEC

Freshmen comment

By Becky Brumberger
Staff Writer

How are the freshmen responding to the Perspectives program? How are the Perspectives leaders interacting within their group? Talking with freshmen and their leaders provides insights.

Freshman Jon Neff states that he "really felt like he gained a group to identify with... especially since we can't identify with the Greeks." Jon said one Perspectives leader in particular has "...helped especially in the social area." He jokes around with Perspectives leader Sharon Stephenson and accredits her with "establishing a very stable social beginning."

Brandon Long, another freshman, feels Perspectives "brought me closer to other freshman students. There were these people who I never would have gotten to know because Perspectives is outside of class, social or the Greek system...it's just another group you get to know." Brandon definitely thought Perspectives should be a part of the freshmen experience every year. Although he admits he didn't attend every session of Perspectives, he gives an overall thumbs up sign for his leaders, Sharon Stephenson and Stan Patterson. "They have been a lot of fun and we joke around more than most of the serious stuff in Perspectives." This week Brandon's group went to eat lunch at Ding How, a Chinese restaurant, he says, "really it was just an excuse for us to all get together and go out to eat..it was fun, and "real food was a treat."

Eric Fontaine, another member of Brandon's Perspectives group, feels he too has gained a bond of friends form his group. However, Eric said "the only thing I would change for next year's Perspectives is I would allot each group a small budget so they can go eat together more often." Leader Sharon Stephenson, smiled and nodded her approval at Eric's comment. "We all **love** to go off campus together and what's a better way to get to know someone than going out to eat together?"

Recently elected Bacot senator Reema Raffi states "the only complaint I have about Perspectives is with some of the seminars. I knew how to study before I got here--otherwise I never would have made it into Millsaps."

Perspective Leaders reflect on their

By Trey Porter
Staff Writer

The Perspectives Program is one that is new to Millsaps. It has drastically changed the way that freshmen live within our community. However, they are not the only members who are directly affected by it. The program also uses 58 returning students as Perspectives Leaders for small group discussions.

The Perspectives Leaders see the program from a very unique position. Not only are they able to view the affects that it has on our current freshman class, but they are also able to compare this year's orientation to their own. Junior Leader Eryn Lynn Hackett says, "I've learned as much as they've learned." She also states, "I think it's good for them to become more Millsaps oriented, and get to know each other."

The Perspectives Program is seen as many different things. Senior Leader Bernadette Blakely says, "I think the impact of the extended orientation has been great. I think the main point was to get them (freshmen) acquainted with each other." Junior Leader Everett McKinley describes it in a different way. He says, "I like to think of it (his small group) as a group that is going to help each other." Junior Leader Parker Deen adds, "Our group has gotten to be real good friends."

The job of the Perspectives Leader is also diverse. Junior Leader Todd Cassetty describes his

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For Ann Hyneman, who works in the Financial Aid office and is a 1975 alumna of Millsaps, the group discussions have been enlightening. "I couldn't believe the participation," she said. "They are so enthusiastic and optimistic. My generation would never have done anything so group-oriented. We tried so hard to be spontaneous."

A complete look at Perspectives will not be possible until its 15-week schedule is complete, but it is apparent at this point that the program has received positive response and should be even stronger next year as participants, student leaders and advisors have an opportunity to evaluate its successes and correct its shortcomings.

Eryn Lynn Hackett: "I've learned as much as they've learned....I think it's good for them to become more Millsaps oriented, and get to know each other....They are a brave group. I'm just glad I'm getting a chance to get to know them. I think they are great."

An outsider's perspective

Upperclassman finds discussion enlightening and exciting

By Sharon Darter
Staff Writer

An integral part of the Perspectives Program are the individuals group meetings. I had the opportunity to get an inside look at one such group advised by Dr. Hugh Parker and led by Beth Sprehe and Richard Read. This experience proved to be very enlightening and exciting. I was there solely as an observer, but I found myself wanting to join the discussion as an active participant.

The group planned their next meeting as their first topic of discussion. Small groups enjoy the freedom of meeting where and they chose. This group decided on meeting at Hal and Mal's on a day convenient for everyone. They impressively worked together, taking into account each member's particular schedule.

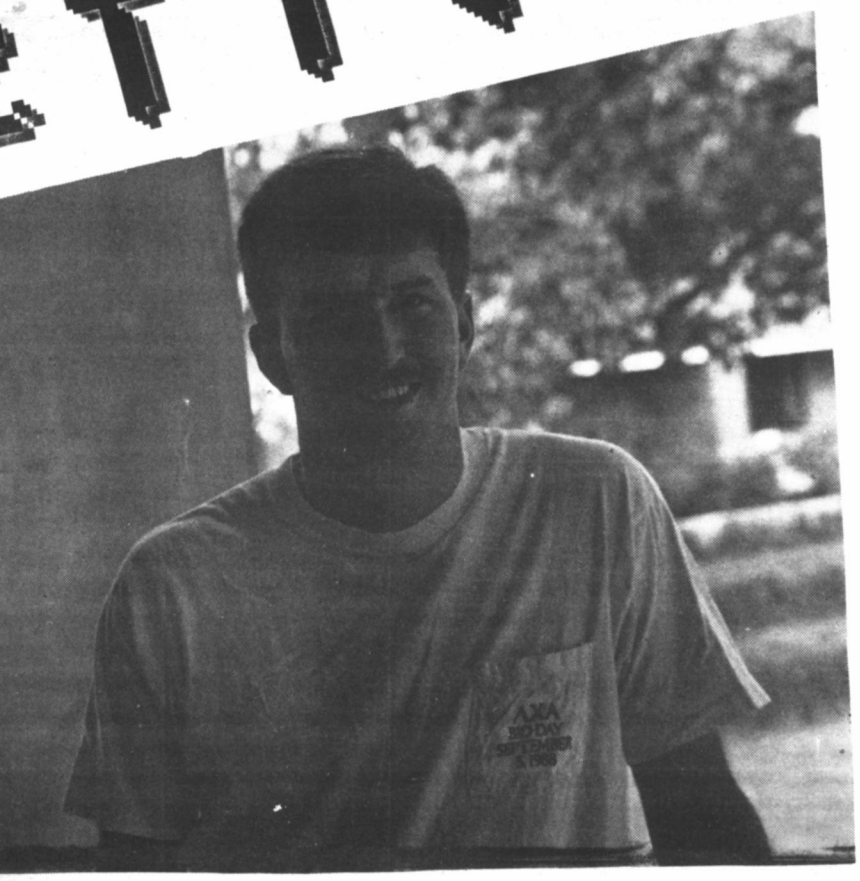
The leaders then opened up a discussion of a lecture on study skills given by Dr. Levanway. Read and Sprehe's enthusiasm was catching, and the freshmen gave their opinions and ideas freely. Such comments as, "If you don't have the skills by now, it's too late," proved that they are very much aware of what it takes to survive in college.

They have also discovered certain truths about college life. Comments such as "I'm starting to enjoy little things like taking a nap in the afternoon, " "television is out," and "since I've been at college I have no idea what is going on in the outside world" were common.

The next topic of conversation centered on Dean Trudy Freeman's lecture on roommates. An eagerness to share experiences dominated this discussion. One freshman remarked, "it can be hard to get adjusted to someone else at first," and another contributed, "My roommate and I get along fine. We compromise on everything."

Parker summed up the session by saying, "If the only thing you learn at college is from textbooks, then you have failed college."

Concerning the way her Perspective group has evolved, Sprehe says, "I think the group is improving as far as getting involved. I can see a progressive change in how they are interacting with each other." Read states, "I am now an avid fan of the Perspectives Program."



"We're bonding really nicely now"

By Laura Finnegan
Staff Writer

By bonding this freshman did not mean physical bonding but bonding in the sense that friendships are being formed in the small Perspectives groups that will last a lifetime. "These people will be seniors in three years and they'll still remember the people in their small group and they will be friends," Mark Turner claims.

Turner, Christine Bakeis, and Rachel Cook are the chief organizers of the new freshman orientation experience called Perspectives. The idea for Perspectives originated three years ago with the Freshman Experience Committee who felt that Millsaps had nothing to offer incoming freshmen as a class. This committee believed that the college did not meet Millsaps) with their Perspective some of its responsibilities to freshmen and that freshmen did not relate well to Millsaps. Thus, Perspectives, delayed rush, and the Office of Minority Affairs were created to meet these needs.

Perspectives is a program of eight discussion lectures and six discussion group meetings. Freshmen as well as upperclassmen who are Perspective Leaders are given an one-hour non-graded credit.

Christine Bakeis states that Perspectives was "very effective during orientation because it gave the freshmen someone to go to and identify with from the very beginning." Mark Turner agrees. "Something that is neat to see is the closeness developing between the upperclassmen and the freshmen," Turner states. "It's as if the freshmen are sharing their excitement (of the newness of Leaders."

Rachel Cook, co-chair of the Orientation Committee echoes this sentiment stating "... (Perspectives) gave the freshmen a better chance to know some upperclassmen."

While most aspects are positive there have been some slight disappointments. "I hope things like orientation will go much smoother and with greater efficiency next year," Turner states.

Another problem is keeping up with what's going on with all the individual groups. Much independence is allowed for the direction of discussion. Thus a question has been raised on how much control is needed.

Bakeis observes, "I feel that (the Perspectives Program) is going well for its first year. Some things weren't what we had expected, but we are learning from our mistakes so that we can improve next year's program."

role in the program

y, "The Perspectives Leaders want to make it fun. When the advisor gets in there direct it to what you need to talk about, the Perspectives Leader tends to play off of make it more fun, and liven it up." Blakely says, "I can be someone who you can I can direct you to someone who knows what they're doing, but I don't feel s a therapist." Hackett says that the Leaders are only the beginners of the growth. ate all this, but they've got to carry on to what they're learning."

into the program, there are some suggestions for improvement among the Leaders. ain topics is the job of the Perspectives Advisor. Cassetty says, "I think they e a little intimidated by having the Advisor in there." He credits this response to he Advisor is seen as an adult advisor rather than just another leader of the group. eir group differently. Deen says that her Advisor asks, "Do you have things that lk about that I need to be there for, or are there things that I don't need to be there ley adds, "He (his Advisor) wants us to be the ones who initiate everything." discussion about the topics and arrangement. Blakely says, "I think I would work ment. And I wouldn't make it so structured." Cassetty adds, "The topics are good. e addressed; they just need to be addressed in an active way."

lers that were asked had a great amount of respect for the freshmen. Hackett sums it "They are a brave group. I'm just glad I'm getting a chance to get to know them. I great."

FEATURES

Fair once turned silver to joy

By Mark Mays
Feature Editor

Last week brought to Mississippi the return of Fair weather. This Fair weather is similar to fair weather, but is also characterized by a to-the-bone cutting chill which can only be felt when one is propelled with idiotic velocity through the open air. As inevitable as the change of the season itself, when the first leaf turns a different color, the midway hawkers will descend upon the state capital, the taffy pullers will begin to grind, the smell of pronto pups will drift along the ground at exactly nose level, and the arguably safe metallic hulks will rise from the now-empty Mississippi State Fairgrounds.

The Fair begins this week conducting its business which primarily consists of enlivening and financially draining this city. Millsaps students from the local area can testify to what extent the Fair has been a part their own childhood. Indeed, to this day going to the Fair is like a journey back into the beautiful world of childhood.

This is a world where the greatest crime is breaking in line. This is a world where a 20-dollar bill held tightly in a tiny clenched fist is like a ticket to heaven. This is a world where wide eyes are bombarded by bright lights, and eager ears are pummeled with the excited screams of carnival ride fear.

Malone's taffy stand at Stete Fair grounds

Growing up with the Fair as a part of one's life is a commonality all local area students share. They remember the thrill of winning a mirror emblazoned with the name of a favorite rock group, the horror of spending a tear-filled hour in the lost children's booth before being reclaimed, the urgency and frustration of the world's longest restroom lines, and the joy of joys, a warm piece of taffy resting on one's tongue. In a sense, the Fair also represents a set of rights of passage to young Mississippians. One has reached a recognizable, proud level of maturity when one can traverse the midway unsupervised or when one faces down his or her fear of the chariot to hell, the Super-Loops.

Life is full of mystery. What causes one to grow older? Why does the nirvana fade, the wealth of simple pleasures being transformed into something crowded, expensive, and litter-ridden? The questions go on and on, but no one can successfully explain why each subsequent annual Fair visit required more money and yielded less fun as we grew older.

The rides no longer bring the dizzying giddiness they once did. The thrill of near-puke doesn't seem quite as enchanting as it once did. The livestock show fails to inspire wonder, as we have lost all desire to touch cows and pigs. It is evident that when one begins to analyze the sanitary wisdom of a hot dog stand's preparation techniques, or the quality of stuffed animal in terms of whether it is "worth" trying to win, the thrill is gone.

This time ten years ago, the whole world lit up and we stumbled through it in oblivious celebration, pressing on to the next game, the next ride, and the next sugary treat. This year, the Fair will be bigger than ever and again the magic will be smaller. Nonetheless, we will return en masse to retame the giant metal beasts, eat generally smaller portions of the same goodies, win a dart-toss teddy or two, and reclaim as much youth as time will relinquish.

'Brigadoon' to be presented Oct 12-15

The Millsaps College Theatre Department will present "Brigadoon" Oct. 12-15 in the Christian Center Auditorium on the Millsaps Campus. Performances will be at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and there will be a 2:00 p.m. matinee on Sunday.

"Brigadoon" is a musical drama set in eighteenth century Scotland with music by Frederick Loewe and book and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner. The play will be directed by Lance Goss, professor of speech and director of Millsaps Players.

The public is invited to attend and the admission will be $8.00 for adults and $5 for students and senior citizens.

Game show featured at Friday forum

JACKSON, MISS. -- The Comedy Game Show "We Can Make You Laugh" will be featured at the Millsaps College Friday Forum on October 6 at 12:45 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the College's Academic Complex.

The Elroy Bondo high energy comedy troup of Scott Howard, Russ Smith and Kathy Sorbo will present a two-hour comedy and game show. Their appearance is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

The program is open to the public free of charge.

New stage holds auditions

JACKSON -- New Stage Theatre will hold musical auditions Saturday, October 7, from 1:30 - 5:30 p.m. at the theatre, 1100 Carlisle.

The theatre will be casting four to seven females for the role in JERRY'S GIRLS, a musical revue of the works of Jerry Herman. This blockbuster Broadway hit features all the best songs for women from such immortal musicals as MAME, HELLO DOLLY! and LA CAGE AUX FOLLES, cleverly strung together. JERRY'S GIRLS opens November 28 and runs through December 23. Rehearsals would begin mid-October.

The theatre will also be casting one male and female role for THE GIFT OF THE MAGI, based on the heartwarming classic by O'Henry. MAGI will run in the theatre's intimate Hewes Room December 1-23.

Auditioners will be asked to sing a prepared piece no longer than two minutes. An accompanist will be provided; auditioners must bring their own music.

All auditions are by appointment only. Applicants are requested to submit a headshot and resume. The auditions will be at New Stage Theatre. To schedule an appointment, call 948-3533.

Play to be held over

JACKSON -- PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES, New Stage's 25th Anniversary season opener, is held over through October 7 at the theatre, 1100 Carlisle. The toe-tapping musical comedy has been playing to near capacity houses since opening September 7.

The setting for the musical is Hwy. 57 "somewhere between Symrna and Frog Lefel." On one side of the highway is the Double Cupp Diner, run by the two Cupp sisters, Prudie and Rhetta, who "have a menu to fill a man up." Across the highway is L.M.'s and Jim's gas station -- but these guys would rather play music than pump gas.

The cast is the band -- lead guitar, acoustic guitar, bass, banjo, drums, piano, pots, pans and kitchen utensil percussion are all incorporated in this production.

Touted as "a potent evening of entertainment," by Clarion-Ledger reviewer Leslie Myers, PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES is an upbeat musical everyone can enjoy.

The cast includes Angela Pridgen of Atlanta as Rhetta; Suzye Lomenick, a Tupelo native now residing in Jackson as Prudie; Woody Bruce of Jackson as Jackson; Terry Sneed of Little Rock as L.M.; Steven Black of Little Rock as Eddie; Mark Johnson of Memphis as Jim, and Ted Slabach, a member of New Stage's newly formed intern company, as Bud.

Curtain for PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES is 7:30 p.m. weeknights and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights. Single ticket prices are $12.50 weeknights and $14.50 Friday and Saturday nights. Subscribers may purchase guest tickets at $1 off the single ticket price. Groups of 10 or more, students and senior citizens receive discounts. Tickets may be purchased at the theatre, 1100 Carlisle, or charged to a credit card by phone, 948-3531.

PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES is sponsored in part by Deposit Guaranty National Bank, Sundancer Restaurant, and Delta Air Lines.

Miss. Symphony offers low prices for students

From Staff Reports

To bring live classical music to a new audience, the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra will let students attend a concert for $1.

Any student--primary, secondary, college or university--can attend Symphony concerts for just a dollar through a new Student Rush program. College and university students will be required to show a student I.D. Young students will be required to attend with an adult.

"We are pleased to offer this new Student Rush program," said Nell Wall, Mississippi Symphony Orchestra Association president. "We feel that exposure to live classical music at an early age will help us to nurture our audience of the future."

"We expect local college and university students to participate the most in this program, but it is open to all students. We would love to have students attend. They don't have to play an instrument or even be involved in music at all to take advantage of this program."

Students must wait to be seated until five minutes before the performance begins. They can then buy any empty seat in the house for only $1. If a student sits in a subscriber's seat and that person comes late, the student must move to another open seat.

"Many symphonies have Student Rush programs and they help build a bigger audience. We think this new program will encourage students to attend MSO concerts in unprecedented numbers," said MSO General Manager Holly Wagner.

The Mississippi Symphony opens its chamber season on October 10 with the Mississippi Symphony Wind Quintet and Rae Shannon. The concert program includes *Partita for Wind Quintet* by Fine; Mozart's *Piano quintet in E flat*, and *Sextet* by Poulenc.

The first Masterworks concert is October 28 with guest artist Carlos Prieto on cello and guest conductor Jorge Velazco. The orchestra will perform music celebrating the bicentennial of the French Revolution. Composers Berlioz, Saint Saens and Franck highlight the program. The works are *Roman Carnival Overture* by Berlioz; *Concerto No. 1 in A minor for Cello and Orchestra* by Saint Saens and Franck's *Symphony in D minor*.

Works of Stevie Smith featured at Ole Miss

UNIVERSITY, Miss -- The poetry of English poet Stevie Smith will come to life Oct. 10 when Briton Betty Mulcahy of Brighton, Sussex, delivers one of her internationally acclaimed poetry presentations.

"Stevie -- The Light and the Dark" is being presented by the Sarah Isom Center of Women's Studies, the Department of English and Sigma Tau Delta English honorary. The public is invited to attend the free performance at 4 p.m. in Room 404 A&B of the Ole Miss Union.

A fascination with Ms. Smith's poetry led to Ms. Mulcahy's poetry presentations. Ms. Smith, who lived from 1902 to 1971, granted Mulcahy permission to record several of her poems. James MacGibbon, Stevie Smith's literary executor, writes that the secret to Mulcahy's success is that she understands what lies on and below the surface of Smith's poetry. Mulcahy realizes that Smith's poetry can be appreciated at two levels -- humor and an underlying sadness -- and that her delivery captures the poet's nuances.

Ms. Mulcahy started her professional career at age 30, when she trained at the Birmingham School of Speech and Drama and privately with Irene Mawer for mime. After winning an English Festival of Spoken Poetry, she was quickly absorbed into the unusual occupation of professional verse reader for the Midlands Arts Association and the Midland region of the British Broadcasting Corporation in England.

She began her traveling poetry presentations in the mid-1960's and did not begin the Smith program until the 1980's. The accomplished reader also is a published author. Her book "To Speak True," published by Pergamon Press, is slated to be re-published in an updated form. The book draws upon her work in education for the arts Council Writers-in-School program and for the National Poetry Society. She has served as a council member and as one of the National Poetry Society's Gold Medal Judges.

For more information on the free program, call the Sarah Isom Center for Women's Studies at (601) 232-7073.

Belief not as good as faith

By Liz Smith
Syndicated Columnist

"FAITH IS much better than belief. Belief is when someone ELSE does the thinking," said Sigmund Freud.

Well -- shades of Elizabeth Taylor's converting to Judaism for the late Mike Todd! The young Kate Capshaw just wound up filming "Home Grown" in Oklahoma. There, she told intimates she is taking lessons in the Jewish faith "for Steven." The actress is said to be going to marry the famous wunderkind-producer-director, Steven Spielberg, after the dust settles from his and Amy Irving's divorce.

This news flash on Capshaw is NOT in the article about her, presented in the premiere issue of a new publication called Hollywood (subtitled "It's Not L.A.").

But everything else is. The editor, based on the West Coast, is former New York City entertainment reporter Stephen M. Silverman. He also wrote the Zanuck book "The Fox That Got Away."

The magazine reports on Capshaw's "hunky leading men" and reflects on other cinematic "fun couples" of the past. They cite Jennifer Jones and David O. Selznick, Brian De Palma and Nancy Allen, Merle Oberon and Alexander Korda, Herbert Yates and Vera Hruba Ralston, whom they describe as "fine examples of marrying for love."

SPEAKING OF marriage and divorce -- George Plimpton is the celebrated name behind The Paris Review, and has also become immortal via his books wherein he steps into the ring or hunkers down on the gridiron to be battered. Plimpton and his wife, Freddy, a longtime couple, are over and done with.

The divorce is already final and Freddy has now wed Long Island doctor Tony Parkes.

PENNY MARSHALL is chewing her talented nails organizing the coming "The Awakening," which is about a sleeping illness and will star Robert De Niro and Robin Williams. Running neck-and-neck to play "the mother" in this extraordinary screenplay are three contemporaries who love and respect each other's work -- Kaye Ballard, Shelley Winters and Anne Jackson.

IT WAS reported here long ago that New York's writer-performer Adolph Green was going to Paris to act for the great director Alain Resnais in the Jules Feiffer movie "I Want To Go Home." So what came of it? Adolph portrays a cantankerous American cartoonist who appears made up as a cat. For this, he was nominated as "best actor" at the recent Venice Film Festival and critics called him "a cross between Fernandel and Chaplin." But Green lost out to Marcello Mastroianni. He quipped "At least, a newcomer won!"

Linda Lavin, Gerard Depardieu, John Ashton and Micheline Presle are also in this film which will be seen soon in the United States.

BROADWAY'S "Phantom of the Opera" is now actor Chris Groenendaal. He and Katharine Buffaloe, who plays opposite him as Christine at least twice a week, have that definite aura of orange blossoms. (But not for each other!)

Katharine married James Harris on Sept. 17. He's the backstage guy behind making the chandelier fall each performance and a member of a B'way producing and managing family. In less than a month, Chris plans to marry his longtime love, Sue Anderson.

These four like to keep it in the show biz family!

LOVE THOSE Alan Carter "Picks and Pans" about TV in People magazine but when he writes "The best episode of 'Designing Women' isn't as good as the worst episode of 'The Golden Girls,'" I must defend the ladies of Atlanta. ("The Golden Girls" are marvelous but their scriptwriters sink repeatedly to the sexual depths for laughs. "Designing Women" consistently has shows that are about something -- AIDS, battered women, discrimination, racism, politics, etc.)

Anyway, aside from Candice Bergen's deserved win for "Murphy Brown," I felt the only other breath of fresh air in the positively numbing Emmy Awards telecast, was the appearance of three of the CBS stars from "DW" -- Annie Potts, Delta Burke and Jean Smart, along with their co-star Mensach Taylor.

The "D.W.s" were lethal and right on target. How refreshing that they could kid their own show, Fox, and CBS. They pointed out that their program has only won a single Emmy "for hairstyle." Annie Potts remarked "Therefore, we are all very anxious that you like our hair!"

If you aren't a "Designing Women" fan, do yourself a favor and try to become one. I think they are the funniest.

MASON RUFFNER AT HAL & MAL'S*

A HOMECOMING DANCE FOR THE MILLSAPS COMMUNITY!

*BUS SERVICE PROVIDED TO HAL & MAL'S ENTRANCE BY MILLSAPS ID ONLY

THE PURPLE & WHITE

OUTLOOK

COMMENTARY AND OPINION

Editorials

Few, if any, would argue against the goal of getting more students involved in campus activities. However, the current structure of student organization does not lend itself well to greater student involvement in leadership positions even with the new dorm council system.

Consider, for example, that one individual may simultaneously be an SBA Senator, on All-College-Council, and a chairperson of a SBA Committee. Is this a system that will allow for greater participation? Certainly it will not, at least, not as the system is applied currently.

This is not to say that if a person is all of the above he or she can not do a good job in all of these rolls. However, wouldn't it make more sense to limit the number of positions and individual can hold, especially if there are other capable people out there who only need the chance to prove themselves and simply have been unable to win election over the extremely popular jack-of-all-trades. There is no need for Senators to also chair committees when there are many capable people out there wanting to be involved.

If a person can be elected to the SBA Senate, it stands to reason that person could easily be elected to the All-College-Council or vice versa. Is Millsaps so limited in the number of capable students that we must have a small core group in a variety of leadership positions or is the rest of the student body so apathetic that this double and triple duty on the part of some becomes necessary? Of course not, Millsaps is filled with many capable individuals that are not in leadership positions. Also, more and more people each year are running for SBA Senate and applying for committee positions.

It is logical to assume that if more people are able to get involved then more ideas about how to make improvements in the student life at Millsaps will come out. The people that are in leadership positions have not done a bad job, in fact they have done rather well. However, with a wider variety of participation in the various leadership positions more can be accomplished and with less reliance on a few key people.

THE PURPLE & WHITE

EDWARD SCHNEIDER.....EDITOR
ART SAUNDERS.....CO-MANAGING EDITOR
MIKE KING.....CO-MANAGING EDITOR
CHRISTOPHER MOLL.....BUSINESS MANAGER
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The editoral contents of this publication do not necessarly represent the official views of Millsaps College and the student body, but the opinion of **The Purple & White**. Opinions expressed in columns and commentaries are not the opinions held by this paper, but those of the individual author.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

This is and open letter of thanks to the Millsaps student who found my wallet in the Olin Building on September 27, and turned it in to security. It found its way to me, contents intact, before I realized that I had lost it.

Since I was planning to leave the state on a business trip immediately after the seminar which I am attending at Millsaps, and had the funds necessary for the trip in the wallet, I would have been in a terrible predicament had it not been found. The honesty and courtesy of the student involved is deeply appreciated. This event speaks very well of the current Millsaps student body.

Sincerely yours,
John B. Clark
Class of "63

To the Editor:

Because of recent and past indiscretions regarding this school's alcohol policy, I have come into contact with just about all of the 'organs' of policy enforcement and subsequent disciplinary action. I learned a lot, and I recommend this experience to anyone dedicated to an understanding of Millsaps and its sophisticated machinery for the suppression of student self-government. But this is an unreasonable request, so let me try to convey the major facts without having to rely upon your selfless dedication.

As a result of said indiscretions, I found myself involved in a forced perusal of the Major Facts' definition of Social Probation. I learned that Social Probation's "...primary purpose is to serve as a period of time in which a student is asked to prove responsibility to himself/herself and the college." As a senator I was shocked to find the following sentence among the specific sanctions which social probation connotes: "In addition, a student may hold no office of campus leadership."

But is responsibility really proven when a student is "...prohibited from participating in extra-curricular campus activities such as fraternity/sorority social activities, intramural and varsity sports?" Or is the effect exactly the opposite? How can a student be responsible to himself if he is not allowed to do something which he feels strongly about, say football? How can a student who is trying to improve Millsaps be responsible to the school by being forced from the student senate? Is the Major Facts lying to us?

Next, I thought, "Gee, isn't that a little stiff?" I mean, if you got caught for possession by the Jackson Police Department as a senior in high school, you would get a fine. They don't make you stop playing tennis and resign from the spirit committee.

Are the rules valid in themselves or do we have to make the punishment hell in order to give the rules any value. For instance, you don't go around shooting folks simply *because it isn't right*, never mind the law. But how many people think that a person who has a couple of drinks in public is unfit for office or football? There's no *connection*.

Well, I tried to get mad at the judicial council for finding me guilty. But a little investigation revealed that the judicial council doesn't make the rules, they merely enforce them. A bunch of students who didn't make the rules, with no power to change the rules is judging students by these rules. And the students are duped into thinking that their peers actually have some power over their fate, and are not merely puppets. There's no way one can actually be mad at the judicial council, or the officer, or Wayne Miller. The rules are made by the administration and the Board of Trustees. Instead of being given the authority to determine the rules which we will follow, we the students are given powerless, division-inducing committees, senates and councils. We are chopped apart and led to believe that each and every one of us is actually making headway towards a Millsaps for the students.

So the real issue isn't simply the wrongness of one rule, it goes deeper than that. It raises questions.

1) Do we really want or need the administration/Board of Trustees to act as moral/ethical guardians and rule-making bodies?

2) Does the administration/Board of Trustees' role as 'parent' of the student imply a lack of respect for the students' judgement?

3) Is the administration/Board of Trustees' role as 'parent' in the best interest of the student? Or does it really hamper our individual, intellectual growth?

4) Does the administration have a different set of goals from the student body?

5) Does the administration stand to benefit by making our rules for us?

6) (*In light of the obvious answers*) Can we trust the administration to make our rules for us?

But we can't blame the administration entirely. We must blame ourselves. We must realize that we pay the bills, that we own the future of Millsaps. We determine its reputation and therefore its reality. If we don't like a rule there are things that we can do to change it. Maybe not through the ordinary channels, ***but there are things which we can do.*** The administration can only dominate us as much as we let them.

The students don't respect the administration because they control us. The administration doesn't respect the students because we let them control us. So how can we respect ourselves and each other? What can we do? I suggest a systematic review of the Major Facts based not simply upon organization, but also upon content. That is a start. I don't know all of our possible courses of action, but I'm pretty sure that if we think about it we can come up with something. Let's think about it.

Chris Donovan

The view from the other side of the Belltower

By Howard Bavender
Columnist

President Harmon met his constituency in a town hall forum the other night.

The dialogue extended over little more than an hour and in that time we got the full flavor of the man: straightforward to the point of being blunt; the gifted managerial leader who can articulate a decade of accomplishments scarcely rivalled this side of the first five chapters of Genesis. He left no doubt that he has his own vision of where he wants to go with the college -- even if he has to drag some of his constituents into the future kicking and screaming.

I am a long time admirer of the President. Watching him in action can be likened to what it must have been to watch Mao Zedong lead his people through the quick sand marshes of Szechwan province during the Long March of 1934-35, an event that has been compared to Hannibal leading elephants over the Alps. Not unlike Mao, the President has effected a revolution at Millsaps. When Mao said "A revolution is not a dinner party" those of us who have been here throughout the Eighties can echo with some fervor, "Amen!".

But on the other hand have you ever wondered why dialogues between this extraordinary man and the rest of us so often come off sounding as though they were being conducted to the background of a drum roll followed by the "whoosh" of a falling guillotine blade? The mixture makes you think a little of nitroglycerin in suspension!

It comes down to goals and how we get from here to there.

For the President the market mechanisms determine the routes we take and what is there at the end of the road.

For some of the rest of us that is alright as far as it goes so long as the market mechanisms do not become the end and wind up skewering the educational objectives of the college by standing them on their head.

Need the two oppose each other? Not at all. But that is the way it more often than not winds up around here.

The President assures us that the benevolent Cyclopses who guard the caves of the nation's wealth and ladle it out to colleges through their foundations demand a balanced budget.

So be it. Let us give them what they want if that is it. I have no problem with it. I know of no one else who does.

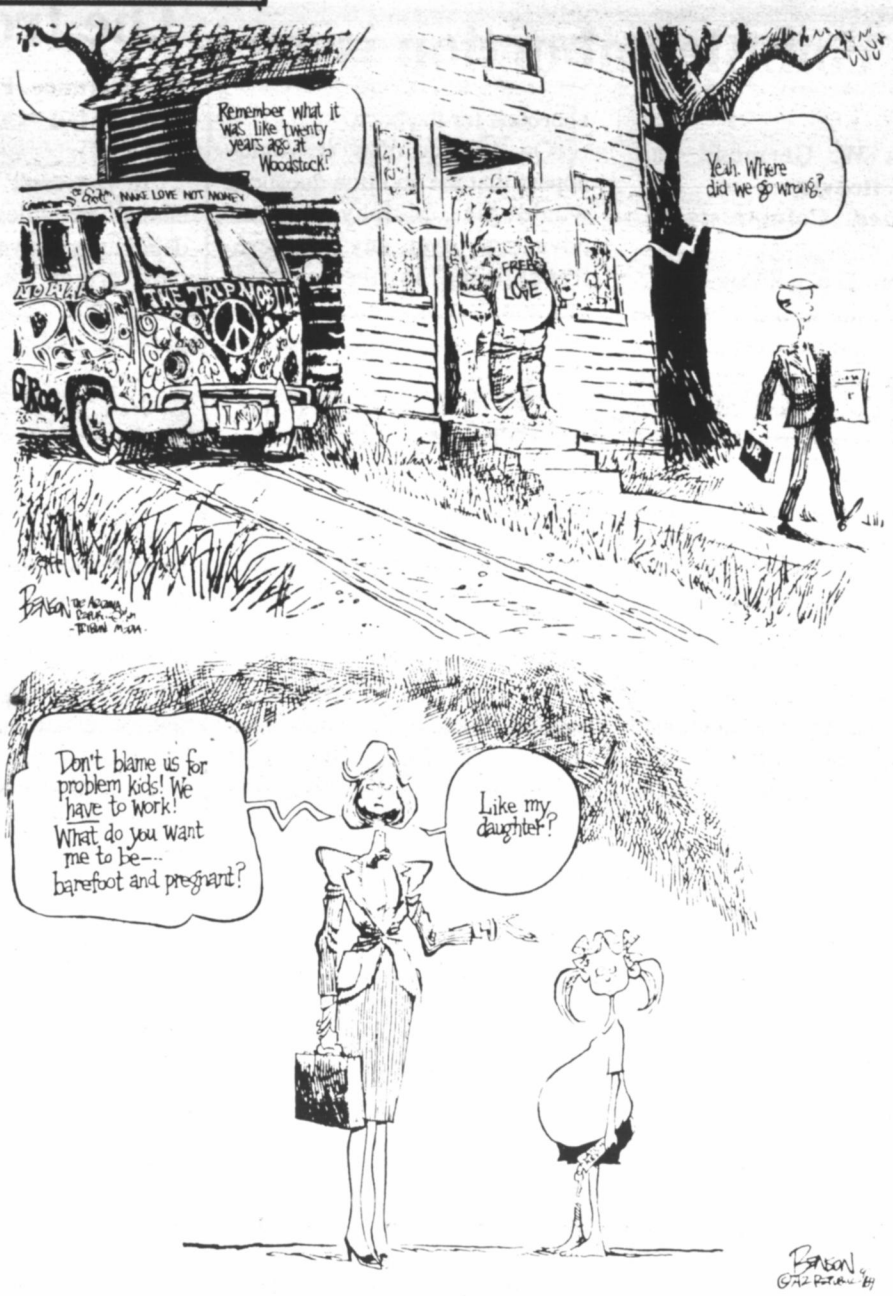
Having proved that we can pay off the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, the faculty, and MP&L (not necessarily in that order) where do we go from there, assuming our books balance and we are not borrowing from Peter to pay Paul?

To what end are we educating?

The Carnegie Council on Educating for Adolescence (an offshoot of the Carnegie Foundation, a product itself of the great wealth of the man whose name it bears and who believed in something called Christian stewardship, i.e. wealth should serve moral end) early in the summer issued a report entitled "Turning Points." The report looked at elementary and secondary education and made some observations about what lay ahead in the 21st century.

The students in the pipeline today will mature in the next century. That century will require a kind of education far different from what is being provided today. We will still need accountants, doctors, chemists, lawyers, English teachers, etc. On the other hand the dominant, overreaching reality of the 21st century will be the Third World and the massive threats to the environmental survival of the globe. The warnings could be applied to the products of higher education as well. We cannot continue to educate a product better suited to an age that is past or is fast fading when we are a people being socially and economically polarized, a society with an educational system that has lost sight of much of any sense of mission. A new kind of humanity is an imperative that can only come from education. And education professionals as a structure appear to but dimly see that.

Allen Scarboro's curriculum revision committee suggests that they were more than but dimly aware of what is happening. Millsaps needs its own revolution in education. This, I submit, is what the President and his constituency might address themselves to with more success. We have the balanced budget. Now let's get on to what we are supposed to be about: education!



The family: the right direction

By Jeff Bruni
Columnist

Charles W. Eliot once stated in his work The Happy Life that "The security and elevation of the family and of family life are the prime objectives of civilization, and the ultimate ends of all industry." Today, however, society has a different set of objectives. While being something that is the core of society-- the microcosm of the state-- families have become decreasingly viewed by people as sacred or even something to achieve. The family today means many different things.

In some instances a family is something of a societal burden. It is ironic that may of the government's social programs aimed at aiding and promoting the general welfare-- i.e. the under privileged-- undermine the unit of the family. Programs such as AFCD, W.I.C., etc. create and perpetuate dependency, low self-esteem, and loss of responsibility. All of these harm the inherent values that families are built upon. Most of these programs are focused on helping "individuals" instead of being properly focused at maintaining and supporting "families". Government's social efforts are interpreted and manipulated by opportunists in order to get the most of them. Hence, family dissipation is encouraged and often times families are never formed Michael Novak has written an interesting essay entitled "To Promote the General Welfare," in which he outlines a plan that focuses all government programs on maintaining the family structure. He stated that"...strong families provide the surest and most direct path out of poverty and are nature's own institutional means for providing adequate income to the poor and the needy."

Family has also taken another meaning. With the intense competitiveness and need to "succeed" in today's environment, people's objectives tend to be centered on the individual--this is the age of "Me-ism." Much of this is due to the "profit-enthusiasts'" ethics and also the female employment revolution. These get-rich schemers essentially view no "need" of a family. Besides, a family isn't even contemplated until after one reachs his or her peak of success. Many women nowadays interpret the outcomes and impacts of the "female employment movement" not as providing an opportunity for them, but creating heights that should, nay, must be strived for. Indeed, societal pressure oftentimes surrounds women who opt for a "lesser" means of success and some feel compelled to become "something" in order to avoid the pressure. Mothers, of course, have never been considered as workers. With the hassle of finding day care, the trouble of finding time to spend with children, the hardships of conflicting schedules, etc., working families often times find themselves treading on ice and the "family" again finds itself being dysfunctional.

What, then, does the future hold for the survival of families in our society? Since the family is the foundation upon which society is built, education concerning its proper meaning, its maintenance, and its ethical and moral value must be taught and stressed. Government social programs should also be focused on its preservation and growth. We must again make the family as Eliot stated, "the prime object of civilization, the ultimate end of society."

The complex abortion issue

By Jack W. Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated Columnists

BOSTON--The politics of the abortion issue is proving to be far more complex than originally expected. Nowhere is this more apparent than in the campaign for governor of Massachusetts.

When the Supreme Court handed down its decision in the Missouri case early this summer, the expectation in the political community had been that the issue would divide pro-choice and pro-life forces into polar opposites. The opinion polls suggested that the pro-choice side would get the better of the argument, although it might have to give some ground on such particulars as parental consent and public funding.

Those predictions on the direction of opinion have been fulfilled. A survey here in 1986 found 60 percent of the voters to choose without government interference. In the wake of a decision that raises the possibility of restrictions and even reversal of Roe v. Wade, the percentage of those saying they are personally opposed has been cut in half while four in five voters remain pro-choice.

This is clearly an important element in the contest developing among Democrats who want to succeed Michael S. Dukakis as governor. Lt. Gov, Evelyn Murphy, clearly identified as solidly pro-choice, holds a comfortable lead over the other declared candidate, former state Attorney General Francis Bellotti, who has been perceived as awkwardly moving to a pro-choice position.

And some knowledgeable Democratic operatives here suspect that Boston Mayor Ray Flynn, potentially the strongest Democratic nominee, may be deterred from running by the problem he would have in selling his pro-life position in a primary. As Michael Goldman, a consultant advising Murphy, puts it, "There's no dynamic for a pro-life candidate here."

The lines are somewhat clearer on the Republican side. One of the leading prospects, House Minority Leader Steven Pierce, is pro-life; another, state Sen. Paul Celluci is pro-choice. The third Republican--the one democrats now view as their most formidable potential opponent--is former federal prosecutor William F. Weld, who is generally pro-choice but has clouded his image somewhat by hedging on public funding of abortions for the poor.

On the face of it, it would appear that the abortion question would give Murphy a clear advantage over any of these Republicans in the general election. But there are too many variables in the equation to make that certain.

The most obvious is the possibility that other issues--rising taxes and crime, most notable--might be so compelling that abortion would be less decisive. Right now, for example, the pro-choice Weld and the pro-life Pierce are talking about entirely different things in appealing for Republican support. "Neither of us mentions the abortion issue," says Weld.

In a general election, the operative question would by whether Weld's generally pro-choice stance would be acceptable to enough voters if they preferred him over Murphy on other frontburner concerns. Weld has advanced a plan to try to fund abortions for the poor with private contributions before providing public funding--an idea that might not satisfy the most committed pro-choice voters but could placate others inclined in his direction for other reasons.

Perhaps the most significant unknown in the picture now is how the issue is framed during the campaign. That obviously depends first on the Supreme court decisions expected before the gubernatorial election on other cases that involve restrictions and that might provide a basis for overturning Roe v. Wade. In light of the hot reaction to the limited Missouri decision, such a development obviously could be expected to harden the militancy on both sides of the question.

Equally telling may be the demands of extremists on either side for or against restrictions on abortion. If the pro-life forces, for instance, press the question of parental consent, no candidate for governor or the state legislature is going to get away with waffling.

Indeed, the one thing most clear about the politics of abortion is that the voters react negatively to what they see as trimming for political advantage. In New Jersey, for example, Republican gubernatorial nominee Jim Courter lost ground in the polls when he appeared to be backing and filling on his opposition to abortion.

It is far too early to predict how the issue will play out here. But it is apparent that the possibilities are many and various.

The trouble with legalizing drugs

By Clarence Page
Syndicated Columnist

If you can't win the game, change the rules. Such is the deliciously convenient reasoning that drives the rejuvenated movement to beat the drug problem by legalizing the very substances that lie at the center of the problem. Unfortunately, legalization sounds too good to be true and probably is.

It sounds good because it's simple. It would immediately remove the immense profits drugs now pump into the criminal underworld, it would reduce the forbidden-fruit attraction drugs have for young people, and it would take away the criminal stigma that prevents many addicts from seeking help. You even could tax the sale of now-illegal drugs and use the money to build more treatment centers which are desperately needed. Too many addicts who want to quit face long waiting lists at overcrowded treatment centers.

Deep thinkers of liberal and conservative stripes have long advocated lifting the prohibition on drugs, particularly ones like marijuana, that are non-addictive, but still habit-forming. Last year the debate was stirred anew when Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke, a former prosecutor, called for a serious national debate on the subject.

Schmoke's advocacy was based on his experience. In spite of his stellar record as a drug prosecutor, he felt as though he was bailing out the ocean with a teaspoon. Prohibition of drugs is working no better than prohibition of liquor worked earlier this century, he told Congress. It increases crime without eliminating addiction. We're losing the game, so let's change the rules.

He was not alone in his sentiments. "Prohibition is an attempted cure that makes

"Professor James Q. Wilson tells us that during the years in which heroin could be legally prescribed by doctors in Britain, matters worse--both for the addict and the rest of us," wrote Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman in 1972, after President Nixon declared a "war" on drugs. "In drugs, as in other areas, persuasion and example are likely to be far more effective than the use of force to shape others in our image.

The simplicity of this prescription has proved irresistible to what seems to be a growing number of journalists, academics and writers of letters to editors.

Unfortunately, the simple beauty of such logic has an ugly gaping hole: A guarantee that drug use and its accompanying social cost would decline. In fact, there is considerable evidence to suggest that with legalization drug use and its social costs actually would increase. Sharply.

Advocates of legalization say such an increase would be temporary, at best. But how long is "temporary"? And how much of an increase are we willing to tolerate?

Keeping drugs illegal may not eliminate them, but it almost surely reduces their use. If the time-worn comparison with the futile Prohibition era holds, an end to the prohibition against drugs would be followed by an upsurge in use that might just overwhelm the new drug-treatment facilities that revenue from taxes would provide.

It may be amusing to consider the marketing possibilities of newly legalized and heavily taxed cocaine, or the transformation of campus pubs, fancy night clubs, singles bars and country club lounges into opium dens. But it is brutally sobering to consider an increase in wasted lives, broken families and cocaine-addicted babies.

the number of addicts increased forty-fold," wrote drug czar William Bennett in the September 19 Wall Street Journal in a rebuttal to an open letter economist Friedman had directed to him in an earlier issue. "And after the repeal of Prohibition--and analogy favored but misunderstood by legalization advocates--consumption of alcohol soared by 350 percent."

Unfortunately, Bennett's approach-- the center of President Bush's get-tough drug policy--also misses the boat. Drugs are a symptom of deeper ills in certain segments of our society, particularly the impoverished segments. You can call in all the troops you want and build more jails and drug boot camps, but as long as demand remains, the traffic will find ways to get through. And demand will remain as long as the social ills that feed it remain.

Bennett has said in interviews that he doesn't want to attack the root causes until he can make the streets safe. Dream on.

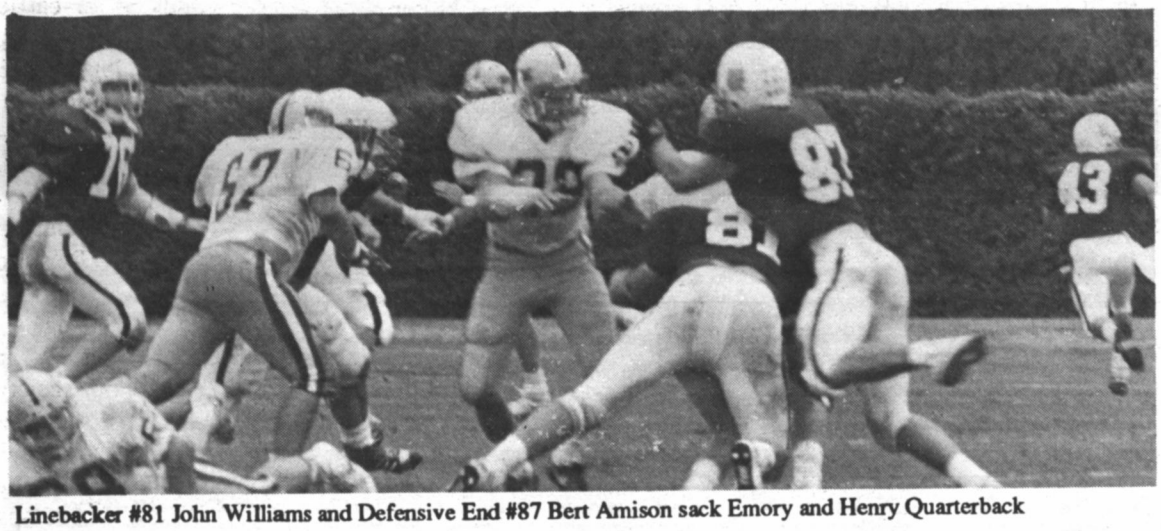
The heart of the drug problem, the part that causes Americans to cite drugs as the nation's biggest problem in opinion polls, is not the "casual user" Bennett has sworn to track down like some bureaucratic mountie. The real problem is the rise in fiercely addictive drugs with nicknames life crack, crank and smack-- the drugs that produce cocaine-addicted babies, devastate families and waste lives.

Bennett is right to say the nation's drug problem is too multifaceted to be destroyed with a "magic bullet." But he is wrong to limit his targets. The proverbial quick fix that legalization would seem to provide is illusory. But so is the slow fix offered by further criminalization.

HALLUCINATIONS

THE PURPLE & WHITE

SPORTS SCENE



Linebacker #81 John Williams and Defensive End #87 Bert Amison sack Emory and Henry Quarterback

Majors sting the Wasp,7-6

By Chris Henson
Sports Editor

Millsaps used intimidating defense along with some timely special teams play Saturday in a 7-6 victory over the Emory & Henry Wasps. The defense limited the Wasps to 79 total yards and forced the Emory & Henry to abandon their running game, and the Wasps offense was never allowed to get into sync.

In the first quarter, the defenses reigned supreme as neither team could get anything going offensively. On Millsaps third possession, Brian Campbell punt was blocked and recovered by Scott Cox at the Millsaps 22. The Millsaps defense then rose to the occasion as it did the entire game and linebacker Chris Dunsten made a key tackle on the third down to force the Wasps to attempt a field goal. The snap was poor, and Joey Rogers recovered the ball for the Majors.

The second quarter saw the Majors go on their most impressive drive of the day. Quarterback Rusty Davis, who ran the option play to perfection, got the Majors going. Davis and Tight-End Jerry Leonard put on a show (Leonard caught 3 passes on the drive), and Wide Receiver Parke Pepper grabbed a big reception on a key third and 13 yard situation. Millsaps drove the ball to the Wasp five yard line and had first and goal. They ran three straight times to move the ball to the one, and Millsaps elected to go for touchdown on fourth and one. Rusty Davis tried to get in on a Quarterback sneak, but was stopped first short of the goal line. Millsaps held Emory & Henry at bay, forcing the Wasps to quick-kick on the third down. Millsaps had the ball on the Emory & Henry 44 yard line, but on the third down, Rusty Davis's pass was intercepted (for only the second time this year) by Steve Munsey and returned 35 yards to the Millsaps 45. Once again, the tenacious Millsaps defense hung tough, and on the fourth down, the Wasps went for an apparent field goal. The ensuing fake fooled nobody, including Millsaps defensive back Edward Benson who leveled Shawn Lundy. At the half, Millsaps and Emory & Henry were deadlocked at 0 - 0.

After being shut out the first half, it took Emory & Henry only one play to score in the third quarter. Kick returner Doug Reavis took the ball at his own 10, broke a tackle at mid-field, and scampered 90 yards for a touchdown to give the Wasps a 6 - 0 lead. The Wasps failed to convert the extra point, which would later turn out to be the difference in the game.

It was Millsaps turn to be stopped, and they were forced to punt. Brian Campbell got off a good punt, and it was mishandled and recovered by Paul Grace at the Wasp one yard line. The opportunistic Majors needed only one play to capitalize courtesy of Terrance Turner, who trampled a yard to even the score at 6 - 6. Stace McRaney came on for the extra point and was successful, kicking the ball off of the right upright.

The fourth quarter say more of the same hard hitting that characterized the game. Edward Benson had three spectacular hits, but he wasn't alone. Linebacker John Williams and Defensive Tackle Sean Brewer consistently plugged the holes up front, and the Wasps ended the game with a grand total of -39 yards on the ground.

The Wasps has their last chance at scoring with 2:39 left and the ball at their own 44. Emory & Henry QB Pat Walker hit Russ Peoples for 11 yards to bring the ball to the Millsaps 45. Walker dropped back again on the next play but slipped on the wet grass and lost eight. They tried a draw play, which netted two yards, and then threw an incomplete pass. On fourth and 11, with the Wasps in shotgun formation, the ball went sailing over Walkers head and Joey Rogers recovered his second loose ball of the game to ice the game for the Majors.

Millsaps head coach Tommy Ranager elected to stay on the ground for the most part and it paid dividends. Brian Campbell gained 57 yards on the ground, and Terrance Turner added 52. When Rusty Davis did pass it was usually to his big Tight End Jerry Leonard, who caught five passed for 54 yards. Davis ended up completing nine of 15 passes for 84 yards.

Defensively, it seemed as though the Wasps couldn't figure out how to handle the Millsaps 4 4 defense. There was nowhere to go on the ground, and the Wasps didn't fare much better in the air either. Pat Walker completed only eight of 17 for 118 yards.

Millsaps improved its record to 3 - 1 - 1, while Emory & Henry suffered its first setback of the year. Millsaps returns to conference play next week, taking on the Colonels of Centre College Saturday in Danville, Kentucky.

Womens soccer splits pair on the road

by Cass White
Staff Reporter

This weekend, the women's soccer team defeated LaGrange on Friday and lost to Oglethorpe on Saturday.

On Friday, Millsaps had a solid game dominating LaGrange 5 - 0. Melissa Storm, Melissa Cleary, and Janet Bass each scored a goal. The remaining two goals were scored by Anna Havel. This was goalie Katie Pascal's first college shut-out of the season.

Saturday, the Major's lost to Oglethorpe in a 2 - 1 defeat. The one goal was scored by Mimi Soho. Playing in a downpour of rain, the women's team was still able to out-shoot Oglethorpe 34 - 8

Next weekend, the men's and women's teams will play at Millsaps. On Friday, both teams will play Emory. The Lady Majors will play at 1:00; the men's team will play at 3:00. On Sunday, the women will play Rhodes at 1:00. Following this game, the men will play the Christian Brothers College.

Graduation rate of atheletes may be published soon

College Press

National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) officials have changed their mind about a proposed law that would require campuses to publish their athlete graduation rates.

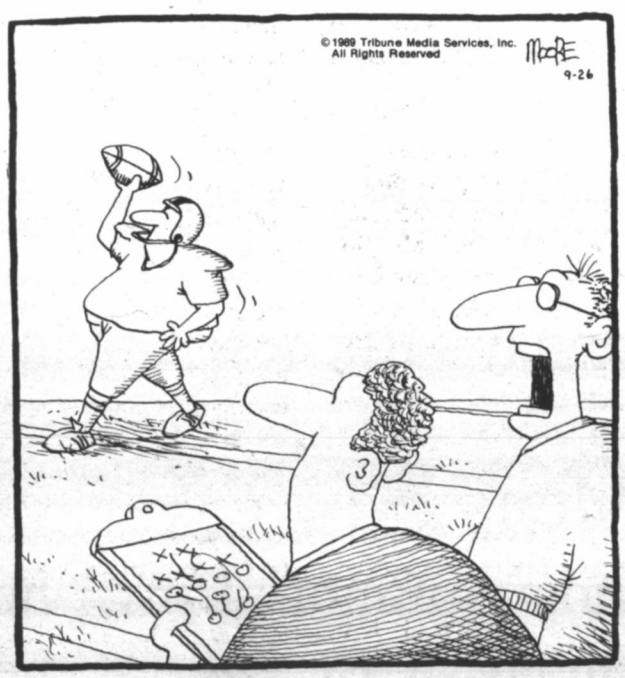
The change came just two weeks after the Government Accounting Office (GAO) reported the schools -- particularly those with big-time football and basketball programs -- do a pretty bad job helping their athletes graduate.

NCAA Executive Director Richard Schultz, who previously had argued schools have the right to keep their graduation rates private, announced in mid-September that if the NCAA doesn't pass its own rule by Jan. 1, 1990, it ought to support a bill currently in Congress.

"If we don't pass meaningful legislation, I will personally lobby for this bill," Schultz said.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Bill Bradley (D-N. J.), would require colleges to reveal their athlete graduation rate to high school seniors they're trying to recruit.

The GAO study, which used NCAA figures, looked at 97 schools. Thirty of them graduated fewer than one in five of their senior football and basketball players in 1988.



"Sure, sure. He's got good size, lightning speed and a great arm ... But can he make the transition to the broadcast booth?"

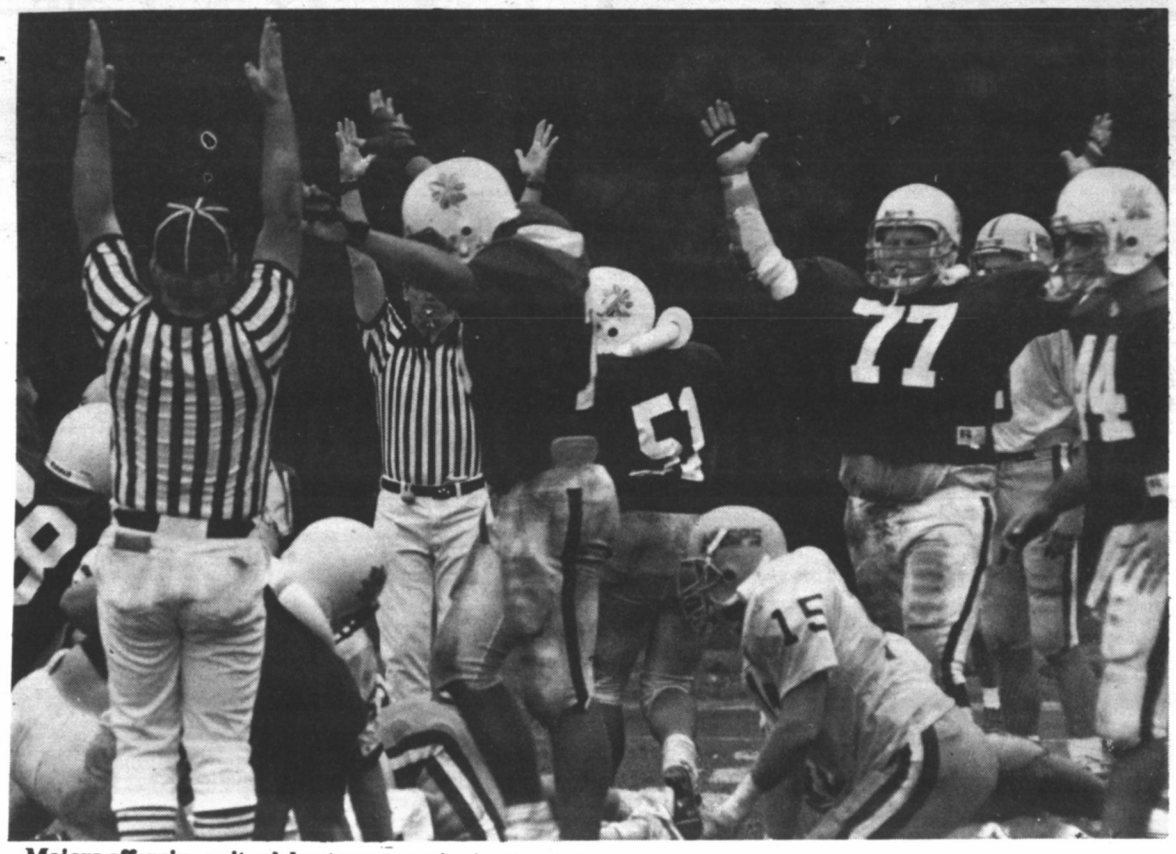
Baseball playoffs previewed

By Scott Ragan
Staff Writer

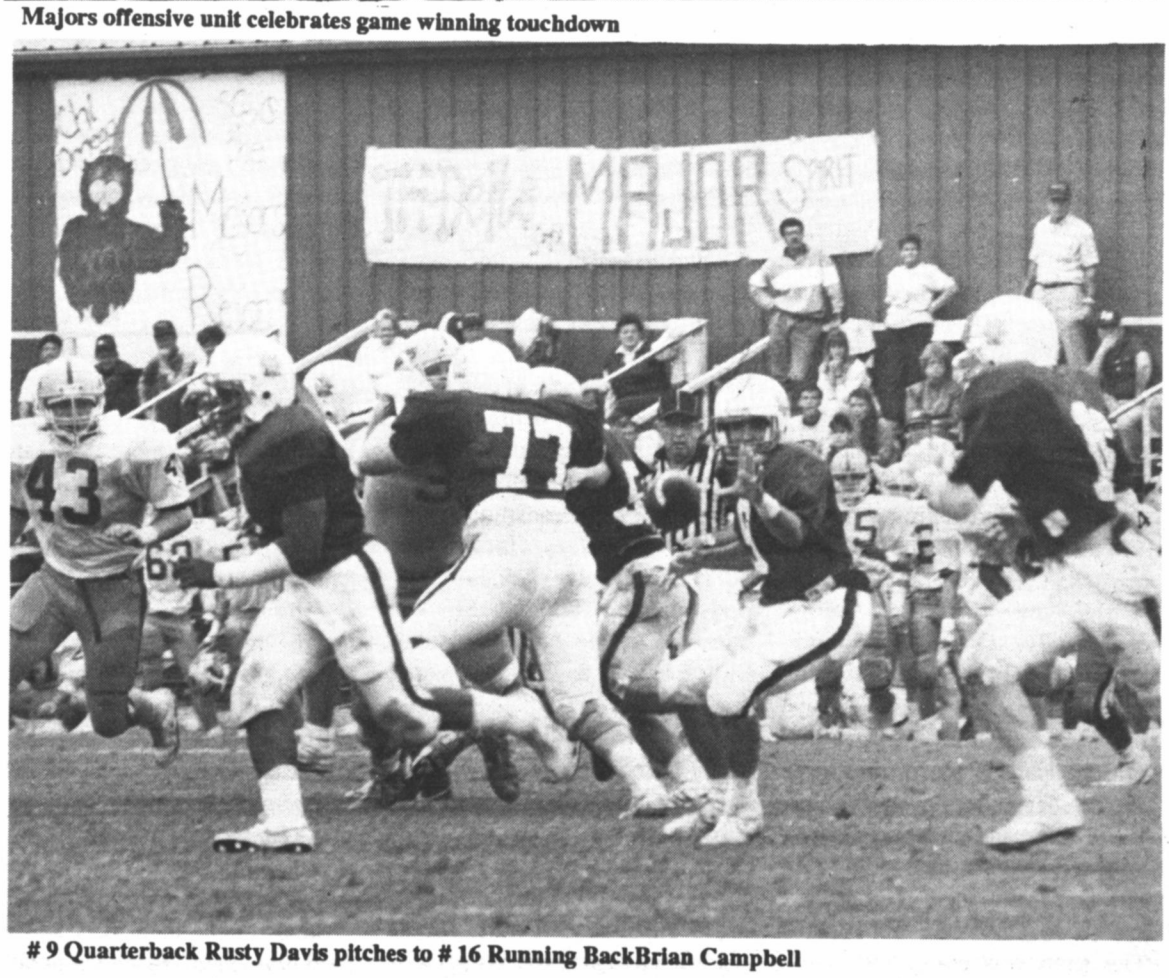
Now that the regular season is over it's time to concentrate on the division playoffs. In the American League we have last year's World Series runner-up, the Oakland A's, against the surprising Toronto Blue Jays. The Blue Jays have made a dramatic turn around since the beginning of the season. Under previous manager Jimy Williams, the Blue Jays were 12 games under .500 and appeared to be all but eliminated from league contention. Williams was fired and replaced by batting coach Cito Gaston. Since Gaston has been manager, Toronto has gone 73-47. Gaston's laid back approach has pleased moody but essential veterans like George Bell (101 RBI) who often disagreed with Williams' intense win-at-all-cost method Another reason that Toronto is on the rise is the emergence of Fred McGriff (36 HR) as one of the league's most dangerous hitters. Toronto's pitching, however, needs improvement. Dave Stieb (16-8) is the only consistent winner and this weakness may cost them against the powerful A's.

The Oakland A's are a well balanced and well managed team. The A's have been hampered by injuries this year to two key players, Jose Canseco and Dennis Eckersley, but under Tony LaRussa's deft management they still won the American League West for the second straight year. Offensively, a healthy Canseco and Mark McGuire (31 HR) are any pitchers' nightmare. The A's also have leadership in the form of the underrated Carney Lansford (.338 avg.), and Rickey Henderson. The A's pitching is as good as their hitting with Mike Moore (18-11), Eckersley (32 saves), and potential Cy Young winner Dave Stewart (20-9). This edge in pitching should be enough for Oakland to beat Toronto.

In the National League we have the San Francisco Giants and this year's "America's Team," the Chicago Cubs. The Giants have gotten here on the strength of their hitting, namely Will Clark (.335 avg.) and Kevin Mitchell (47 HR). With these two batting back to back you can expect a lot of runs. The Giants, however, like Toronto, have thin pitching. Rick Reuschel (17-7) has cooled since the All-Star break and Scott Garrelts is the only other proven winner. The Cubs have a unique combination of rookies and veterans that could take them to the Series. Andre Dawson (21 HR) and Ryne Sandberg (30 HR) are the leaders of a team that also has two outstanding rookies in Jerome Walton (.297 avg.), and Dwight Smith (.320 avg.). The Cubs also are deep in the pitching department with Rick Sutcliffe (15-11), Greg Maddux (18-12), and Mike Bielecki (17-7). Whether these Cubs will follow the route of traditional Cub teams and choke in the clutch remains to be seen, but this team appears to be a solid contender.



Majors offensive unit celebrates game winning touchdown



 # 9 Quarterback Rusty Davis pitches to # 16 Running BackBrian Campbell

Support the Majors Soccer Teams

Womens

Friday - Emory Univ. here
Sunday - Rhodes here

Mens

Friday - Emory Univ. here
Sunday - CBC here

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

		COURT 1	COURT 2
Mon. 10/2	7:00	Menage a Six vs. Lambda Chi Alpha	Nasty 9 vs. Woodrows
	8:00	Nads vs. Pi Kappa Alpha	Studhoss vs. Kappa Alpha B
	9:00	Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma	69ers vs. Ballslappers
	10:00	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Trojans	Penthouse vs. Masterdiggers
Tue. 10/3	7:00	Kappa Alpha B vs. Masterdiggers	Bacot-Pigott vs. Bacot-Meredith
	8:00	69ers vs. Penthouse	Franklin vs. Tri Delta B
	9:00	Bacot A vs. Chi Omega	Looney Tunes vs. Kappa Delta B
	10:00	Magombo TWs vs. Tri Delta	Indirect Hits vs. Chi Omega B
Wed. 10/4	7:00	Bad Gnus vs. Pi Kappa Alpha	Spikers vs. Tornadoes
	8:00	Menage a Six vs. Kappa Sigma	Whippersnappers vs. Woodrows
	9:00	Nads vs. Trojans	K.I.S.S. vs. Nasty 9
	10:00	Kappa Alpha vs. SAE	Studhoss vs. Ballslappers
Sun. 10/8	7:00	Studhoss vs. Masterdiggers	Franklin vs. Bacot-Riemer
	8:00	Ballslappers vs. Penthouse	Looney Tunes vs. Bacot-Meredith
	9:00	Kappa Delta vs. Tri Delta	Ind. Hits vs. Tri Delta B
	10:00	Bacot A vs. Magombo TWs	Chi Omegas B vs. Kappa Delta B

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

THE PURPLE & WHITE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1989 VOLUME 110, NO. 6

Problems cited in minority recruitment & rush

By Starke Patterson
Staff Writer

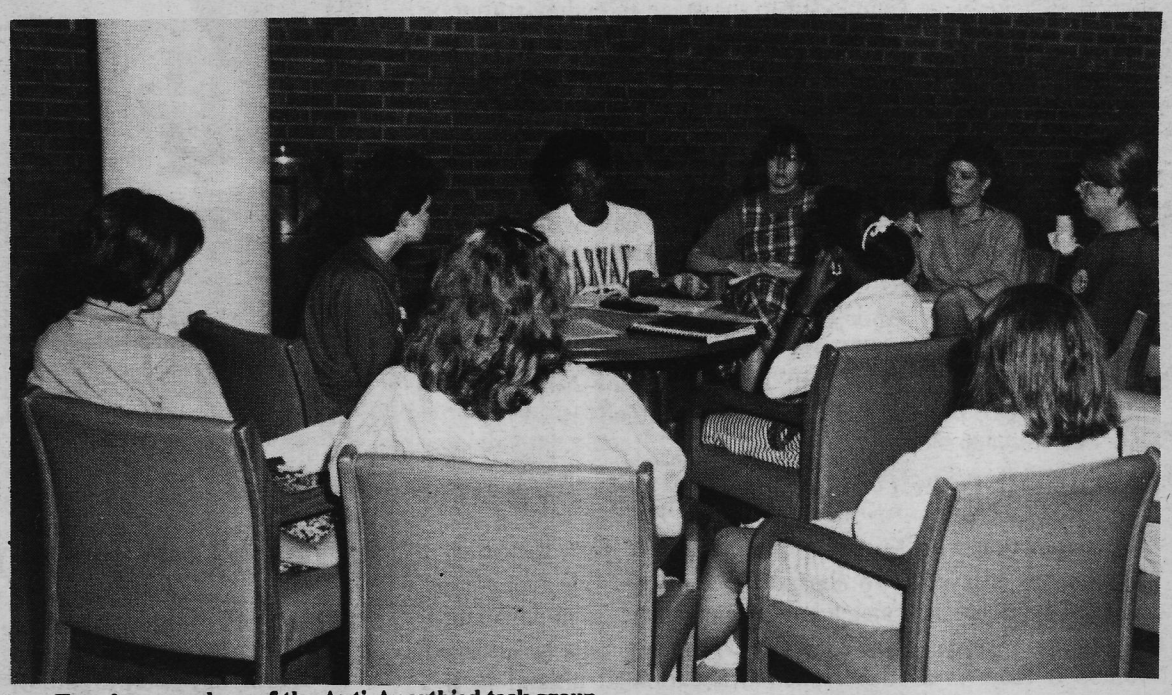
Many black students are complaining that student recruitment and sorority rush need improving. The problem is no longer what is being said and done to black students, but rather what is not being said and done.

Concerning recruitment, one black student said that she had to seek Millsaps; Millsaps did not seek her. Since the stereotype of a typical Millsaps student is a middle to upper class white, many minority students feel that they are ignored during the recruitment process. Many students also agreed that public schools are passed over while the predominately white private schools are heavily recruited. Perhaps this may account for the fact that out of 316 freshmen this semester, only ten are black.

According to Robin Magee, this lack of minority recruitment also leads to the "feeling of alienation among some black students because of the small amount [of blacks compared to whites] on campus." She continued, "It is not as easy for blacks and whites to get to know each other as it is for white students to meet other white students." However, if more black students were here, and the black to white student ratio decreased, this alienation might be alleviated.

Last year during rush, Magee and several other black students "got the feeling we should only meet the Greeks" and drop out of Rush after the first two nights instead of participating in the whole Rush program. After the first two nights of Rush, it was insinuated by their Rush Counselors that they should drop out and not go through the entire Rush process. Since then nothing has changed. It was not until last Tuesday that several black freshmen were told for the first time that they were eligible to go through Formal Rush. Because there are presently no black members in the four largest sororities, these girls assumed that Alpha Kappa Alpha was the only sorority they could rush. And since AKA cannot hold Rush until second semester, they did not sign up for Formal Rush.

See **Recruitment** pg. 8



Last Tuesday, members of the Anti-Aparthied task group discussed some of the problems black students face at Millsaps

Millsaps students join march for homeless

By Tim Gray,
Melissa Parcher
Staff Writers

A dozen Millsaps students joined tens of thousands of activists in a Housing Now protest march on Washington. The march, organized by a coalition of over 200 groups, began at the Washington Monument and ended in an all-day rally on the steps of our nation's Capital. The students' shared the bus ride with I.U.E. labor union members from Jackson. While the students made it to Washington safely, the trip was not without its difficulties. Breakdowns delayed the arrival by at least six hours, and tried everyone's patience.

Any lagging spirits caused by the misfortunes were soon resuscitated by union member Earl Mosely, who assured everyone that "this is a unity trip... whether we get there at 12:00 Friday or 12:00 Saturday, we're still going to do what we came to do -- march for the homeless." The general atmosphere of the bus was one of community and sharing over the course of the 26 hour bus ride. As senior Becky Tompkins stated: "Everybody did a wonderful job of taking care of each other, and keeping everything in perspective." The complete movement was an amalgamation of activists both young and old; several protesters were veterans of the 60's Civil Rights marches. Strains of "We Shall Overcome" were intermingled with chants of "Housing-Now!".

See **March** pg. 5

Hidden homeless gain attention

By Laura Finnegan
Copy Editor

The working and the homeless are not terms that are often seen together. Now, however, due to dire economic circumstances and lack of federal funding, being homeless is no longer strictly limited to the poor or near poor. Families who take in relatives who can no longer afford the high price of rent or the high price of living have created the "hidden homeless", hidden because these people live in *a house* and are thus not in actuality *home*less.

David Weiss of the Mississippi Coalition observes that the homeless in Miss. are not like those in "bigger cities who live around in the streets, although some of the homeless do walk around. Much of Miss.'s homeless are hidden -- for example, a sister will take in her brother's family thus creating a situation of overcrowding and substandard housing."

According to Matt Devenney who supervises the Stewpot Soup Kitchen (an organization created by local churches to food and shelter the poor and homeless) there are 300 homeless people (approximation) who are actually on the streets of Jackson. "[Approximately] three times that many are shacking up with friends of relatives."

It is necessary to note, however, that these 300 are not the same 300 every week. "Many [people] are right on the edge and some [are able] to make it for a while," Devenney added. If these people are able to find work, they can afford room for a time but it usually doesn't last very long. Weiss noted that things are particularly hard for single parents who only earn minimum wage and only can afford the worst housing. If financial emergencies arise and these people are on such a limited budget, it is difficult at times to pay the rent--no matter how cheap.

Nationwide there are "as many as three million Americans who are presently homeless and many millions more who live in substandard housing". Quoting statistics from a recent Governor's Housing Task Force Report, Weiss related that "95 percent of renter households cannot afford to pay the average price for a new conventional single family home which [roughly] estimated is about $65,000." He added that 50 percent of Mississippi's existing rental units are in substandard condition and in some counties

See **Homeless** pg. 4

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Campus Briefs

Friday Forum turned into a joke

An amazing thing happened Friday: There were actually *students* -- in large numbers -- at last week's Friday Forum. The Elroy Bondo high energy comedy troupe presented the "We Can Make You Laugh" Comedy Game Show.

The two hour show was filled with juggling, jokes, and joviality. Several students were summoned to the stage to endure torturous humorous jibes. Most did not make it through the full six minutes of the barrage of buffoonery necessary to win $25. But losers and winners alike were rewarded with T-shirts and a good time.

Run off elections to be held

There will be a runoff election on Thursday, October 12th for three SBA senate slots. Two positions were open for Campus-Wide Senator and one for Off-Campus Senator. Campus-Wide runoff results are as follows: Amie Peele (16.6%); Jim Megehee (14.7%); Lyndee Rainey (11.8%); and Frank Burdette (10.4%).

The Off-Campus runoff will be between the following two candidates -- Dee Dee Dunn (39.6%) and Mike Rand (35.2%).

Telethon receives challenges

In conjunction with Millsaps' Centennial this year, the Student Telethon has received two separate incentives from anonymous donors. One donor will match any alumni's increase in donation if they have previously given $25 or more. Another donor has pledged $50,000 if there is a 50 percent participation of alumni in the telethon. Last year, 37 percent of the alumni participated.

According to Kathleen Montgomery, Telethon Chairperson, "when alumni hear about the challenges, they are very willing to participate". Overall, the alumni have been "very receptive".

Holly Powell, Tri Delta's top caller, states, " 90 percent of the alumni were real friendly and wanted to be involved." Powell also noticed the alumni's concern for Millsaps. "Most asked what was going on here."

The Telethon will continue this week through Tuesday.

OΔK announces Tap Day

JACKSON, MS -- Millsaps College Friday Forum series will present a salute to Professors Ross Moore and Frank Laney at the Oct. 13 forum set for 12:45 p.m. in Room 215 of the Academic Complex. The special program, in connection with Millsaps' Homecoming Weekend activities, will highlight the careers and accomplishments of the two emeritus professors. The program is sponsored by the College's Department of History.

Homecoming court selected

The 1989 Homecoming Court has been selected. Of the 2,356 total votes cast, the following five candidates came out on top: Cherie Walker (7.4%); Ellen Deshotels (6.9%); Christine Bakeis (6.3%); Alicia Clifton (5.8%); and Candy Colton (5.4%).

Students will go to the polls to elect a Queen on Thursday, Oct. 12th.

Drs. Laney and More to be honored

Omicron Delta Kappa announces the advent of Tap Day. The event will take place at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 12th, in the Academic Complex Recital Hall. New members of Millsaps' honoraries and organizations will be announced and picked out of the audience. ODK welcomes all students and faculty to Tap Day.

Benefit concert planned

There will be a benefit concert on Oct. 24 given by the Magnolia Rain Forest Group. The bands scheduled to play are Beanland, Cafe Des Moines, and Beagle Voyage (tentative). It will take place at Hal & Mal's at 7:00 p.m. Admission is five dollars. All proceeds will help stop rain forest deforestation in South America.

"We can make you laugh " was the theme of last week's Friday Forum.

Groups unite to improve conditions for Mississippians with disabilities

From Staff Reports

Housing, employment, respite, transportation ... these are but a few of the areas of concern that typically confront persons with disabilities and their families. These concerns are especially critical here in Mississippi due to the high percentage of the population who are disabled - considered the highest in the nation by most experts in the State - and to the limited resources currently available to these citizens.

Because of these deficits, last year, many of the groups that represent persons with disabilities or their families -- such as the Association for Retarded Citizens, the Mississippi Paralysis Association, the Association of Developmental Organizations of Mississippi and the Mississippi Head Injury Association -- began meeting to try to address at least some of those pressing needs and concerns. These groups soon realized that a majority of these problems were relevant to most if not all persons with disabilities. These groups also realized that although there were several organizations that represent persons with disabilities and their families, there was no one organization to unite all of the different disability groups on the big issues. As a result of those efforts, in June, the **COALITION FOR CITIZENS WITH DISABILITIES** -- an organization which is intended to represent all persons with disabilities -- was formed.

According to John Lee, President of the **COALITION**, "our organization is a voice of unity; a place where individuals with disabilities, their families and other advocates can work together to define areas of concern and to set goals which facilitate the betterment and full participation of all persons with disabilities." Lee further stated that "the **COALITION** is committed to helping individuals with disabilities and their families take control of their lives and, by so doing, improve their quality of life."

Lee also said that the **COALITION** is currently working very closely with the Governor's Office and plans to work closely with the State's legislative branch as well. Lee explained that "as has been the case with the Governor's Office, we will not only be working *with* the legislative branch, but

See **Coalition** pg. 4

New Editor Appointed

From Staff Reports

In a meeting of the Publications Board on Friday, Sept. 29, Edward Schneider, a senior pursuing a B.A. in political science from Laurel, MS, was instated as Editor of the **Purple and White** for the remainder of the fall 1989 term.

Schneider says that he wants to build on former editor Suresh Chawla's foundation by, "continuing to improve the quality of the paper in terms of content and layout." A rather particular goal of Schneider's is to "put out a paper as error-free as possible."

Long-term objectives are important to Schneider. He states, "I want to build up a staff and set of procedures that will carry over to the next editor, so that he or she will not have to 're-invent the wheel.'"

As far as the role of the paper is concerned, Schneider says, "I would like the paper to be a force for positive change on campus, as opposed to just a report of what went on last week." He analogizes this view of the paper's function to that of a thermostat versus a thermometer. "A thermometer will tell you what temperature it is, but a thermostat will 'do something' about it."

Schneider has appointed Mike King and Art Saunders as Co-Managing Editors. King, pursuing a B.B.A. in Business Administration and a B.S. in Mathematics, is a senior from Birmingham, AL. Saunders is a senior from Dallas, TX seeking a B.A. in Political Science.

The **Purple and White** is in great need of reporters. If you are interested, please drop a note with your name, phone number, and box number in Box 150487.

National Briefs

Centre tops big schools in soliciting funds

From College Press

For the sixth consecutive year, relatively small Centre College in Danville, Kentucky, took in donations from more of its alumni than any other school in the country.

Out-soliciting some fundraising heavyweights, Centre received annual donations from 6,023 of 7,993 alumni, for a participation rate of 75.4 percent, tying the school's nation record set in 1987-88.

Rounding out the top five were Williams College in Massachusetts, with a 65.4 percent success rate, Bowdoin College in Maine with 62.7 percent; Hamilton College in New York, 62.5 percent; and Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, 61.0 percent.

Law school grads recieve huge starting salaries

From College Press

Students just coming out of certain law schools are getting starting salaries as high as $82,000 a year, some law firms report.

Some of the new lawyers, moreover, are landing such salaries before they even know if they have passed the bar exams that allow them to practice law.

Average starting pay has more than doubled during the past 10 years, and has surpassed $60,000 at the bigger firms.

"If you come out of the top 20 percent of your class from a good law school, there isn't a law firm in Washington, D.C., that wouldn't be interested in you," said Jonathan Spivak, a Washington-based legal recruiter.

However, such statements obscure the fact that the actual number of grads who get salaries that high is fairly small, said a spokesperson for the National Association for Law Placement (NALP) in Washington, D.C.

The NALP calculated that only about 15 percent of the students who graduated form law school in 1987 were hired by firms that employ more than 100 lawyers, the ones likely to pay the most.

The NALP survey show the average starting salary for the class of '87 was $35,814. Firms with fewer than 10 lawyers paid $26,670. Jobs with public interest organizations or as public defenders paid an average of $23,199.

Students should get two Vaccinations to avoid measles

From College Press

If students are going to avoid measles outbreaks like last year's, their colleges should require them to have not one but two doses of the vaccination, the Maryland-based American College Health Association (ACHA) announced in late September.

"Most college students have had one (vaccination) by the time they get there," said Anne Higley of the ACHA, which represents campus health center directors. But the shot doesn't work for about 5 percent of the students, and in a campus' communal atmosphere, that leads to outbreaks.

Last winter and spring a host of campuses were crippled by the virus, including, to name a few, Kent State and North Carolina in Charlotte, Tabor College in Kansas, Catawba College in North Carolina, Siena College in New York and Texas Tech.

Since the fall semester started, two separate measles cases have been reported, one at Notre Dame University in Indiana and another at Louisiana State University. Neither has led to outbreaks, at least not yet.

"So far, we're encouraged, but then it's early," said Dr. William Atkinson of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. "We're not out of the woods yet."

The CDC hasn't made any concrete guidelines, although Dr. Dennis O'Mara agreed "all freshmen should get a second dose."

Vermont students push recycling policy

By Peter Fabris
NSNS

BURLINGTON, VT (NSNS) While students at several schools have won bans on the use of environmentally harmful polystyrene foam products, student environmentalists at the University of Vermont have come up with perhaps the most comprehensive campus plan in the nation for solving solid waste problems.

The plan, adopted last month by the school's Student Senate, was introduced by the Vermont Student Environmental Program (VSTEP), a student group formed last fall to encourage and organize student efforts to promote environmental projects. VSTEP still must gain the administration's approval for the plan before it goes into effect. According to VSTEP's director, John O. Niles, "the goal of the recycling proposal is to introduce specific solutions for the solid waste crisis at UVM."

The VSTEP plan calls for:

*reductions in the amount of paper used by UVM students, faculty and administrators;

*a ban on the purchase of materials that cannot be re-used, including plastic and paper dining ware in school cafeterias;

*initiation of an organic composting program to dispose of food waste;

*creation of a mandatory recycling program for paper, cardboard, metals,glass and plastics; and

*establishment of permanent waste management internships to allow students a direct role in implementing the plan.

The waste management policy is VSTEP's first major project, but the group has been educating students on other environmental issues such as hazardous waste disposal, alternative energy sources, energy efficiency and tropical rainforest preservation since the fall.

VSTEP is currently funded through the student activity fee at UVM, but the group hopes soon to seek grant money from outside sources. The organization has six chapters at Vermont schools and is conducting outreach programs at several others. Next year, the group plans to organize chapters in neighboring states as well.

"There are so many students excited about working on these environmental issues, but they don't always know how to get things done," Niles says. "We hope to provide education, organization and communication for these projects. If we work together, we can make a difference."

Duke freshmen banned from parties

From College Press

In what may have been the most restrictive freshmen orientation conducted on any major secular campus in the country this fall, Duke University in North Carolina banned incoming freshmen from going to certain parties during the first 17 days of school.

Under the new rules, freshmen were barred from fraternity, sorority or informal dorm or apartment parties at which alcohol was served.

Officials were hoping to protect the students from "social shock."

"We wanted to make certain that they didn't feel pressure to jump right in," said Sue Wasiolek, Dean for Student Life. Duke's fraternities and sororities are on campus, as is most of the social life, so officials were able to regulate much of the revelry.

Freshmen themselves, who by reputation are supposed to want to bolt from their parents' homes to party 'til they drop in the first weeks of living on their own, seemed to take the restrictions in stride.

"For me, there wasn't really a rush" to party, said new student Jamie Bechtold. "I have all year to do that."

While Duke imposed rules, other campuses used pamphlets, hotlines and even other students to ease their freshmen's transition to college life.

Loyola University in Chicago, for one, published a booklet, "How to Survive Your Freshman Year," and the College Board recently released a guide called "College Bound" to advise kids what to take to campus.

At Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, new students attended a three-day "Hokie Camp" while the University of Illinois in Champaign set up a phone hotline to answer freshman questions. Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Indiana recruited sophomores to advise freshmen.

Despite heavy promotions Collegians aren't using condoms

From College Press

Most education and media campaigns to promote condom use among young adults are a "dismal failure," University of Ottawa researcher Noni MacDonald claimed Sept. 20.

In a survey of 6,911 white, middle-class college students in Canada, she found that most students know how to protect themselves against AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, but aren't doing it.

"If we've got it in 'middle-America Canada,' you must have it in middle America," MacDonald warned.

About 75 percent said they were sexually active, but only 19 percent said they use condoms. Twenty-six percent of the collegians reported they never use condoms.

However, 80 percent correctly answered questions about preventing sexually transmitted diseases.

Separately, almost six of every 10 American adolescent males surveyed by the Urban Institute in Washington, D.C. said they had used a condom the last time they had sex, but only 30 percent said they always use condoms.

Some college students don't seem to be buying the devices as often these days, either.

Michigan State University recently removed condom vending machines from its dorms, saying low sales had made them money-losers.

Dr. John Moran of the Center for Disease Control said that

see **Condom** pg.5

Coalition from pg. 2

also have them become a part of the COALITION."

On October 20, 1989, the COALITION is having its First Annual Conference at the Ramada Renaissance in Jackson. This conference -- entitled "Building Effective Options for Citizens with Disabilities" -- will permit the COALITION to set goals for the coming year and will be used as the first step in an intensive study of the needs of persons with disabilities in Mississippi to be conducted by the Governor's Office. This study will not only catalog needs but is intended to allow for the development of practical and well coordinated solutions to the problems that are identified.

John Lee says that the COALITION and this integral study "can be the vehicles to help take Mississippi and its citizens with disabilities into the twenty-first century as leaders instead of followers."

For more information about the COALITION, call John Lee at 362-4830.

Homeless from pg. 1

this percentage can be as high as 65 percent. This means that one out of every two renters live under substandard conditions.

These conditions can readily become a reality for people who live on a fixed income -- especially the elderly. In Mississippi, a "full 34,000 elderly households do not have full plumbing and lack a complete kitchen". Weiss added that three-fourths of elderly homeowners on a fixed income find it hard to repair their home. "It is difficult to find $2,000 to fix the roof or upgrade the plumbing".

Across America 20 percent of the homeless are unemployed. Two-thirds of the homeless are families with children, and there are between 500,000 and 750,000 homeless children.

Weiss describes the homeless as a "social problem caused by a lack of decent jobs and a lack of decent housing." Millsaps and other colleges nationwide are not ignoring this problem. Several students attended the Housing Now! march in Washington D.C. over the weekend.

Devennay expressed the idea that the march was "an attempt to re-awaken the public [to the fact that] people ARE still on the streets". He added that "people have forgotten about the homeless because of [other problems such as] the increase of school drop-outs and teen-age pregnancies."

The homeless are not people to be placed in a line but instead are people with problems that need to be faced. As Weiss stated, "housing is a [matter of] *survival* for the people of America. ... [Isn't] it a shame that working people can't own or rent their own homes."

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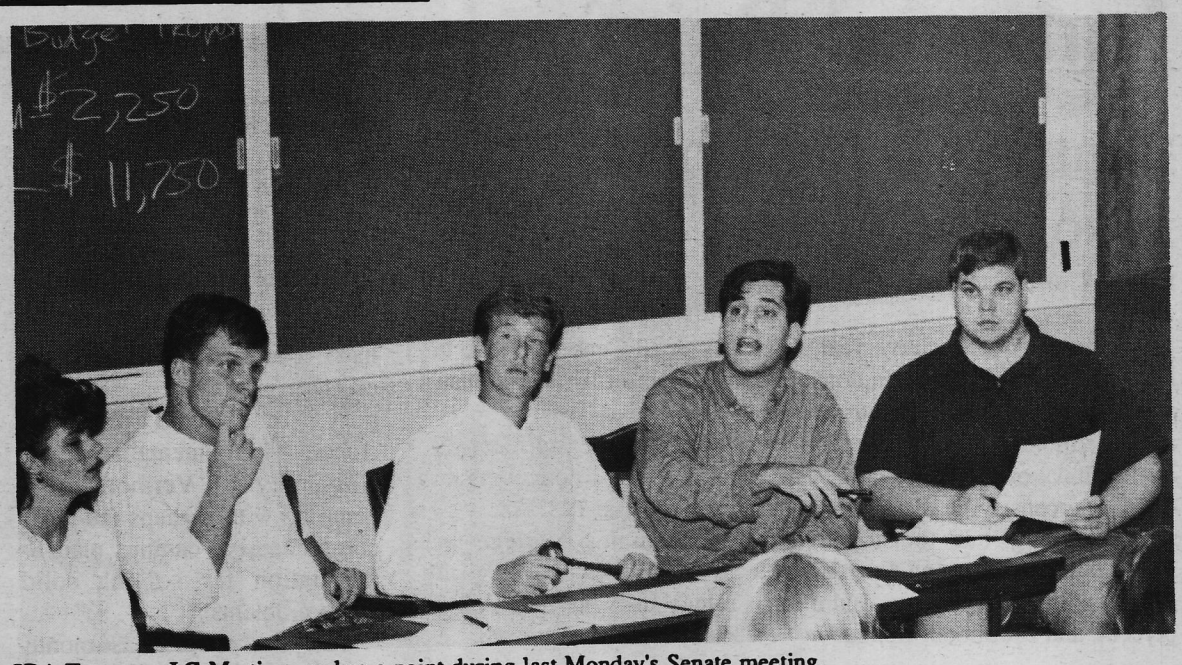


SBA Treasurer J.G Martinez makes a point during last Monday's Senate meeting.

1989-90 SBA Budget Allocations

	1988-89 Budget	1989-90 Budget	Percent Change
Bobashela	$22,400.00	$27,278.00	21.78
Purple & White	$10,000.00	$14,297.00	42.97
Spirit	$1,000.00	$200.00	-80.00
Dark Room	$1,650.00	$2,250.00	36.36
Stylus	$6,000.00	$6,500.00	8.33
Intramural	$6,700.00	$7,000.00	4.48
Communication	$700.00	$300.00	-57.14
SBA Concert	$23,000.00	$22,000.00	-4.35
Black History Month	$2,500.00	$2,500.00	0.00
Symposium	$6,215.00	$6,500.00	4.59
General		$11,750.00	
Total	$80,165.00	$100,575.00	25.46

Students force Miller Beer to apologize for sexist ad

By Bill Duffy
NSNS

Students at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, offended by what they call a "blatantly sexist" Miller beer advertising insert in the school's newspaper, persuaded the brewing company to pull the ad from 65 college papers nationwide and to publicly apologize to students on February 24th.

The Miller Brewing Company produced the sixteen-page advertising insert, "Beachin' Times," to promote their product among college students preparing for spring break. Miller planned to run the insert in 65 college dailies nationwide between February 20th and 24th.

Student leaders at the Madison campus took action against the ad because, according to Student Government Co-President Brian Finley, the insert "reads like a book of instructions on how to 'scam babes.'" One section of the insert, containing a quiz on volleyball, includes the challenge, "Name one thing you can dink, bump, or poke. (Hint--it's not a babe.)"

Finley and fellow Co-President Margaret McCormick introduced a resolution in the Student Senate on February 23rd calling for a campus boycott of Miller products unless the company publicly apologized for the insert.

In response, Miller sent a representative to the Madison campus the day after the resolution was unanimously passed by the Student Senate to hand deliver an apology to the student body.

According to Susan Henderson, manager of public relations for Miller, the advertising campaign was designed to parody the usual spring break activities, not to sell beer by exploiting women. "It was not our intention to offend anyone," she commented. "It was an example of humor that failed to be funny. We made a mistake."

Miller has sent letters of apology to the 55 college papers that ran the insert and stopped it from appearing in ten others. Of the 1.5 million inserts Miller produced, roughly 800,000 were distributed before the recall.

Finley hopes other companies will think twice about using this type of exploitative advertising. "For too long it's been 'beaches, beers, and babes' in advertising aimed at college students. If they're going to make this sort of business decision about their advertising, we're going to make a business decision, too -- to boycott their products."

For more information, contact the University of Wisconsin Student Government at (608) 262-1081.

Condom from pg.3

condom sales jumped nationwide by 20 percent shortly after U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop released a report on AIDS in 1986.

Many colleges took Koop's report as a cue to install condom machines on their campuses. The universities of Iowa, Colorado and California-Santa Barbara, Kean College in New Jersey, and South Dakota State University, among others, have installed machines in recent years.

At the University of Wisconsin, students get condoms from candy machines rather than condom vending machines, a move to assuage the shy condom buyer.

While many schools report condom sales are lagging, at Colorado, officials said in September that sales have increased by $112 for 1988 in the 46 condom machines across the Boulder campus.

A number of schools still don't want the machines around. Administrators at the universities of Utah and Missouri and St. Bonaventure and Oklahoma State universities recently rejected proposals to install condom machines because of moral implications.

March from pg. 1

At the end of the march, a rally was held on the mall in front of the Capital. Several speakers addressed the seventy-five percent cut in federal housing funds. This has had disastrous effects on the housing situation -- over three-million are now homeless, of which 500-thousand are young children. Many of these homeless people participated in the march including a group that participated in the march from New York City to Washington. As senior Christine Schott said: "I was very impressed that these people were willing to walk 17 days to bring home the message that 'homeless people are not lazy' and are eager to help themselves."

The event was attended by folk-singer Tracy Chapman and the reunited Jefferson Airplane. But, more importantly, one of the final speakers was the Reverend Jesse Jackson. Jackson electrified a weary but hopeful crowd during the course of his oration, emphasizing the need of personal involvement in the housing problem.

On the ride home, students shared their opinions and experiences of the march and of the trip as a whole. Many students felt that the trip was a welcome escape from the trivialities of their everyday lives. Still, for some, the experience was not completely uplifting. One student summed it up by saying, "I could not decide whether I felt like a saint or a hypocrite. Should I feel good because I got involved, or guilty because I was able to go home?"

The Millsaps College Democrates & Republicans

Co-Sponsors
A Forum for Public Interest
ABORTION: Its Politics and Morals

Roe vs Wade: Declared Abortion a Right
Webster vs Reproductive Health Services: Maybe Not

Featuring
Fr.Aedan Manning, Rector, Saint Richards, Jackson
Dr. Kathleen Spencer, English Department, Millsaps

Tuesday, October 10, 1989 at 8:00 P.M.
Academic Complex 215

It Could Be You!
How will you handle it?

The Best --

The Ladies of Bacot 2nd East

Cindy	Stephanie	Shawn	Jen
Julie	Jennifer	Trudy	Lisa
Sonja	Cynthia	Margie	Tara
Brandy	Kimberly	Angela	Kirsten

Y'all are the GREATEST! All my love,
Laura

Kappa Delta
congratulates

Christine Bakeis
Alicia Clifton
Ellen Deshotels

On 1989 Homecoming Court

WANTED:
REPORTERS

to cover Millsaps news for the **Purple & White**

If interested, submit a note with your name, phone number, and Box number to
Box 150487

HOMECOMING 1989 Millsaps College
October 12-14, 1989

Thursday, October 12th

11:00 am TAP DAY Academic Complex Recital Hall
A long tradition at Millsaps, Tap Day involves honoraries and organizations inviting new members to join their organization.

8:15 pm **The musical BRIGADOON** **Christian Center Theater**
The Millsaps Players will put on this musical at 8:15 pm Thursday through Saturday with a matinee at 2:00 pm Sunday. Free to current students/staff, others pay $8.00 for adults and $5.00 for students.

Friday, October 13th

11:30 am PICNIC IN THE BOWL
Good food and music in the Bowl from 11:30 am to 1:15 pm.

12:30 pm **PEP RALLY IN THE BOWL**
Meet the football players and get into the Major spirit!

1:00 pm **THE NEXT BEST THANG!** **in the Bowl**
Fun and frolics in the Bowl with carnival type games and events. 1:00 pm brings the game Twister to the campus for a grand Twister contest. Water balloon toss, three legged race and a special pie throwing booth also add to the festivities. Remember to sign up your group for the tug-of-war at 2:00 pm!

4:30 pm **Kappa Alpha Basketball Tournament for Muscular Dystrophy**
Held in the P.A.C., you can sign up your three person team by contacting Ken Williams at campus box 151477 or calling 352-9117.

7:30 pm Millsaps Arts & Lectures Series Academic Complex Recital Hall
Mississippi-born opera singer Paula Page, a 1964 graduate of Millsaps, will perform a recital for the Millsaps community. Students may attend free pending available space.

8:15 pm **The play BRIGADOON** **Christian Center Theater**

10:30 pm **The band *INDIAN ROAD*** **in the Bowl**
A dance in the Bowl with Paul Case and the band *Indian Road*.

Saturday, October 14th

8:00 am *Millsaps Library Book Sale* *Millsaps Library*
The Millsaps library will have a book sale from 8:00 am until 2:00 pm.

9:00 am **Floats or flats must be in the bowl by this time.**
10:00 am **Judging of floats will begin**

11:30 am PICNIC IN THE BOWL * ALUMNI GATHERINGS in the Bowl

4:00 pm Fraternity and Sorority open houses Fraternity Row & Sorority Lodges

9:00 pm **MASON RUFFNER** AT HAL & MAL'S 9:00 pm - 1:00 am
Millsaps students and staff may attend this hot concert /dance with a valid Millsaps I.D. Bus service will be available to and from Hal & Mal's leaving Millsaps at the Bell Tower Circle beginning at 8:45 pm and running continually until 1:30 am.

THE PURPLE & WHITE

FEATURES

Homecoming '89

Homecoming activities schedule completed

By Mark Mays
Features Editor

Homecoming weekend is packed with alumni and student activities sprawling across the Millsaps campus and all over Jackson. October 12-14th brings together events and reunions planned by Alumni Affairs Director Michael Stevens, Dean Fretwell, Student Activities Director Mark Turner, the Millsaps Players, the cheerleaders, the S.B.A. spirit committee, the S.B.A. social committee, the Millsaps Library, fraternities and sororities, and others.

Homecoming 1989 begins with the formal academic occasion Tap Day and culminates with a huge party featuring a major recording artist. Somewhere in between, a football game will be played.

Thursday at 11:00 a.m., Tap Day will be held in the Academic Complex Recital Hall as honoraries and organizations invite new members to join. The Millsaps Players will present the musical "Brigadoon" at 8:15 p.m.

Friday morning, alumni tee off at Deerfield Country Club in the Homecoming Golf Tournament at 9:30 a.m. At 11:30 a.m., a picnic for students begins in the bowl and initiates an afternoon full of activities. At 12:30, the cheerleaders will lead a pep rally for the football players and coaches. At 1:00 p.m., Millsaps students get crazy with *The Next Best Thang* sponsored by the Spirit Committee. A giant Twister game in the bowl, competition in various games and activities, group tug-of-war at 2:00 p.m., pie-throwing, and music will provide a fun time for all. Millsaps Homecoming T-shirts will be on sale for $8 during the afternoon.

Homecoming events on Friday include a special Friday Forum honoring Dr. Ross Moore and Dr. Frank Laney. It will be emceed by Dr. Charles Sallis and will feature Dell Fleming Palazzolo, 1964; Susan Weill, 1975; and Paul Hardin, 1935.

The Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series will present an opera concert performed by 1964 alumna Paula Page in the Academic Complex Recital Hall. At 8:15 p.m. in the Christian Center, "Brigadoon" will again be presented. At 10:30 p.m., the S.B.A. social committee presents the band, Indian Road, featuring former members of Terms of Peace.

Saturday morning's activities include an alumni council meeting, a book sale in the library, the beginning of alumni registration and reunions in the decade tents, float judging, and a picnic in the bowl. The Millsaps Majors will meet the Lambuth Eagles in football at 1:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon. After the game, fraternities and sororities will have open houses and teas for alumni. Two alumni parties will begin at 8:00 p.m. They are the Major Party at Primos Northgate Convention Center and the Young Alum Party at the Northpointe Barn.

The student party will be held at Hal and Mal's on State Street at 9:00 p.m. Mason Ruffner, the critically acclaimed guitar player and singer, will perform the blues-rock bayou sound that has made him a New Orleans mainstay for more than a decade.

Nine classes will hold special reunion celebrations during the 1989 Millsaps Homecoming. Classes of 1944, 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, 1969, 1974, 1979, and 1984 will host their respective celebrations at different restaurants and convention centers around Jackson.

Coffee breaks in the Academic

See **Homecoming** pg. 10

Millsaps gets busy coordinating unnoticeable

By Nancy White
Staff Writer

Microphones, tables and chairs, air conditioning, hot food, shining floors--these things are never noticed unless they are not in place when needed. At this week's Homecoming activities all these and much more must be provided at the right times, in the right places. Homecoming Weekend is a culmination of months of planning, discussions, phone calls, the work of many students, alumni, faculty and staff. All these efforts must be coordinated down to the smallest detail.

Thursday, Oct. 5, staff members met to discuss the logistics involved in moving tables, food and equipment to the proper locations. Since there is a band in the Bowl Friday night, the tents for the alumni will need to be set up Saturday morning before 9 o'clock. The band cannot begin playing until after the concert in the Recital Hall, or there will be a conflict. Before the Saturday festivities begin, the grounds will need to be "picked up". On Friday you may see Grounds staff putting the finishing touches to grass and bushes, setting out extra trash containers, and generally giving everything a last minute manicure. Housekeeping will be inside the buildings setting up tables in the AC lobby and the Lewis Art Gallery, and changinh the entire set-up in an Olin Hall room, cleaning bathrooms, stairwells, and floors.

The Friday Forum set-up was discussed. A special stage arrangement has been requested which involves seating the participants in a "living room" type setting. Furniture will be borrowed from offices and will be returned after the program. Maintenance will see that it is moved after Katherine Lefoldt, Academic Complex Hostess, obtains permission from the offices. David Wilkinson, Maintenance Supervisor, addresses the question of sound amplification. In a room the size of the Heritage Lecture Hall, very little amplification is needed. Therefore, they agreed to set up three microphones on tables near the speakers.

For the Paula Page concert at 8:15 p.m., there will be little for maintenance to do beyond setting up a microphone on a stand for introductions and announcements. Housekeeping must see that the auditorium is clean, the piano dusted, the restrooms spotless, and Lewis Art Gallery ready for the reception. Food Service is providing the refreshments for this reception and for many other events this weekend. They are providing breakfasts for two groups on Saturday morning, in addition to the regular breakfast.

Arts & Lecture presents Page

The Millsaps College Arts and Lecture Series will present opera singer Paula Page in recital on Friday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall on the Millsaps campus. Page has been a leading member of the ensemble of the Frankfurt, Germany, Opera since 1981.

She graduated from Millsaps in 1964 with a B.A. degree in voice and piano and received a master of voice with high honors from Indiana University. Her career was launched after she received prizes in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions, the WGN "Auditions of the Air" and a Fulbright Grant for further study in Europe where she won additional competitions.

Page is an active recitalist, and she is a regular guest in such theaters as Dusselforf's Deutsche Oper am Rhein, Teatro la Fenice in Venice and other leading European opera houses, in roles including Pamina, Violetta, Mimi, and Antonia. She was recently appointed professor of voice at Frankfurt's Staatliche Hochschule fur Musik.

Paula Page will perform for the Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series Oct. 13 at 7:30

Players bring "Brigadoon" fairy tale to life

By Laura Leggett
Staff Writer

"The curtains rise and unveil a misty valley where two young Americans, Tammy Albright and Jeff Douglas, discover the mystical town of 'Brigadoon,' which only appears in the Scottish valley every one-hundred years ..." This is only one way to describe the mystical, musical "Brigadoon."

This Lerner and Lowe musical, which has been one of the favorites of audiences and critics for years, is being performed here on Millsaps campus on Oct. 12-15th. The incredible amount of work which has gone into this production is reflected in the vast array of persons who have combined to perform the majestic music of this Scottish fairy tale. Doctor Timothy Coker of the Millsaps music department, is acting as musical director for this production. Other members of the Millsaps music department who are playing large roles in bringing this production together are Frank and Sandra Palanski. The Palanskis are assisting in the musical production by performing the piano scores, as members of the orchestra. Other members of the orchestra consist of Carrol Dugger, clarinet; Steve Bishop, bass; and Andy Tadlock, percussionist. Hunter Walkman, a student from Belhaven, will be performing the bagpipe solo.

The choreographer for the show has been David Keary. Keary is a senior at Millsaps who will also be performing in the production. He has had vast experience in performing dance with such companies as the New York Balley, on Broadway, and instruction at the American School of Ballet.

Brent LeFavor is the production and scene director for the show. He has been assisted in the elaborate scenic productions, not only by the usual volunteers and work-study students, but also by Marshall Adams. Adams is a graduate of Tulane, with a degree in art, and the son of faculty member, John Quincy Adams. He assisted with the design and production of the setting for "Brigadoon," which LeFavor will tell was no piece of cake. There is a series of scene changes in which large flats must moved, replaced, and moved again, in order to create the mystical appearance and disappearance of the small town in the vail of the Scottish mountains and countryside. Lance Goss will be directing the musical.

If the work and commitment which have gone into this production are any hint of how well the performance itself will be, then no one should miss it. It will be just one of the many activities during this hectic Homecoming weekend. Performances will be Thursday, October 12th through Saturday, October 14th at 8:15 pm and Sunday, October 15th at 2:00 pm.

Eudora Welty to be honored by artists

Writer Eudora Welty will be honored by 26 Southern artists who will depict a scene or character from one of her works based on their interpretations.

Friends of the Library is co-hosting the event with Brown's Fine Art and Framing to raise money for the Eudora Welty Library.

"In conjunction with the Ms. Welty's eightieth year, the artists involved want to express their respect for Ms. Welty and her works through their art", says James Brown, owner of Brown's Fine Art and Framing.

Open House for the exhibit will be Sunday, Oct. 22 from 1 until 5 p.m. in Brown's Gallery, located at 630 Fondren Place. The works will be on display through the end of November. For more information call 982-4844.

Freshmen respond to series

By Melissa Parcher
Staff Writer

Eyes on the Prize is a six-part documentary that captures the emotions and personalities of the civil rights movement as nothing has before. The series deals with the shocking -- such as the murder of 14-year-old Emmit Till, as well as the inspirational -- such as the peaceful marching of 200,000 people in the famous 1963 march on Washington. As a civil disturbance, this movement was second only to the Civil War.

In *Eyes on the Prize* we have the treasures of the movement actually taking place on film. We see Martin Luther King go from the pulpit of his small church in Atlanta to being the motivational force in the Washington speeches. We see 69 children crammed into a cell meant for 10 people. We see Emmit Till's corpse which has been beaten beyond recognition. However, we also see Rosa Parks, the catalyst for starting the Birmingham Bus Boycott,who refused to move to the back of the bus.

Thanks to the efforts of Ms. Liz Waldner and Ms. Beth Jones, some freshman classes have this series included in their class work. The class discussions revolve around their response to these films. The initial response is definitely one of shock. As a generation, they had never been exposed to the human side of the movement. They had learned dates and scattered names, but now they have the faces with these names. Before now they had never understood the odds these people faced or the disturbing cruelty and oppressive power of the segregationists.

Some freshmen responded to the portrayal of the segregationists by saying, "It is scary to see what steps they would take just to keep from changing." These people were so devoted to segregation that they were able to disregard all human decency in order to keep it.

On the other side of the coin, the students also showed amazement at the spirit of the Freedom Riders. These Freedom Riders believed in their cause so completely that they were willing to travel through the violent South in integrated buses, stopping at depots where they knew people hated them, where they had no protection, in order to have the bus laws changed and set a precedent for the Civil Rights movement. This unconquerable spirit of the Freedom Riders was the one thing that impressed students the most. After seeing this spirit, some said they are able to have a renewed faith in mankind. When asked if they would be willing to fight as these people did, the response was a resounding "yes." Of course, this is without truly considering the consequences. Perhaps this was how the freedom fighters continued, had they stopped to ponder their situation they might not have continued.

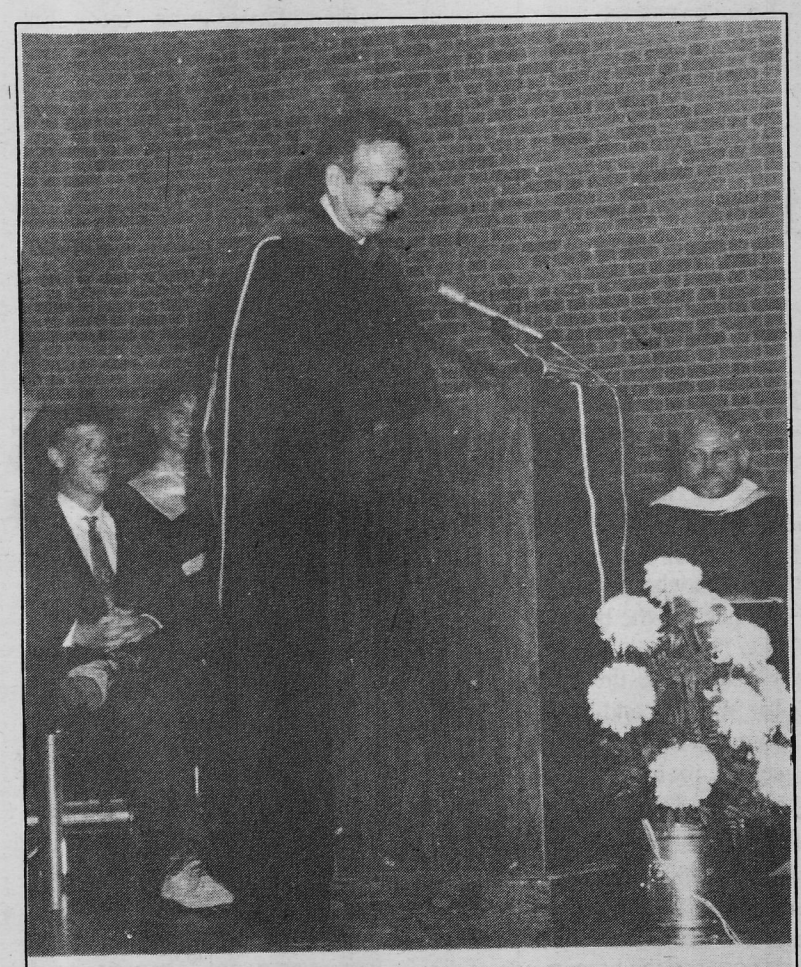
The series seems to have fallen right into place and evoked the thoughtful response Waldner and Jones had been striving for. They wanted the students to understand conviction. Now, they seem to not only understand these convictions, but claim these same convictions as their own. When asked why they chose this particular series, Waldner stressed the realism of this series: "This is a real issue that is important to all of us as individuals and as a community."

By presenting their students with real issues they are able to teach critical thinking skills, as well as make each person socially aware of his or her surroundings.

This series is indispensible to a nonparticipant's understanding of the Civil Rights movement. By enhancing this with class discussion, Waldner and Jones seem to have completed the picture. As one freshman stated, "It does no good to watch the films and not discuss your feelings with other people." These students are given the opportunity to see a very important part of our heritage as well as see their peers' responses to it. Waldner expressed the hope that this could help them improve their future by understanding their past.

In accordance with the showing of this series, there will also be a symposium on civil disobedience on October 9th, from 7:00 to 9:00. The speakers are Arun Gandhi, Unita Blackwell, the first female black mayor in Mississippi; and Dr. David Davis, authority on South Africa.

Race issue causes conflict



At convocation Dr. Charles Sallis spoke on Millsaps and the race issue during the 1960's.

By Kim Doom and Laura Finnegan Staff Writers

Millsaps' role in the race issue was that of a small vessel upon a stormy sea. Decisions and opinions were tossed about without one single salvation or solution.

According to Dr. Charles Sallis, head of the Millsaps History Department, "Before all the racial trouble Mississippi was a closed society. Having a school like Millsaps questioning threatens a lot of people....In order to live out Christian principles, many people at Millsaps came into conflict with society."

Sallis mentions two earlier incidents in the late 1950's that foreshadowed the upcoming trouble. In September 1957 two students wanted to enroll in a Russian class not offered at Millsaps. Dr. Ernest Borinski, a white professor at Tougaloo, was asked to teach them. Permission was attained for them to use a conference room in the Millsaps library. As a response to a black student's attendance at the third meeting, the dean asked that any further meeting be held at Tougaloo. In addition, during a religious week in 1958, one speaker suggested that segregation in incompatible with Christianity. According to Sallis, at this time Millsaps "stood not for integration, but for academic freedom: the right of individuals to pursue truth."

Then in 1964, the Board of Trustees released the statement, "Neither segregation nor integration is an issue at Millsaps College. Segregation always has been, and is now , the policy of Millsaps College. There is no thought, purpose or intention on the part of those in charge of its affairs to change this policy."

Millsaps stood in a position where strong support on either side of the civil rights movement could endanger school support. When asked for donations to the Annual Fund, responses ranged from "Go to hell," to "Get the NAACP to help you," to "merge with Tougaloo."

On February 18, 1965, Millsaps gained national recognition in the New York Times for becoming the first all-white college in Mississippi to lower racial barriers voluntarily." Later in June of that same year, the Commercial Appeal (of Memphis) wrote: Millsaps "has enrolled its first negro student in the 75 year history of the Methodist school." The student was a graduate and a professor at another Jackson college. He was attending summer school in a specialized field.

The studies that Millsaps made for academic freedom and for civil rights are illustrated in an honors paper by 1989 graduate Laura McKinley. The archives, located upstairs in the library, also holds numerous articles and sources for research of Millsaps' role on this issue.

Sallis concludes, "looking back (the civil rights movement) looks like a fairy tale, because now (Millsaps is) totally integrated. It was something you would see on TV, complete with a lot of emotion."

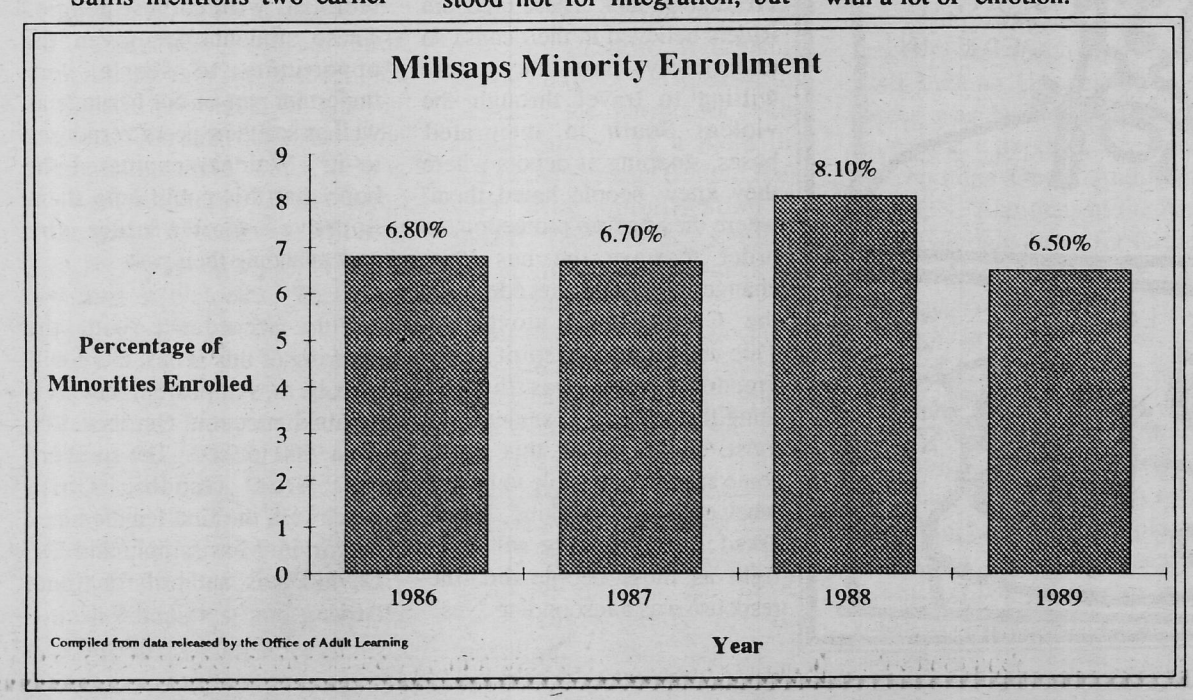
According to these statistics obtained from a faculty memo from Dean King, minority students make up 4.1% of the entire 1989 freshmen class.

Ethnic Group	
White Non-Hispanic Origin	
Black Non-Hispanic Origin	
Hispanic	
Asian or Pacific Islander	
Non-resident Alien	
TOTAL	

MILLS

The anti-apartheid task group consists of black and white studer Millsaps community about the aparthied in South Africa and al

MINOR



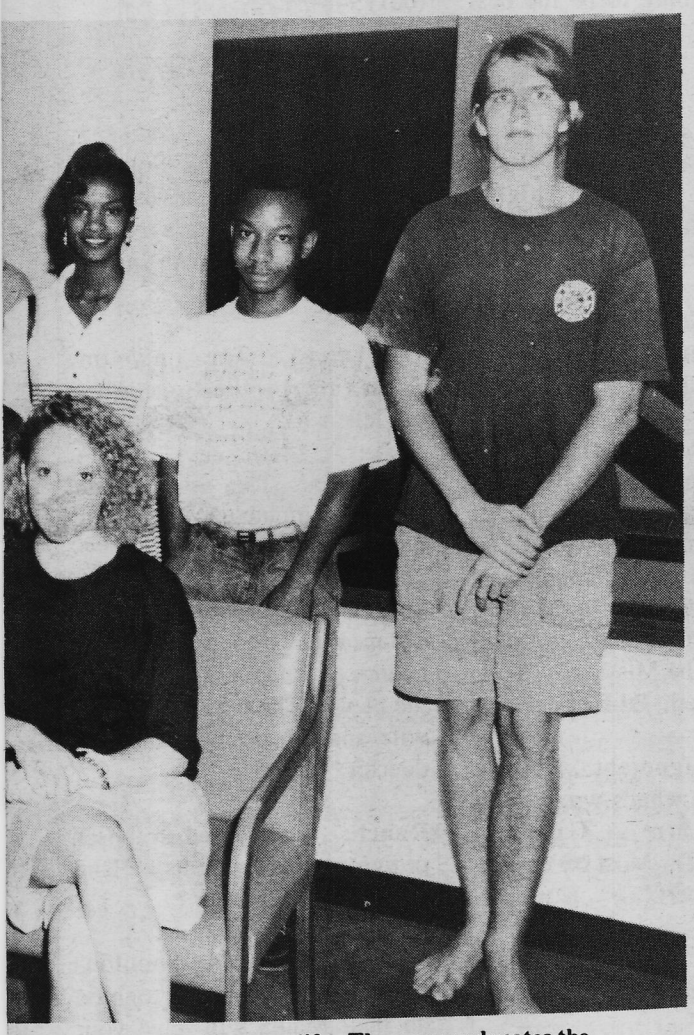
Recruitment from pg. 1

Cherie Walker, President of Panhellenic, said that she knew nothing about this lack of communication. And although she was not involved with last year's Rush Counselors, she stated that it was not their job to discourage anyone from going though Formal Rush.. Walker also indicated that she would look into the situation.

Dean Freeman responded that "this is a misunderstanding." She also pointed out that every freshman was sent a Rush Handbook that explained both the fraternity and sorority Rushes. Although the handbook does not specifically state that the five sororities should not discriminate in any way because of race, color, creed, or religion,

Sex (Female	Male)	Total
151	152	303
6	3	9
--	1	1
--	2	2
1	--	1
158	158	316

APS 6



s from all phases of campus life. The group educates the
ut the other societies which are affected.

ITIES

it does state that "any non-Greek woman who is enrolled as a full-time student (12 hours or more) at Millsaps is eligible for Rush."

It has also been rumored around campus that several sororities do discriminate because of their national and/or chapter by-laws. However, members from each sorority have indicated that this simply is not true. Every sorority on campus can pledge and initiate women of any ethnic background.

Although the deadline for going through Formal Rush has passed, Dean Freeman announced that any woman who would like to go through Formal Rush, but felt that she was not eligible because of race, color, creed or religion, may still sign up. Stop by her office any time to pick up a Panhellenic Information Sheet to fill out and turn in.

Millsaps defends hiring procedures

By Nancy White
Staff Writer

Robin Magee speaks with Carolyn Thompson and Floreada Harmon during the minority reception earlier this year.

The lack of minorities in higher education is a concern which colleges and universities across the country are addressing. When asked why there were no black males on the faculty, and only one full-time black female, Dean Robert King pointed out that, nation-wide, there is a severe shortage of black Ph.D.'s seeking teaching positions. He said that in 1985 there were only nine hundred black doctorates earned, and that figure has decreased each year. Another significant fact is that of those nine hundred, 50 percent are in the field of education while in the liberal arts and sciences the percentages are alarmingly lower. When you add to this the fact that most graduating Ph.D.'s opt for business or industry rather than the less lucrative teaching positions, there just are very few candidates around. Another factor to be considered is that these graduates generally apply to the larger colleges and universities in other areas of the country or to primarily black colleges.

King went on to explain the hiring process for faculty. In seeking applicants for either a new or an existing position, the department faculty and the Dean agree on the nature of the position, and the qualifications they must look for, and then they advertise. The policy has been to advertise in publications which reach the specific discipline when possible. In instances where the position does not have a disciplinary publication, advertisements are placed in several nationally circulated educational journals. Millsaps makes every effort to reach the widest possible audience, but seldom advertises in minority-oriented publications because past results have not shown this to be an effective method. King said, "Anyone who is likely to want to come to Millsaps will read the ad in the publications we use."

The applications they receive are then reviewed, and several are chosen for further consideration. From these a candidate is decided upon and offered the position. Several factors are taken into account when examining applications: Is there likely to be a cultural difference, and if so, is the candidate sufficiently knowledgeable of American culture to be able to relate to the students? Does the candidate have an adequate knowledge of the language?

Ms. Carolyn Thompson, instructor in the Else School of Management and Coordinator of Minority Student affairs, sees the question as, "In spite of the circumstances, what can we do to increase the number of blacks in faculty and staff positions? We cannot simply throw up our hands and say we have tried." Dr. Jeanne Forsythe, chair of the Department of Education, expressed the view that "the college has to take every opportunity to involve itself in efforts to attract more minorities". Another faculty member commented, "If I were a black Ph.D. in another area of the country, the north, or California, for instance, and I saw an ad for a faculty position at a small, primarily white college in Mississippi, I doubt seriously that I would even apply". Does Millsaps have the reputation of being an elitist, white college? If so, what can be done to change this image?

Millsaps is the recipient of two grants which were designed specifically to interest minorities in seeking higher education in the liberal arts and the sciences. The Ford Fellowship Grant has had at least one black student each year, and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute Grant offers scholarships and financial aid to high school and college students who are interested in the sciences. Students can apply for stipends to help with research, and funds are available to help write research grants. Currently there are three Millsaps minority students who have received scholarships to pursue an education in a science discipline. These and other efforts on the part of Millsaps and other colleges and universities may be the hope for the future, but what about the present?

Millsaps faculty, including non-teaching library faculty, is currently 71 percent white male, 23 percent white female, 3 percent black male and 3 percent oriental/asian. This is some improvement in the area of white female faculty over the percentages ten years ago. The 1979-80 composition was 85 percent white male, 8 percent white female, 5 percent black female and 2 percent asian male. The actual number of black females is the same this year as it was ten years ago.

Several ideas have been proposed. For example, "sharing" a minority professor with Tougaloo on a half-time basis and hiring blacks as adjunct professors in their areas of special expertise, which would compensate for the lack of a doctorate. These ideas would announce to the students and to the outside world that Millsaps is not an all-white, elitist college, but one which offers quality education and employment to people of all races, genders and cultures.

Janet Caldwell in "The Need for 'Anti-Racism' Education" in Education Week (Oct 20, 1989) points out the increasing incidents of racial confrontations in our schools, beginning with the elementary grades and continuing through college. Anti-racism can only be counteracted effectively by educating students to respect other cultures and ethnicities. Classroom studies and guest lecturers can do much to enlighten, but unless there is a real diversity in the system itself there remains the threat of racist behavior and the implication that it is all right to harbor racist attitudes.

Red Beans & Rice Festival serves hot food, cool music

JACKSON, MS. If you're looking for a really good time--all the good food, good music and good fun you can stand--you don't want to miss the 3rd International Red Beans & Rice Festival on Saturday, Oct. 28, at One Jackson Place in the heart of downtown Jackson.

Admission is $5 at the gate, $2 for children age 12 and under. All proceeds will benefit the UMC Children's Hospital--the state's only hospital for children--at the University of Mississippi Medical Center. Advanced tickets are $3 for adults and $1 for children, available at BeBop Record Shop and the UMC Departments of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs.

"This has fast become one of the hottest events in the Southeast," said John Broderick, member of the festival's executive planning committee. "We've had calls from people all over wanting to know more about the festival and how to get there. If you can make it to Jackson, all you have to do is follow your nose--the aroma is definitely irresistible."

The festival will kick off at 8, Saturday morning and continue until 8 that night, with the nation's only known red beans and rice cookoff. Some of Mississippi's finest cooks will be competing for the $1,000 grand prize for the world's best beans. Fees are $50 for individual competitors, $75 for commercial entries, and $100 for corporate contestants. Total prize money for individual, commercial and corporate winners is $3,550.

The price of admission will give festival goers access to all the FREE samples of contestants' recipes they can hold. And to make sure there is plenty for all, more red beans and rice will be served free in the concessions area.

And that's not all. National and regional musicians will dish out a smorgasbord of tunes beginning at 11 a.m. Delbert McClinton from Austin, Tex., will headline this year's musical event. Other performers are regional favorites The Bluz Boys, Reba and the Portables from Memphis, Tenn., Cajun rockers File' and 60s classic rock ensemble The Reminders.

Children's activities throughout the day will include kiddie rides, pony rides, games, face painting, and more.

"The scope of this year's Red Beans & Rice Festival has been significantly expanded," said Jim Burwell, another of the festival organizers. "With two successful years behind us in raising money for the Mississippi Children's Cancer Clinic, now under construction at the Medical Center, we felt that this time's the charm. So, we planned a bigger and better event as the next logical step in the festival's evolution as a major family-oriented happening in the South".

Bryan Foods and Bush's Canned Foods are major sponsors for the event. Co-sponsors are Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Southern Beverage Co., Mahatma Rice and the City of Jackson.

"This year's festival is definitely going to be the best ever, come rain or shine," said Fred Neil Guenther, committee member. It's a family event with something for everyone--a celebration of Mississippi's heritage of good food and good music."

"But most of all, " added Burwell, "it's a celebration for our children--and the biggest red beans and rice competition on the planet."

For information on contestant registration, advance tickets of festival details, call the Beanline, (601) 948-BEAN.

Homecoming from pg. 6

Complex and Olin Hall are also on their agenda, as is the picnic lunch beginning at 11:30. To be able to serve these receptions efficiently, they must have tables set and have an estimate of the number of people to expect. Floral arrangements will be moved as needed to provide a finishing touch to stage settings and food tables. The choice of flowers and where they are to go are important.

It was decided that the tents for the alumni would be set up Saturday morning before 9 a.m. Afterwards, Maintenance will take them down and store them until the rental company returns on Monday morning. Maintenance will also deliver tables to Olin Hall so Housekeeping can change the set-up of a classroom. They will have it back in its usual order for Monday morning classes.

Obviously, all these things take careful planning and cooperation from everybody. Those attending the events will not notice the details unless something is wrong. And that is just as is should be. Everything flows together, as if it has just "happened naturally".

Eyes on the Prize

Part V
Wednesday, Oct. 11
Part VI
Thursday, Oct. 12

Let's git nekkid!

By Edward Schneider
Editor

Why do people make fun of the way some of us suthiners tawk? You see, just 'cause we don't tawk like some dim nawtheners don't mean we're ignert. We are just more colorful. You see, the suthin dialect is much more flexible than the other derivatives of English one might hear. Take, for example, the word "N-a-k-e-d," which of course means an absence of clothes. However, down here in the South, we can also use the word "nekkid," which means that a person does not have any clothes on and is up to something. For example, "we all come into the world naked," means one thing but "let's all get nekkid and jump into a pile" means something else all together.

Here are some other particularly suthin words one might like to know:

Ar: Possessive pronoun. "How do you like ar belltower?"

Bout: about. "How bout dim Dawgs?" (The Georgia variety, of course).

Clone: perfume. "That woman got too much clone on. She must be one of the big city types from Etlanta."

Daints: A more or less formal event in which members of the opposite sex hold each other and move rhythmically to the sound of music. "You wanna go to the daints with me Saturday night, Wilma Sue?"

Everthang: Everything "Don't you do that, you gonna mess up everythang I was doing."

Fetchin': Attractive. "Betty Sue Ellen, you're a mighty fetchin' woman; you wanna daints?"

Gummit: Government. "I don't think the dang gummit knows what the heck it is doing."

Hush yo' mouth: An expression of pleased embarrassment, as when a Suthin female is paid an extravagant complement "Honey, you're 'bout the sweetest, best-lookin' woman this side of the Missipy." "Now hush yo' mouth, Ed-Earl."

Ignert: Ignorant. "Ah've figgered out what's wrong with the damn Gummit (Government). Most of 'em are just plain ignert."

Jewant: Do you want. "Jewant to go over to CS's and start a fight?"

Kerosene cat in hell with gasoline drawers on: A colorful Suthin expression used as an evaluation of someone's ability to accomplish something. "That damnyankee Dukakais didn't have no more chance than a kerosene cat in hell with gasoline drawers down cheer (here) in Missippi."

Lar: One who tells untruths. "Not all politicians are lars. It's just that a lot of lars get into politics."

Make out: Yes, it means that in the South too, but it also means finish your meal. "You chirren (children) hadn't had nearly enough to eat. Make out your supper."

Nawth: Any part of the country outside the South -- Midwest, California or wherever. If it's not South, it's Nawth. "People from up Nawth sure do tawk (talk) funny."

Onliest: The only one. "That's the ownliest one Ah've got left."

Purtiest: The most pretty. "Hush yo' mouth, am I really the purtiest girl in town?"

Quar: An organized choral group, usually connected with a church or school. "Did you hear the news? The preacher left his wife and run off with the quar director."

Ranch: A tool used to loosen or tighten nuts and bolts. "Hand me that ranch, Homer."

Shoodn'toughtoo: Shouldn't ought to. "You shoodn'toghtoo do that. Mama will have your hide if she finds out."

Troll: State trooper. "Ah got stopped by the highway troll on I-55."

Usta: Used to. "Ah usta know him he was just knee high to a grass hopper."

Wahn: Wine. "Ah don't hanker to (like) that there French wahn."

Y'all: You all. "Yankees find it real uhmewzin to tawk to us suthiners, but boy dey is ignert, they invariably try to imitate us and call one person 'y'all.' Any suthin six-year old knows 'y'all' is plural and means 'all of you.'"

Zat: Is that or that is. "Ah hope zat is enough suthin for yew 'cause zat is all for today. By duh way, no one has no bidness making fun of the way we tawk, zat clear?"

Gurus play Ole Miss

UNIVERSITY, Miss. The Hoodoo Gurus, an Australian band that has become popular on the college circuit, will perform in a free public concert at the University of Mississippi on Tuesday, Oct. 17.

The 8 p.m. program in The Grove is being sponsored by the Ole Miss Student Programming Board.

The Gurus' current LP "Magnum Cum Louder" has topped the Billboard college chart several times in recent weeks.

THE PURPLE & WHITE

OUTLOOK

COMMENTARY AND OPINION

Editorial

Increasing black enrollment at Millsaps:
A goal long past due

"Why do black students within the Millsaps community feel a sense of isolation?"

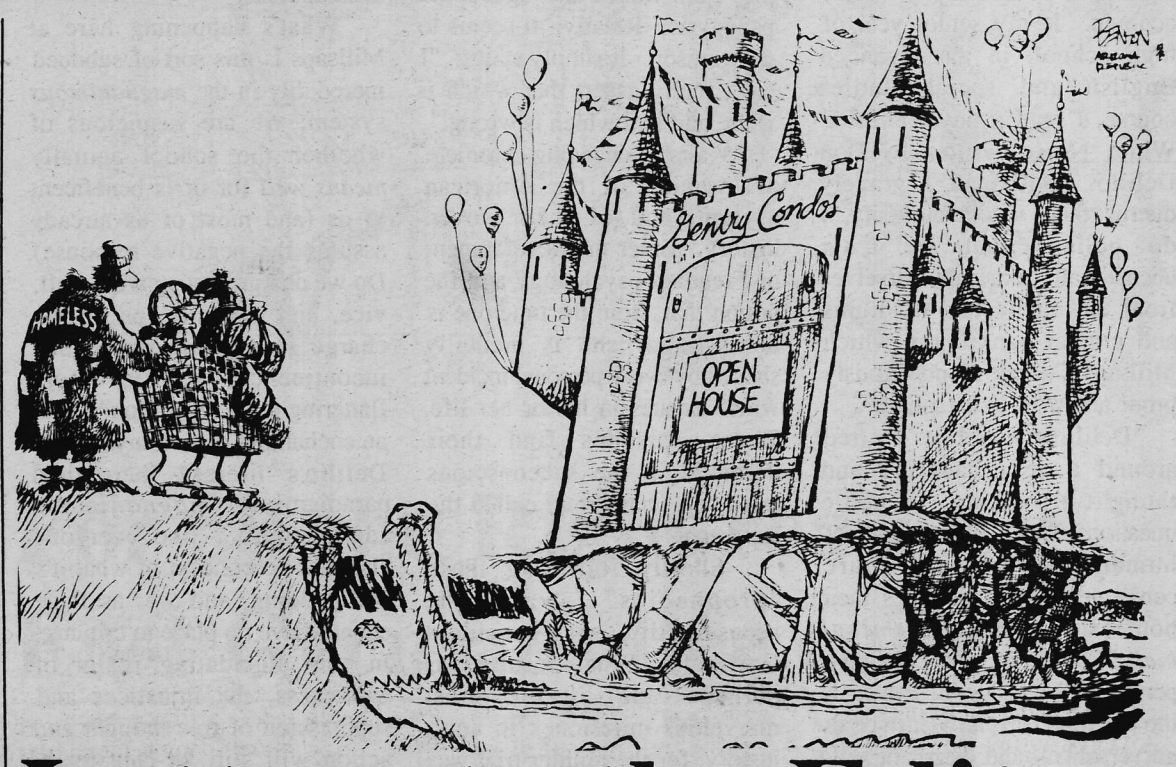
A discussion was held by members of the faculty and black students concerning "areas of academics, recruitment, and social aspects..."

The above was written eleven years ago in the February 15, 1978 edition of **The Purple and White**. It could very well have been written today. The problems of over a decade are the problems of today. Have we made any substantial progress in these areas? If so the gains are few. Why has Millsaps not more progress in this area?

Let's face it. Black enrollment at Millsaps is abysmally low! This is no new revelation; but rather a lingering problem. For years now the problem has been bantered back and forth with little positive change, if any at all. Why? Is it because we are not determined to recruit more blacks to attend Millsaps? Are we merely giving lip service to the problem without really trying to do something to increase enrollment of black students at Millsaps? It certainly appears that way! We do have a Coordinator of Minority Affairs. The question is will she have any blacks to coordinate in the near future. Of this year's freshmen class, only ten are black. That is deplorable! Well, now is the time to start doing something! Let's start today. Today is as good as any to begin our journey out of this morass of tacit racism that exists at Millsaps.

If as a student body we truly believe that we must increase minority enrollment and participation at Millsaps, then we must act on these convictions! Are we willing to insist that a comprehensive program be implemented to recruit black students? We must be willing to confront the administration if that is what it takes. Sometimes one has to be raise hell in order to achieve a just goal. Is the Millsaps student body willing to stand up for what is right?

We can start today. The SBA Senate meets tonight. Let your representative know how you feel. The SBA can pass a resolution tonight calling for stepped up efforts in black recruitment of students and faculty members. Dr. Forsythe has a brilliant idea in suggesting Millsaps share black faculty with Tougaloo. Let's raise the issue! Let's take the initiative. The Board of Trustees has committee meetings this week. The SBA officers should take the case for intensified recruitment of black students to them. We the students can make a difference! The question is are we willing to put forth the effort to make that difference?



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

At President Harmon's first campus-wide open-meeting, he and I engaged in an exchange about faculty salaries. Your story correctly reported that I asked him how Millsaps could compete for scarce faculty in the future since our salaries, on average, were lower than those at three state schools and lower than most of those at colleges we compare ourselves with. You report he replied that he dealt with percentages, not averages.

I do not recall the specifics of that response - it seems mysterious to me. No matter - since Millsaps salaries are lower, it will be very difficult to recruit quality replacement faculty without offering higher salaries than the department members were getting. Also, if only entry level faculty are competitively recruited, then their salaries will be too close to those of faculty already here, and upwards adjustments will have to be made. This has been done in the past.

Finally, I challenged President Harmon's conclusion that Millsaps is competitive by pointing out to him that Prof. Gallien's case contradicted his argument. Former Asst. Prof. Gallien has authorized me to give the following information. Last year (his second here), he was being paid $23,000. He was one of three candidates for the chair at Davidson, which paid $44,000 (11 months). He was considered by Transylvania, and took the post at $32,000. (That is about $7,500 more than he would likely have received here for this year.)

President Harmon said that Transylvania bought him. Even if that is true, that is precisely the point! In times of scarcity, "buyers" will pay whatever it takes. Millsaps shows no sign of readiness for the coming "price war". Indeed, there was not a single effort by the Dean or the President to give a few thousand dollars salary increase, indeed, not even a word of encouragement, to entice Prof. Gallien to stay.

Thus Millsaps loses a promising young faculty member because we are not competitive. And with these same attitudes controlling the way faculty salaries are set, we will soon be unable to attract the best and the brightest as we once did.

John Quincy Adams
Assoc. Prof. of Political Science

To the Editor:

What is the family? Who knows? Who cares? The General Welfare, the welfare of upper-middle class white males. The Creators of morality, the dominant white males who blame the problems of society on anyone but themselves. The perpetuation of blatant sexism, alienation, oppression, stratification. America today. America yesterday. America forever. (But not if we can help it.)

The breakdown of the family unit (the beloved core of society) seems to be the topic of the 80's. Drug problems, welfare, abortion, etc. They're all because of the breakdown of the family. Right? That's cow dung!

Women in the workforce are NOT "get-rich schemers" (PW, p. 13, Oct. 2). I have never heard of a man being called a get-rich schemer for going to work. What is wrong with attempting to generate wealth for your family? Does this not help to alleviate the problem spoke of in last week's article "The Family: The Right Direction" which stated, "Programs such as AFDC, W.I.C., etc. create and perpetuate dependency, low self-esteem, and loss of responsibility" (PW, p. 13, Oct. 2).

I think this contradiction unveils problems at the heart of this changing family unit. Men have never considered themselves responsible in the family; only responsible for. Raising children, they would say, is women's responsibility. So

See **Family** pg. 12

Membership has its privileges

By Ross Nowels
"The Hat"
Columnist

My Ethics class recently inspired me to reflect on a significant portion of my literary acumen. In my senior year of high school, in an advanced English and social studies course, I read a novel entitled White Noise, written by Don Delillo. Although I gravely distrust that I invoke curiosity, I do believe that we *can* occasionally extricate ourselves from the intellectual doldrums and cranial bankruptcy which Millsaps College is notoriously prone and wont to actualize.

Delillo's novel is centred around a very haunting and thought-provoking thematic question: What if the actions of human beings are pure consequences of their genes, their homeostasis, their *chemical make-up*? The contemporary pending discussion in Ethics is the question of relativism versus universalism, and the scant self-professed "relativists" in the class were having difficulty defending themselves.

Relativism presumes that their are no objective moral values or truths, and it is a very modest philosophy. But it is arduous to defend effectively when faced with "words so fiery and persuasive" from the mouths of abounding universalists, and the utterly logical arguments they present. If relativism is defended with a purpose, that purpose will almost certainly fall into universalist values, unless it is the facile "I don't know why; I just have a feeling" argument, or the "I am what I am" egocentric panegyric. Relativism seems to defy reason. It simply states: "I can't really assert that which is right, and that which is wrong."

ETV airs an engaging chronicle of insanity, of the American asylum, and of their woven history. Enter the development of Freudian psychology and the notion that, from the time one is born, he or she is mentally shaped by every personal incident which ensues in his or her life. These episodes find their domicile in the subconscious mind, or what Freud called the *superego*.

Shortly following these "prophecies" was the assassination of President Garfield. What resulted is perhaps one of the most marvelous milestones in court history, for the murder trial was the first to involve the plea of insanity. Although the bright defense attorney was flawless, the jury unanimously found the assassin guilty, sure that he was fully aware of his actions. At the gallows, he was promptly executed.

Was this decision in the best interest of the community? In one sense, it was indeed, for it was issued for the protection of the community. But no thought was given to a circumstance in which the community's moral posture becomes severely misshapen. And, heaven forbid should *government* be unscrupulous!

What's happening here at Millsaps is this sort of subdued incredulity in the *magnanimous* system; we are suspicious of whether the school actually *means well* for or is beneficent to us (and most of us already assume the negative response). Do we charge system with graft, vice, and callosity, or do we charge it with ignorance and incontinence, qualities more flattering to its reputation? It is an enchanting dichotomy. Under Delillo's literary theoretical paradigm the *magnanimous* administration, like everyone else, has no concept of what it's really doing, and we, as their equals, have no place to criticize. In this elucidating realm of awareness, the injustices and suppression of free thought and action will still be caustically scorned, but won't have their "facile scapegoats" of the *magnanimous* Administration, the *magnanimous* Board of Trustees, and, above all, the *magnanimous and courageous* Officer Hitt. Their so-called *wrongdoings* dissolve into blatant examples of

See **Privileges** pg. 13

Save the Rain forests

Contributed by
John Montgomery

Imagine going to a place where, within five minutes of casually looking around, you can discover a new animal or plant species. Yes, places like this still do exist, but the question is for how long. Many scientists have pondered this point. Most say that these places will be gone within this century. These places that I speak of are our tropical rain forests. The 1978 UN State of Knowledge report predicted that all accessible rainforests will be lost by the year 2000.

The reasons we are losing these forests are many, but all are inspired by man. Rain forests do not destroy themselves; for they have been around for millions of years. We cut down rain forests for wood and paper products, cattle raising, farming, etc.

Fact: Once you cut down or burn rain forest, there is no replacing it.

The thin layer of fertile soil on which it rests is ruined. Many American corporations have turned to the rain forests for cheaper production of their products. McDonald's is wiping out rain forests in South America at an alarming rate. Why? Because it is a little cheaper to raise cattle in this area.

Fact: Despite the small land area they cover, rain forests are home to about half of the five to ten million plant and animal species on the globe. Rain forests support 90,000 of the 250,000 identified plant species. Scientists estimate that there are at least 30,000 as yet undiscovered plants, most of which are rain forests species.

The threat of rain forest destruction is very new. Man has lived with the rain forest for all of his existence. The widespread destruction of it has occurred for less than one hundred years. Like most threats to our environment, it is a by-product of the industrial age. This golden age of capitalism is marked by using modern technology to get the most out of our available natural resources. Why must it be this way? We shouldn't have to destroy our world to civilize it.

Fact: Rain forests cover 2% of the earth's surface, or 7% of the land mass. They originally covered at least twice that area.

I am currently involved with a rain forest action group in Jackson. This group is a division of the Rainforest Action Network, a national network that is working to end rain forest destruction. My intentions are to bring this group to Millsaps. If you have any questions or comments, you can reach me through computer mail (MONTGOME_JH).

*There will be a R.A.N. benefit concert at Hal and Mal's on October 24.

Family from pg.11

from the beginning men have deserted the family to join the workforce. Notice though, they are not considered "profit enthusiasts." (PW, p. 13, Oct. 2).

What responsibility do men have in this breakdown of the family? Why, if men see a problem do they not attempt to work to fix it? Why do males blame working women for societal problems? And what good would going back to the model "Happy Days" family of the 1950's do?

Changing times. Stagnant upper middle class white male values. Possibilities for change? Rich white males tremble as the alienated claim responsibility for their own lives. Change for the better. Can equality and equal opportunity for autonomy be progress? Tremble on stagnant white male. Crumble supremacist ideology. Women are people. Children are people. Society should be made up of humans. Human worth. Equal worth. Change on, change on.

J.T. Dennis, H.K. Tumu, J.T. McLaurin, J.C. Pritchard, G.S. Guedry, & M. Meredith

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on two recent and perfect examples of the way women are made scapegoats for problems we as a culture either won't face, or do not know how to face. This scapegoat mechanism is in excellent form in the Outlook cartoon showing Mom nattering mindlessly about economic need and personal choice while the latch-key existence of her abandoned daughter ends in teenage pregnancy. More subtle, but still blinded by its lack of a critical historical perspective is Jeff Bruni's slippery and rather vacuous "The Family: The Right Direction."

Mr. Bruni begins by attempting to elevate "the family" to the status of the sacred. It is an institution that, in his words, should function as "the microcosm of the state." This view has recently become the "most favored notion" of the right-wing rubber chicken circuit, and its truth is not often questioned even by the opposition. It is followed quickly by the assertion that welfare programs which have saved, conservatively, millions of poor women and children from complete destitution are actually a cause of familial and social decay. To announce this as uncontested fact and ignore, for example, the rate of black male unemployment, the shrinkage of the middle-class generally, the paucity of well paying blue collar jobs, and the gutting, through eight years of the "actor president," of job training programs is to be guilty of a triviality of moral awareness that borders on the criminal.

Mr. Bruni's central concern, however, is "the holy family." I would remind him that much of the theoretical justification for the creation of our liberal-democratic-capitalist culture is based on the argument that the family should not be the "microcosm of the state." This argument is central to John Locke and his polemic with the patriarchal Sir Robert Filmer. Consider for instance, that families are neither consensual, egalitarian nor democratic: their economic base, requiring the separate spheres of home and work, too often deprives women of the material prerequisites for human autonomy. This does not strike me as an appropriate model of a free people in a free state. It so happens that I agree that "mothers have never been considered workers." But the reason is precisely the capitalistic distinction between productive and nonproductive labor so beloved of Republicans. Women are increasingly unwilling to provide serf labor for the General i.e. (male) Welfare, and the system now quakes in fear and loathing at the prospect of the bill coming due.

Why am I saying this? What I want to do is to deny Mr. Bruni's premise, and claim that the dream of a liberal democracy is exactly the opposite of Charles Eliot's vision of the family deified. Instead, it is the dream of a society whose material and political base is both broad enough and equitable enough that individuals really do have options for meaningful self-creation in pleasure, health and dignity. This can be pursued without selfishness or sterility. What is important is that the model of human relations can shift from one of continual hierarchy and domination, to one which recognizes for each the right to an equitable share of material life as well as a moral right to a personal pursuit of whatever constitutes ones personal slant on the sublime. Families, however designed, are valuable only as they are able to further this democratic vision. I would propose that traditional families, for the most part do this job very poorly; and therefore it is time to think about more pluralistic ways of providing for the nurturance of children, - especially for ways

See **Scapegoats** pg. 14

The view from the other side of the Belltower

By Howard Bavender
Columnist

When John Lennon of the Beatles died, a whole generation appeared to go public with its mourning. They are the generation making up the "younger dudes" of today's Millsaps faculty.

True, I did not exactly relate to John Lennon but I understood where he was coming from. He was the voice of a generation; his songs sang their hopes and dreams and their despairs.

* * *

"Give me the making of the songs of a nation and I care not who makes the laws."

A student looking at the clipping on a bulletin board about Irving Berlin's death exclaimed, "Gee, I didn't even know he was still alive."

In a barber shop, of all places, the talk was of Irving Berlin, not the upcoming football game between the "Hogs" and the "Rebels." "Did you know," somebody said, "he wrote 'White Christmas' *and he was a Jew*?". The tone of the conversation was appropriate to the loss of a friend. His time had come and you loved him for what he had given your life. You knew that somehow your life and, in Irving Berlin's case, the lives of all of us, in ways spanning generations, had been made richer by his gifts of the "songs of a nation", songs so personal to every one of us.

It was Friday morning, my Theory class was over, I was finishing breakfast in the cafeteria and Seth Holliday was seated across from me. Seth asked what I was going to do for the rest of the day. "Hang out," was my facetious answer. "Why don't you come and listen to some 'heavy metal' with me?" was Seth's equally facetious response. Late that afternoon, Irving Berlin died at 101 in New York. Those Berlin songs are the bridge between Seth and me, the bridge that will link all generations so long as America is on the map.

If you have not yet romanced to "Always," take it from me, your turn is coming.

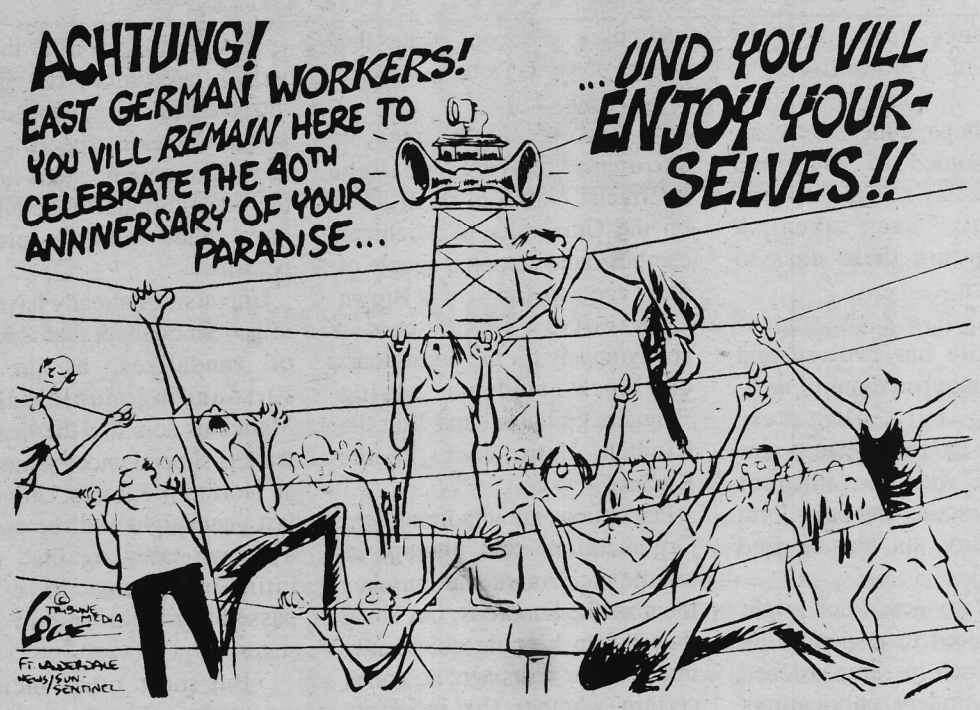
Sooner of later you will find yourself sprucing up for a heavy date and humming "Top Hat."

"Blue Skies" will speak to those sad/sweet days as your college years hurry away out by the reservoir. And "What'll I do?" will handle the heart ache of a breakup of a romance.

There isn't an American alive, alone and far away on some distant shore, who won't feel a rush of homesickness hearing "Alexander's Ragtime Band" as he hides away in some little bistro.

Can we ever forget that "God Bless America" brought us together with a lump in our

See **Belltower** pg. 14



For all the Right reasons: East Germans flee country

By Jeff Bruni
Columnist

Berliner Illustrirte stated in the early 1960's that the refugees fleeing from EAST Germany were "...people who vote with their feet." If this is so, then just last week there was a landslide victory against Communist Germany when 11,000 or so refugees left their country. Since most East German people favor Mikhail Gorbachev's Glasnost and Perestroika, they do not agree with East German leader Erich Honecker's approach to not support these reforms. For the last twelve weeks, hundreds of East Germans have occupied the West German embassy in Prague and also the one in Warsaw. With the sense of democratization and reformism in the air among the Communist countries, the East Germans rightfully want their fair share. Honecker and other communist conservatives, though, do not want to give in to the "chaosis" of Perestroika. Therefore, these dissatisfied and enlightened East Germans are leaving just like many Democrats, especially the Southern ones. The East Germans, though, have been seeking permanent "vacationing" spots in West Germany, the "Florida" of Europe these days.

After Hungary opened its borders with Austria, East Germany and Czechoslovakia sought to cage their people within communist boundaries by essentially allowing East Germans free travel only to Czechoslovakia. East German Foreign Minister Oskar Fischer and Honecker were largely influenced by West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher last week in seeing the only alternative to social and ultimate political disaster. Their effort to "save face" was realistically the overall compelling force that made the East German officials decide to allow the 11,000 East Germans to leave. By the way, East Germany celebrated its 40th Anniversary October 7th -- any correlation here?

The loosening of reins on the immigration situation in East Germany, however, may have caused a run away stagecoach. The overconfidence of East German leaders concerning their standard of living - the best in the Soviet bloc - has led them to feel that Gorbachev's reforms are not needed. Their economy has since had problems, but still the fear of change to the conservative communist leaders is enormous and deep-seated. The scare of loss of control and loss of power haunts them. They have only to look East across their border to see the problems with Glasnost and Perestroika to confirm their fears.

Inevitably, the East German communists will have to face reality. Once the cork of vintage democratization has been popped it is hard to stop the explosion. Gorbachev is starting to realize this now in the Soviet Union as evidenced by his recent failed attempts to ban strikes this past year.

How long East Germany will remain "immune" to democratization is not known--how long Perestroika will survive is undeterminable as well. It can be easily seen, though, that this time the communist leaders in East Germany can not control the "vote" of their people.

Take action NOW!

By Beth Spencer
Columnist

Take action NOW. Learn everything you can about our environment and what's happening to it today. Why? There is a serious concern that our generation must face -- tropical rain forest destruction. More and more we see the disturbing headlines everywhere ... in the newspapers television and in music of today's concerned entertainers. The Earth's ozone layer is experiencing irreversible damage through carbon emissions that result from rapid deforestation.

The cutting and burning of tropical forest is rampant in the third world countries where the clearing of trees is necessary for survival. The "hot spots" for deforestation are located in Central and South America, particularly in Brazil. At the rate of two acres per second plant life disappears from the Earth. What's done with the land then? Farmers and cattle ranchers move onto the land to plant crops and raise cattle. The soil that supports crops and cattle grazing is only productive for (at most) four to five years. After that they simply move on to cut more rain forest for more pastures for more cattle for more beef. Who buys this, you might ask. Well, we do. As a matter of fact 138 million pounds of beef were imported from Central America last year. The next time you eat a hamburger, consider where the beef is coming from.

See **Action** pg. 14

Privileges from pg. 12

philosophical misguidance, and downright outmoded figments.

What can we expect from these capricious specimen but arbitrary, random, unpredictable and *laudable* actions? We all must consider the possibility that the *magnanimous* administration and its *magnanimous* cohorts don't really know what they're doing. In this light, one can clearly see that they're not so bad after all; they are just as human as we are. And perhaps we should set sights on one day securing for ourselves their thrones of aristocratic dervishes, academic negligence, and intellectual void, because, as relativism relinquishes all of us from blame, it also gives us the prerequisites of administrative duty.

Delillo's model could *overestimate* our patrons. So what? *Membership has its privileges.*

OUTLOOK

Colleges should educate, not censor

By Clarence Page
Syndicated Columnist

The college student activism that blossomed 25 years ago with Berkeley's "free speech movement" has taken a disturbing turn these days to stifle speech.

Much of today's student political life has evolved and splintered into battalions of well-meaning but ultimately destructive thought police, a new movement with the apparent goal of repressing any other form of expression its leaders find unacceptable.

Whereas my generation might have preferred to respond with protests, teach-ins, impassioned essays in student publications and other expressions of solidarity between whites and "people of color" (today's chic phrase for nonwhites), many of our offspring have elected to turn as well to another route: the heavy hand of government and student-conduct codes.

As a Stanford student government leader explained, "What we are proposing is not completely in line with the First Amendment ... (but) I'm not sure it should be. We ... are trying to set a standard different from what society at large is trying to accomplish."

A Stanford law professor agreed. "Racial epithets and sexually haranguing speech silences rather than furthers discussion," he declared.

What a dismaying turn from the students who tried in the 1960s to breathe fresh life into the nation's stodgy Eisenhower-era sensibilities.

I am talking, of course, about my generation, the Selma/Berkeley/Woodstock generation, and its eagerness to stretch the boundaries of constitutional freedom, particularly when it came to such weighty issues as the draft, coed visitation and beer on campus.

It is the perceived explosion of racist and sexist incidents on campuses in recent years that brings out today's new wave of thought police.

The incidents vary in seriousness from outright interracial brawls to racist jokes on the University of Michigan campus radio station a couple of years ago and, last year at Brown University, signs posted anonymously on the dorm doors of black students saying "Niggers go home" and "Put the Kitchen Help Back in the Kitchen."

Perceptions are important here. Organizations that attempt to count such incidents number them in the hundreds, but since they began keeping count only three or four years ago, no one is certain whether the incidents have increased or our awareness has.

With that in mind, there is a right way and a wrong way to respond, and too many campuses are taking the wrong route: censorship.

Besides Stanford, the University of Wisconsin, among others, passed and "antidiscrimination" revision of its code to ban "certain types of expressive behavior ... intended to demean and to create a hostile environment for education."

Tufts University created three levels of "allowable speech," gerrymandering free speech to permit it in public areas and campus publications but not in classrooms, dining halls and libraries unless it is relevant to classroom discussions, and not at all in dormitories. The dormitory no-speech zone was defended by authorities, in true Orwellian fashion, as a protection of dormitory residents' right of "privacy."

Right. And down is up, right is left, and Roseanne Barr is a skinny person.

As a person of color (African-American, to be precise), I find the reported incidents of racism and sexism on campus to be appalling. But I also resent the notion that minorities need special protection from the real-world attitudes for which universities are supposed to be preparing them, especially when such "protection" steps all over the constitutional freedoms that have made minority progress possible.

Universities already have laws to govern conduct that is violent or vandalizes, as do their surrounding municipalities. Malicious acts like the neo-Nazi leaflets slipped under some doors at Northern Illinois University last year might well be covered by new laws against racial intimidation that have been passed by Illinois and other states.

But most other incidents reported so far show a racial ignorance that cannot be written away by lawmakers' pens. It is an ignorance born of the racial segregation and isolation in which most blacks and whites still live. Even if you could protect students from such societal realities, you shouldn't want to. Such protection ultimately would hinder their ability to function in the world beyond ivy-covered campuses.

Contrary to what the Stanford professor said, it is not racist and sexist speech that silences discussion, it is reckless efforts to squelch it that silences fruitful attempts at establishing dialogue between races and genders.

Colleges should respond by doing what colleges do best: educating, not censoring. The right to express views peacefully should not be infringed upon, even when others find those views repugnant.

The best cure for ignorance is free inquiry, open discussion and the spirited debate that colleges and universities are supposed to provide. The truth eventually will come out and, as the Bible says, make you free.

That's why "free speech" sounded good to us in the '60s. It still sounds good to me.

Action from pg. 13

Aside from exploiting the rain forest for profit, the consequences ultimately come back to man. The rain forest biome contains fifty percent of all animal, plant, and insect species and produce an incredible amount of oxygen for the Earth. We are very dependent upon these plants and animals through the ecological food chain which all organisms play a part. Statistics show that every day in these rain forests are species that are becoming either endangered or extinct, not including those undiscovered species of the biome. With the methods of modern machinery clearing the land there is little or no chance for the forests to recover.

Every year over 36,000 square miles are slashed and burned, equivalent to a quarter of the state of California. The fires eat into the ozone layer with smoke containing carbon dioxide thus also fueling the greenhouse effect. Ecological absence of rain forest is expected in the next 50 years or sooner, if deforestation is continued at the present rate.

The Earth has developed into a very complex and delicate system that cannot withstand the harsh abuse that has come with our industrial age. Man's desire for control of the earth (i.e. industry, resources, etc.) is making nature its enemy unnecessarily. The rain forests have been in development for many centuries: It is insane to destroy them for short-term profits.

There are several ways to become educated and involved with this and other issues. At Millsaps, the Environmental Issues Task Force meets frequently to discuss ways to deal with today's concerns. The organization Creating Our Future has published a free manual for World Rain Forest Week in October, (which is the 21st - 29th) that explains several ways to help with the rain forest problem. You can write: Creating Our Future; 398 N. Ferndale; Mill Valley, CA 94941. Also, the Rain Forest Action Network and the Basic Foundation have a re-planting program in Costa Rica. To find out about this project write: The Basic Foundation; P.O. Box 47012; St. Petersburg, FL 33743. Whatever you can do to help this concern will be a vital contribution. Don't wait until tomorrow ... take action NOW.

Scapegoats from pg. 12

which do not exploit and entrap the bodies and selves of women. I see no reason to require that women do the bulk of this nurturant work.

American conservatism is ultimately a very neurotic word beast. On the one hand it is such an incoherent rabble of contradictions, repressions and ahistorical sleight-of-hand tricks, that for the most part it is incapable of noticing that what it hates and fears most (rampant secular individualism) is the result of its own origins; at the same time, however, its self-generated scapegoats -- socialists, blacks, gays, and that eternal satanic force of the fetid right wing mind -- the liberated woman. If Mr. Bruni really wishes to preserve what he sees as our faltering institutions then I suggest he find a nice overworked professional woman looking for one of those havens in a heartless world; get her to propose marriage; take off his own shoes and socks; adopt some "problem children" languishing in our institutions; and then settle down to the sacred duties of a bourgeois house-husband. If not I propose he drop the pious routine about families and get off his sisters' backs.

Dennis McGucken
English

Belltower from pg. 13

throat back in the Sixties and Seventies when the country seemed to fall apart?

The Berlin songs, simple, straightforward, are and always will be the heart and soul of America.

* * *

Robert Penn Warren was someone else whose genius brought a particular luminous quality to American culture.

His obituaries called him the last of the great American poets. It is not that there are not others out there; they haven't yet made it into the pantheon of the greats along with Marianne Moore, Wallace Stevens, Robert Lowell, and others.

Warren's greatest novel, *All the King's Men*, was about the South. "Willie Stark" was often identified with Huey Long and Louisiana. Willie easily could be any Southern politician who ever lived but he is by no means peculiar to the South. *All the King's Men* was the struggle of American politics to fulfill the nation's dream of democratic government in freedom. Must Willie be where we end up?

"Jack Burden" is the character who narrated *All the King's Men*. At the end, he sums up what we recognize as Warren's view of where our politics is trying to go.

"(T)he only way for God to create, truly create man was to make him separate from God Himself, and to be separate from God is to be sinful. The creation of evil is therefore the index of God's glory and His power. That had to be so that the creation of good might be the index of man's glory and power. But by God's help. By His help and is His wisdom."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters must be signed and should be shorter than 350 words. Editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submission. Correspondences should be sent to P.O. Box 150487. The deadline for all submissions is Wednesday at 6:00 P.M.

THE PURPLE & WHITE

SPORTS SCENE

Warwick Alley makes a save against Christian Brothers College in 3-0 loss

Womens soccer splits two at home

By Cass White
Staff Reporter

This weekend, the women's varsity soccer team had a home split. On Friday, the Lady Majors lost to Emory, but they came back on Sunday to defeat Rhodes.

In the game against Emory, the women lost 2 to 1 making Emory's record 11-1 and causing Millsaps to fall to 3-4. The one goal was made by Melissa Storm and assisted by Anna Harvel. Coach George Gober stated, "We are getting great senior leadership plus immediate freshmen contribution. This is why we are making tremendous strides. We are getting better each game." His statement is easily supported by the history of last year's game against Emory where Millsaps lost 7-0.

Gober went on to praise the team goalie Katie Pascal stating, "Katie Pascal has improved tenfold since game one. In the last four games she has stopped three penalty kicks ... her hard work in practice is paying off."

Sunday inspite of their defeat Friday, the women were victorious over Rhodes. The final score of the game was 4-1. Two goals were scored by Anna Harvel. Laura Slavin and Melissa Cleary each assisted one goal. The other two goals were made by Meme Soho, one of which was assisted by Anna Harvel. Gober commented, "We outshot Rhodes 42-8. We totally dominated. Our passing attack is really coming on. Everyone played well. Our only fault was we should have put the ball in the net more often."

This game gave Millsaps an even record of 4-4.

The next matches for the women's team will be Wednesday, Oct. 11, at William Carey in Gulfport; Sunday, Oct. 15, at the University of Chicago; and Monday, Oct. 16, at Principia College in Illinois.

Majors lose 3-0

By Scott Ragan
Staff Reporter

The Majors men's soccer team lost a hard fought struggle to Christian Brothers College 3-0. Millsaps was forced to play catch up when C.B.C. scored two early goals. Offensively, the Majors appeared unable to apply pressure. "We don't have the skilled players up front, so we have conformed our attack to our mid-fielders," Coach Forsythe maintained a positive attitude. "I am pleased with our effort. I believe we are only a few players short from being a very competitive team."

With only a few regular season games remaining the attention has started to shift toward the conference tournament. "I am looking forward to our chances in the College Athletic Conference tournament. These losses will not dampen our spirits in any way. In a way, they have helped me make decisions about some changes I feel we need to make," Forsythe said. The Majors record now stands at 3-6-3. The team will play Belhaven College October 13th.

Member of girls soccer team dribbles pass two Rhodes players

Mens soccer loses 4th in a row

By Scott Ragan
Staff Writer

On Sunday, October 1, the Millsaps men's soccer team suffered its fourth defeat of the season at the hands of the University of Alabama at Birmingham. Early in the game, however, Millsaps appeared to be playing well. "We were attacking and applying offensive pressure," said Coach Forsythe. This pressure led to a goal, but the celebration was short lived. Because of a penalty the goal was disallowed and the Majors could not recuperate. "Because our team is young, we are not always able to overcome tough situations," Forsythe explained. Although the team suffered its fourth loss of the year, Coach Forsythe adds that it can be misleading. "In all but two games we have had a chance to win. It's the little mistakes that sometimes cost us victories." Forsythe also stated that "This team had made improvements since the beginning of the season." With this in mind we can hope to look forward to future victories from the soccer team.

Womens soccer splits two on road

By Scott Ragan
Staff Writer

The girl's soccer team split a two game road trip by defeating Lagrange College 5-0 and losing to Oglethorpe 2-1. Although they lost to Oglethorpe, Coach Gober was more impressed with his teams effort in that game than their victory over Lagrange. "Against Lagrange we were not as sharp as we should have been, but we still won. I was much more pleased with our effort in the game versus Oglethorpe even though we lost," said Coach Gober. In a game marred by poor field conditions, the Majors fought back to tie the game at 1-1 with Meme Soho's goal. Millsaps continued to get good shots, but the ball just could not find the goal. "We out-shot, out-hustled and out-played them but we, in all sincerity, didn't make the needed breaks," Gober added.

Football Majors fall short at Centre

By Chris Henson
Sports Editor

The Millsaps Majors fell victim to turnovers and the men in black and white Saturday in Danville Kentucky in a 16-15 loss to the Centre College Colonels. The Majors out gained the Colonels in total yards 225-197,but suffered 9 penalties for 65 yards,while Centre was penalized only 4 times for 19 yards.

Millsaps looked impressive on the opening drive. The Majors marched 78 yards with Brian Campbell capping it off with an 18-yard run for a touchdown. The point after attempt failed.

Centre answered in the second period with 10 points. Running back Tim McDaniel, who ended the game with 87 yards on 26 carries, got Centre on the board with a 6 yard touchdown run. Kicker David Harr nailed the extra point, and later added a 25 yard field goal to give Centre College the lead at halftime 10-6.

Matt Crosby led the Majors back in the third quarter with a 31-yard field goal. Chad Marks then grabbed his second interception of the game which set up to a 1 yard touchdown run by Terrance Turner. Turner would end the day with 46 yards on 17 carries. Millsaps elected to attempt a 2-point conversion, which failed.

In the 4th quarter, Centre marched to the Millsaps 13 yard line. There quarterback Kelly Sandidge connected with Eric Horstmeyer to give the Colonels the lead for good. Millsaps then took the ball to the Centre College 36 yard line, but were stopped on 4th down. With time running out, Millsaps quarterback Rusty Davis threw his third interception of the game, ending all hopes for a Millsaps victory.

Brian Campbell led the Majors in rushing with 81 yards on 18 carries. Rusty Davis was 10 of 22 for 96 yards and 3 interceptions. Centre College improved to 5-0 overall and 2-1 in the College Athletic Conference. The Majors fell to 3-2-1 overall and 2-1 in the conference. Next Saturday is Homecoming for the Majors, who will host the Eagles of Lambuth College here at 1:30 p.m.

Georgia discontinues pre-game prayer

From College Press

The University of Georgia football team won't have a prayer this season.

The school has ended its "grand tradition" of a public prayer before football games because it probably would not withstand a court challenge.

"I personally believe in the pre-game prayer," said Georgia's President Charles G. Knapp. "I thought it was a grand tradition at the University of Georgia, and I'm very, very saddened that we are going to have to discontinue it."

A recent Supreme Court ruling that banned pre-game prayer at high school games in Georgia prompted Knapp to end his school's tradition.

"I must conclude that the likelihood of successfully defending the pre-game prayer of the University of Georgia is very slight," said Knapp, who believes the ruling also applies to colleges and universities.

Since the 1962 U.S. Supreme Court ruling against prayer in public schools, state campuses technically have been barred from mixing religion and school-sponsored events such as football games.

Football prayers, in fact, have caused controversy in the past.

University of Texas-El Paso football coach Bill Yung drew fire in 1983 after he and Baylor University coach Grant Teaff held a joint team prayer in the field before the game.

The American Civil Liberties Union charged in 1984 that Memphis State head football coach Rey Dempsey forced his players to participate in locker room prayer. The Freedom From Religion Foundation asked University of Wisconsin coaches to stop leading team prayers, claiming they were using state funds and facilities to promote their individual beliefs.

"Praying before battle is a barbarian custom," added group President Anne Gaylor at the time.

Intramural bowling league organized

From Staff Reports

The Intramural Bowling league for the fall of 1989 will begin the week of Oct. 16-20. A team consists of three bowlers. Your team may bowl on the hour from 9:00-4:00 Monday through Friday. To reserve your lane you must call Larwil Lanes in advance. The number is 362-1513.

The cost is $3.00 per bowler per match (3 games). This is reduced rate. Shoe rental is free.

Each week of competition ends on Friday of that week. The league will run until Fri. Dec. 8. Excluding the week of Thanksgiving this provides for a season of 7 weeks. You will play one match per week and are allowed to bowl to get ahead. However, you are not allowed to bowl to catch up.

If one of your bowlers is unable to attend you are still allowed to bowl and the absent bowler receives penalty pins added to their handicap. Larwil Lanes will keep up with scores, compute handicaps, etc. and will tabulate points for the championship.

The deadline for signing up your team is Friday, Oct. 13 at 12:00 noon. To enter, send in your team name and the names of your three bowlers to George Gober, Intramural Director, at Box 150190 or deliver to PAC-210.

Sports Calendar

Monday:			
	Men's Tennis:		
	ITCA Small College South Region Tournament		Atlanta, GA
Wednesday:			
	Women's Soccer:		
	Millsaps vs. William Carey	3:30 p.m.	Gulfport, MS
Friday:			
	Men's Soccer		
	Millsaps vs. Belhaven	3:00 p.m.	Belhaven Campus
Saturday:			
	Football:		
	Millsaps vs. Lambuth	1:30 p.m.	Campus
	Cross Country:		
	MS Intercollegiate, MS College		Clinton, MS
Sunday:			
	Women's Soccer:		
	Millsaps vs. U. of Chicago	12:00N	Elsa, IL
	Men's Soccer:		
	Millsaps Alumni	1:00 p.m.	Campus

Intramural Volleyball Schedule

Mon. 10/9	7:00	KA vs. Menage a Six	Kappa Alpha B vs. 69ers
	8:00	SAE vs. Bad Gnus	Spikers vs. Woodrows
	9:00	Trojans vs. LXA	Tornadoes vs. Nasty 9
	10:00	Kappa Sigma vs. Pikes	Whippersnappers vs. KISS
Tue. 10/10	7:00		Bacot-Riemer vs. Tri Delta B
	8:00		Bacot-Pigott vs. Kappa Delta B
	9:00	Tri Delta vs. Bacot A	Franklin vs. Chi Omega B
	10:00	Chi Omega vs. Kappa Delta	Looney Tunes vs. Indirect Hits
Wed. 10/11	7:00	Nads vs. Bad Gnus	
	8:00	KA vs. LXA	
	9:00	Pikes vs. SAE	
	10:00	Trojans vs. Kappa Sigma	
Sun. 10/15	7:00	Bad Gnus vs. Trojans	Bacot-Meredith vs. KD B
	8:00	Menage a Six vs. SAE	Bacot-Riemer vs. Chi Omega B
	9:00	Bacot A vs. Chi Omega	Bacot-Pigott vs. Ind. Hits
	10:00	Magombo TWs vs. Tri Delta	Franklin vs. Looney Tunes

For
on-campus ads
in the **Purple and White**,
contact April Grayson
at 355-1311 or
P. O. Box150613

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

THE PURPLE & WHITE

HOMECOMING ISSUE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1989

VOLUME 110, NO. 7

Cherie Walker named 1989 Homecoming Queen

By Adri Spain
Staff Writer

The 1989 Millsaps Homecoming Court represents many various activities and organizations around campus.

Homecoming queen Cherie Walker is a junior sociology major from Starkville, Mississippi. Her leadership positions include president of the Millsaps Panhellenic Council, Perspectives Leader, and historian of Sigma Lambda. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Order of Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Kappa Delta, and the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Court. She was escorted by junior John Huete from New Orleans, Louisiana

Christine Bakeis is a senior psychology major from Zionsville, Indiana. She was elected a junior class favorite as well as secretary of both the Student Body Association and Omicron Delta Kappa. Her other campus activities include Kappa Delta sorority, Perspectives Leader, member of the cross country team, former cheerleader, Kappa Alpha Sweetheart, member of Sigma Lambda, and member of Order of Omega. She was escorted by Bobby Brown from Mobile, Alabama, who is currently in his first year at the University of Alabama School of Medicine in Birmingham.

Junior English major and business minor, Alicia Clifton is from Oxford, Mississippi. Currently, she is the vice-president of Kappa Delta Sorority, a senator of the Student Body Association, a Perspectives Leader, and a Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister. She

See **Homecoming** pg. 10

The 1989 Homecoming Court is presented during halftime at Saturday's football game.

Minority status evaluated

From Staff Reports

The Committee for the Consultation on the Status of Minorities at Millsaps met last Tuesday to evaluate what progress has been made since the first minority consultation held two years ago. Dean Robert King stated that the first consultation held was "unusually successful." Seven of the nine recommendations proposed by this consultation have been implemented. Some of these implementations include: an increase in efforts to secure funds to guarantee continuance of the minority scholarships; a closer working relationship between the SBA and minority students; a broad effort to integrate minority issues into courses throughout the curriculum; a demonstration of commitment on the part of fraternities and sororities to open membership through removal of policies and practices which maintain racial exclusiveness; and a provision within the structure of the Millsaps Alumni Association for greater involvement of black alumni.

The result of this past weeks meeting was the formation of four sub-committees concerning planning, structure, recruitment, and curriculum.

These committees will have representatives from all student organizations as well as faculty. An update consultation will be planned by these committees for early spring.

In the spring semester the committee will also attempt to coordinate several black speakers to speak at Friday Forum programs.

Kelly Denton, co-chair for the committee, said, "We hope to have the heavy involvement [that] we had two years ago. This can be a productive reminder of our status on this issue.'

The consultation is open to everyone. Please see Kelly Denton or Dean King if you are interested in working with this group.

Academic Council proposes possible Curriculum revisions

By Starke Patterson
Staff Writer

On Tues. Oct. 3, Dean King and the Academic Council submitted to the faculty a proposal of changes that may occur in Millsaps' curriculum. Although the Council has made the proposal, it is still in the working stages and has not been finalized.

Dean King stated to the faculty that there are two reasons for changes in the curriculum. The first is for students to become more effective learners. With the proposed changes, students will be required to be more active as well as reflective in their learning. The second reason is for the professors to become more effective teachers: to teach in ways that better foster students' learning.

Dean King told the faculty that in creating the proposal, he and the Academic Council followed certain ground rules which included: working as closely as possible to the present system; incorporating new suggestions from Dean King's new Curriculum Committee of 1988-89; discussing core courses rather than departmental courses; and trying to be fair.

Under the current proposal all courses will be given four hours credit. However, the courses may not necessarily meet for four hours in the classroom. According to Dr. Scarboro, the purpose of this is to measure contact hours in an academic setting. Although the specifics have not yet been made, some fractional credit core courses may be offered.

The proposal thus far requires students to take nine core curriculum courses. One four hour course will be required from the area of Fine Arts, History, Literature, Religion and Philosophy, Laboratory Science, Social and Behavioral Sciences as well as a Writing Colloquium and Senior Colloquium. The Writing Colloquium, designed primarily for freshman and transfer students, will consist of several classes that will each focus on a different topic. Students will be able to choose the topic that interests them and will spend the entire semester in a writing intensive class that revolves around the particular topic chosen. Similarly, the

See **Curriculum** pg. 4

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Campus Briefs

Millsaps Vice President resigns

William W. Franklin, Vice President for Development since 1979, has tendered his resignation effective December 15, 1989, at which time he will assume the position of Executive Director of Medical Center Development at Vanderbilt University.

President Harmon accepted Vice-president Franklin's resignation with regret saying that, "In his 14 years with the College, 11 as Vice President, Bill has served with professional distinction through two capital campaigns, both of which have been the most successful in the history of the College, while simultaneously overseeing significant growth in the Annual Fund. We shall miss his professional counsel."

Franklin in a statement to the Millsaps community said, "When I was afforded the opportunity of joining the Millsaps College staff, I never expected my tenure would extend to over 14 years. It did because of the people with whom I have had the privilege of being associated, especially George Harmon and colleagues, past and present, on the Executive Committee, in the Institutional Advancement Division, and among the Institutional Advancement "Division, and among the faculty and staff."

Speaking of Vanderbilt's invitation to apply for the position Franklin said that the invitation was, "a direct reflection of the commitment which Millsaps College has to its development program. It speaks as well to the caliber of the College's volunteer leadership - especially that of the Board of Trustees - who provide the essential element for the fund raising success the College enjoys."

Community meeting planned

The Faculty Council will sponsor the second Millsaps Community Meeting tentatively on Wednesday, November 1. The topic will be "Money Matters at Millsaps," and will focus on the college budget, including endowment, tuition, gifts, and other income. The panel will consist of George Harmon, President of the College, Don Strickland, V.P. for Business Affairs, and Bill Franklin, V.P. for Development. Students who would like to submit questions for the panel should send them to Dr. Steve Smith at Box 150391. The meeting will take place in the second floor student lounge in Olin. Students wishing to study in the lounge will be provided with another place to study.

Physics colloquium to be held

Paul Elmore, a senior physics major, will be the speaker at the physics colloquium held tonight at 7:00 p.m. in OB120. Everyone is welcome to attend. His talk, entitled *The Underwater Noise of Rainfall*, is intended for a general audience so a scientific background is not necessary to fully appreciate the discussion. The talk is based on research he recently did at the National Center for Physical Acoustics located at the University of Mississippi. This colloquium is part of a series of regular public event sponsored by the Society of Physics Students.

Study hours announced

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!!!! The following locations are currently available for late night studying:

1. Olin Hall, 2nd floor mezzanine and adjacent classrooms until 2:00 a.m.
2. Student Center, second floor student lounge, open 24 hours a day.
3. Library, open until 12:00 midnight.
4. A. C. Computer Labs, open 24 hours a day.

Frazier to speak on Holocaust

"Holocaust - The Confusion of Language" will be the topic for the October 27 Friday Forum at Millsaps College. Dr. Allie Frazier, professor and chairman of the philosophy department at Hollins College, will speak on the rhetoric and history of the Jewish Holocaust.

The program, which is free and open to the public, will be at 12:45 p.m. in Room 215 of the Academic Complex on the Millsaps campus. Sponsors are the Millsaps Department of Religion and the Office of Adult Learning.

Dr. Richard Mallette recieves the Distinguished Professor Award at Tap Day ceremonies.

Honoraries tap new members

By T. Nathan Thriffiley
Staff Writer

Tap Day was held on Thursday, October 12, 1989. Eighteen honoraries tapped new members. Scholarship trophy recipients were Kappa Alpha fraternity and Chi Omega sorority. Dr. Richard Mallette received the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) Professor of the Year Award as well as the award for being Professor of the Year for all colleges in the state of Mississippi.

The men of Kappa Alpha had a winning grade point average of 3.28. This was an improvement from Kappa Alpha's previous semester's winning average of 3.15. Kappa Alpha President Stuart Tharp was ecstatic. He articulated "It's the highest grade point average we've ever had, and I am very proud and happy with the progress we have made."

Chi Omega sported a winning grade point average of 3.312, the highest of any organization on campus. Their 3.312 was an improvement from the previous semester's grade point average of 3.095. Chi Omega president Beverly Vignery mentioned that "Sincere learning and creditable scholarship is one of Chi Omega's purposes." Vignery also said, "We are very excited that we were able to achieve our goals this past semester."

The overall grade point average for all students at Millsaps was 3.014.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the honorary pre-medical fraternity, tapped twelve new members. They are Chris Thacker, Price Williams, Kim Warren, Melissa Gordon, Timothy Howard, John Dangerfield, Walker Love, K-Paul Smith, Stephen Lee, Jamie Fowler, Sandi Fulton, and Mark Douglass.

Alpha Eta Sigma, the accounting honorary, tapped five new members. They are Jobi Christian, Allyson Cox, Jeanette Mitchell, John Nance, and Dodd Williams.

Alpha Kappa Delta, the honorary for sociology, tapped six new members. They are Tara Bond, Tim Dennis, Gretchen Guidry, Ravinder Singh, and Cherie Walker.

See **Tap Day** pg. 6

Millsaps receives gift from McRae Foundation

The McRae Foundation of Jackson has made a substantial gift to Millsaps College which will establish the Selby and Richard D. McRae Chair of Business Administration in the Else School of Management. The gift was announced on October 13, 1989 at the fall meeting of the College's Board of Trustees by Millsaps College President George M. Harmon.

In announcing the gift Richard McRae said, "My wife and I have a long association with Millsaps College. The McRae Foundation's gift reflects the appreciation we have for the contribution which Millsaps and the School of Management are making to Jackson and the Mississippi."

McRae is Chairman of the Board of McRae's, Inc., a chain of department stores in the Southeast, and a member of the Millsaps College Board of Trustees. Mrs. McRae is a Millsaps alumna.

"By establishing an endowment which supports a teaching position in the School of Management, the McRaes' gift demonstrates the commitment which we have to retaining and attracting a faculty of first-class caliber," Harmon said.

The McRae Chair of Business Administration is the third endowed position to be established in the Else School of Management. The others are supported by gifts from Mr. and Mrs. H.F. McCarty Jr. of Magee and Mr. and Mrs. J. Army Brown of Jackson.

Campus Briefs

Smith speaks on "Realizing"

Dr. Steven Smith, professor of philosophy, presented his ideas on the conception of "Realizing" at the first philosophy colloquium of the semester on Tuesday, October 17. According to Smith, "the structure of realizing is a breakthrough to a unified and centered apprehension of something not ordinarily so apprehended, involving an intensification of one's own life." Thus "realizing" is a higher grade of "knowing" because "realizing" goes beyond "knowing." Smith presented three dimensions through which one "realizes": imaginative realizing, intellectual realizing, and spiritual realizing. By using these steps one can gain a higher knowledge of truth in thinking out moral decisions, political strategies, arts, sciences, etc. One may also improve one's relationship with reality by using this process.

New senators elected

New Senators were elected on Thursday, Oct. 12, to fill two Campus-wide positions and one Off-campus position. Winners of the Campus-wide elections were Amie Peele and Jim Megehee with 30.1 percent and 27.8 percent of the vote, respectively. Mike Rand, the man that had the campaign with a "twist," won the Off-campus election with 53.8 percent of 106 votes.

Bobashela meeting to be held

The *Bobashela* staff will have a meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in the office. Layouts for the respective sections will be discussed. Please attend.

Capone revisited

The S.B.A. Film Series continues this week with the critically acclaimed movie, "The Untouchables," starring Sean Connery and Kevin Costner. Showings will be at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Olin 100. Don't miss out!!!

Business students to visit Jitney Jungle

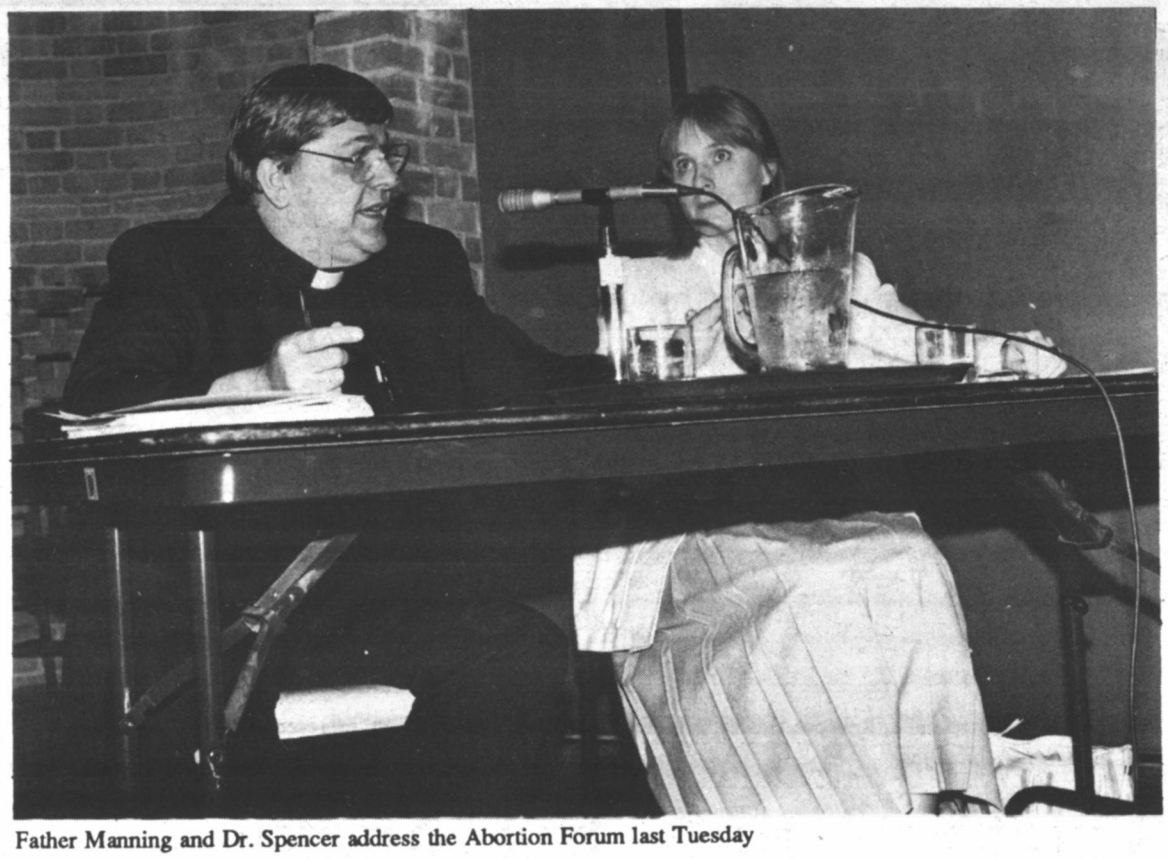
The Association of Production and Inventory Control Systems (APICS) will be having a tour of Jitney Jungle Stores of America on Wednesday, Oct. 18. The group will meet to go on the tour in Murrah Hall (first floor lobby) at 2:45. Interested parties must sign waivers to be considered part of the tour. The tour should last about one hour. For more information, contact Dr. Hailey (Rm. 112C in Murrah Hall) or Dr. Aggarwal (Rm. 113D).

Posters to be sold

POSTER SALE -- Thursday, October 19, and Friday, October 20 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. located in front of the Student Center, weather permitting. Posters of art reproductions, dance, sports, Picasso, Asian art, modern and abstract image, Ansel Adams, Elliot Porter and many more will be available.

Hal and Mal's to host benefit

A rainforest benefit concert will be held on October 24 from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. at Hal and Mal's. Admission is five dollars, and all proceeds will be sent to Hawaii to help save the Wao Kele O Puna Rainforest. The Hawaiian government is planning to destroy these forests in order to build a nuclear power plant. The concert will feature Cafe Des Moines from Starkville, MS; Change to Eden originating from Gulfport, Ms; and Beanland from Vicksburg who will be headlining the event. Between bands a member of the Magnolia R.A.G. will talk briefly about the efforts being made to save these rainforests.



Father Manning and Dr. Spencer address the Abortion Forum last Tuesday

Forum discusses abortion issue

By Julee Clinton
Staff Writer

As abortion has become a major political issue of the 80's it seemed timely that the College Republicans and Young Democrats held a Forum on this topic last Tuesday. However, as the audience learned from the debaters -- Dr. Kathleen Spencer, professor of English at Millsaps, and Father Aedan Manning, rector of St. Richard's -- abortion is much more than a political issue. It is an issue of the self -- dealing with the mother's rights as well as the causes of abortions, and what people can do about the causes -- not just the act itself.

Norton Geddie, president of the Young Democrats, mediated the event. The question panel consisted of Christine Schott, Democrat for Pro-Life; Anna Lynn Screpetis, Republican for Pro-Life; Bill Russell, president of Young Republicans for Pro-Choice; and Darrell McNair, Democrat for Pro-Choice. Each panel member asked at least one question.

The forum was divided into three sections. The first part consisted of Father Manning's opening speech, followed by Dr. Spencer's opening speech. During the second part, time was alloted for the panel to pose questions to the debaters. The final part of the forum consisted of opening the floor to the audience for asking questions.

Father Manning began his speech on pro-life by saying that usually in a discussion about abortion, "more heat is gencrated than light." He quoted John Powell by saying, "[A] pro-act movement must be an act of love or it is nothing...Love will not burn me out." Manning then went on to discuss the causes of abortion and the fact that the public needs to do something about them, in order that there would no longer be a need for them. Manning stated that "all of life's questions are very emotion-filled." As a result, he stated that he realizes that it would not be an easy task for a mother to decide to raise the child; however, according to

See **Abortion** pg. 7

All College Council discuss smoke-free campus

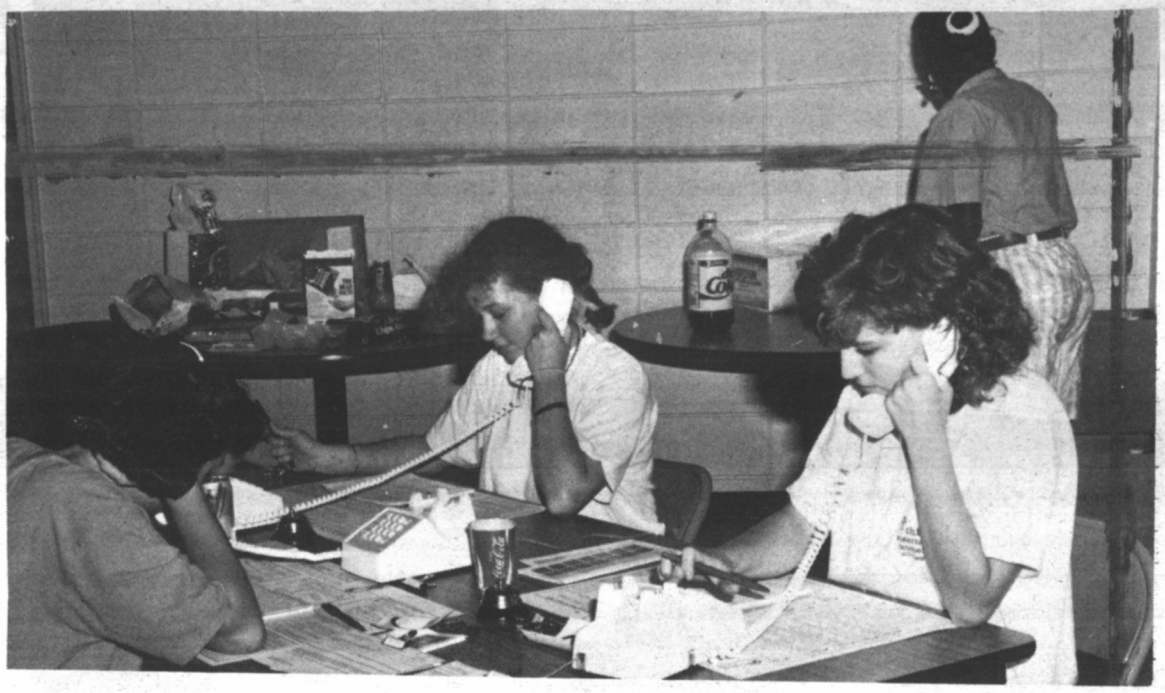
By Nancy White
Staff Writer

On October 3rd, the All College Council met and discussed several important concerns. Perhaps one of the more controversial items was the official college policy on smoking. The other item was the resignation of Suresh Chawla as **P & W** editor. They also discussed briefly the status of the visitation task force and the issue of how open future meetings of the All College Council should be.

The issue of a campus-wide smoking policy was the first item of discussion. Dean Robert King explained that a student had raised the question and the Murrah Hall faculty and staff had voted to recommend that their building be declared off-limits for smoking. Rather than establish individual policies for the different buildings, King proposed that there should be some consideration for establishing a campus-wide policy. Dr. Robert McAdory, Assistant Professor of Physics, questioned the presence of a cigarette machine as being inappropriate to have on campus while Jay Ciaccio, SBA president, questioned the extent to which smoking should be restricted. Harmon suggested a campus-wide debate on the pro's and con's of a smoking policy as a precursor to an opinion poll. This met with the approval of other council members, and they agreed that a campus-wide referendum should be the first step in providing the necessary information needed to develop a policy. Mike King, Co-Managing Editor of the **P&W**, indicated that he would bring the issue to the attention of the editor of the **P & W** with the idea of running a story regarding the All College Council's consideration in this matter.

McAdory addressed the second item on the agenda, which was the question regarding the resignation of Suresh Chawla. There was some discussion about the involvement of the Publication Board, at which time

See **ACC** pg.8



During the student telethon, Rebecca Hawes, Jennifer Dean, and Jennifer Horn, representing Chi Omega, call alumni for donations.

Telethon nets big bucks

By Sharon Darter

The Student Telethon, which ran from October 2 to October 17, raised $107,695 for the Millsaps Annual Fund.

Kathleen Montgomery, Telethon Chairperson, was very pleased with the outcome of the telethon. "It was difficult getting students to participate, but maybe that was just bad timing. The callers who did come really got on the ball and did a good job."

The results of the Telethon are determined on a point system. "Prizes for the most outstanding work...will be awarded on a point system rather than simply the most dollars raised and number of gifts received. The point system is being used to place greater emphasis on getting specific pledge amounts committed, increasing individual gifts over what was given last year, and retrieving gifts from those who have given in the past but did not give last year. The system is designed to indicate fairly the callers who are most successful at achieving these goals." This information comes from the Point System for the 1989-90 Student Telephone Campaign rules.

The team winner was Tri Delta, with 8,030 points. Other organization results: Kappa Delta with 7,791 points, Chi Omega with 7,197, Phi Mu with 6,243, Kappa Sigma with 5,925, Kappa Alpha with 4,738, Lambda Chi Alpha with 4,410, Black Student Association with 3,201 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 2,608.

Frank Colvett was the top individual caller with 570 points, calling for the SAE's; Holly Powell for Tri Delta had 530 points; John Campbell for KA had 450 points; Clay Hudson phoning for Kappa Sigma had 420 points; Taryn Bennett for BSA had 380 points; Anne Lewis for Kappa Delta had 350 points: Wendy Smith calling for Phi Mu, had 340 points; Emily Walker for Chi O had 330 points; and Trey Ourso and David Meyers for the Lambda Chi's had 320 points each.

Throughout the Telethon, callers had many interesting conversations. Holly Powell talked to a gentleman from her hometown who only spoke Spanish. "He got very excited that I was from Austin and started talking faster and faster. I was able to talk to him a little bit, and I was able to get money from him by speaking Spanish". Taryn Bennett had a gentleman who "said he would give $100 and then hung up the phone".

Bennett was enthusiastic about

See **Telethon** pg. 6

Curriculum from pg. 1

Senior Colloquium will also be writing intensive. It will not be like the current Senior Seminar because it is not departmental. Rather, students from all departments will gather to write about different subjects. The purpose of the Senior Colloquium, according to Scarboro, is to give seniors the chance to reflect on and connect together "the fruits of four years of learning at Millsaps."

One change that has been proposed revolves around the Heritage Program. Under this proposal, Heritage will count as four core courses: Fine Arts, History, Literature, and Religion and Philosophy. Students taking Heritage will receive the same amount of credit as those who take individual core courses.

Under this proposed system, the average student course load will be three courses, as will be the average teaching load. Scarboro states that this will allow students and faculty more time with each class, which will promote better learning.

Scarboro also emphasizes the fact that there has been no major change in Millsaps curriculum since Heritage was introduced 20 years ago. He says that "talk about curriculum reform [has been going on] for a year and a half now." Since the decision of adopting a new curriculum is up to the faculty, he would like to see the faculty make a decision this year and see it go into effect in the Fall of '91.

Current Core Requirements

English Composition	3-6 Hours
Fine Arts	3 Hours
History	3 Hours
Literature	6 Hours
Religion and/or Philosophy	6 Hours
Laboratory Science	8 Hours
Mathematics	6-8 Hours
Physical Education	1 Hour
	45-50 Hours

Proposed Core Requirements

Writing Colloquium	1 Course
Fine Arts	1 Course
History	1 Course
Literature	1 Course
Religion & Philosophy	1 Course
Laboratory Science	1 Course
Mathematics	1 Course
Social & Behavioral Science	1 Course
Senior Colloquium	1 Course
	9 Courses

Friday Forum honors Laney & Moore

Contributed by Christine Schott

The October 12th Friday Forum was a special one held in honor of emeriti professors Dr. Frank Laney, Jr. and Dr.. Ross Morre. Dr. Moore has been teaching at Millsaps since 1923 and Dr. Laney has been teaching here since 1953.

The two distinguished members of the history department shared memories of past colleagues and students with an audience of Homecoming guests and current Millsaps Community members. Dr. Charles Sallis, chair of the History department, moderated a discussion among Dr. Moore, Dr. Laney, and special panelists who had been students of Dr. Moore and Dr. Laney at various times in their careers.

The panelists included Dell Fleming Palazzolo, Susan Weal, and Paul Hardin. Fleming graduated in 1964; Weal finished in the seventies; and Hardin graduated from and taught at Millsaps before either of them were in school.

Giving the discussion the feel of a conversation was the set-up of the Forum stage. The panelists sat on sofas and end chairs, and there was a rug and coffee table.

Topics of the afternoon ranged from the obvious physical differences between the Millsaps of today and the Millsaps of yesterday to how the issues of students today are different from the issues of past students. At one point Dr. Moore noted that there was a time when parking was not a problem because only one person had a car.

Another point of interest was Millsaps, and its academic integrity, especially when it integrated.

At the end came questions and comments from the crowd. Many in the audience told their own stories of Millsaps from years ago.

Finally, Dr. Sallis invited everyone to stand in recognition of the outstanding service of Dr. Laney and Dr. Moore.

service / sər - vəs / n. employment as a servant.

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National Briefs

Toxic chemicals are everywhere

You have the right to know. The toxic chemicals released by our industries are found everywhere...in our water, the air, our food and the soil as well. You can know exactly what is being released into our environment by new Right-To-Know laws. An annual report is complied documenting discharges and are available on a database called Toxic Release Inventory (TRI). Through any personal computer and modem, you can obtain request applications and services from the National Library of Medicine at 1-800-638-8480 or 1-301-496-6193. The disks containing the information will go out to 400 libraries under the Federal Government Network. For more information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Waste Audit Manual, Greenpeace, 1017 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60607.

Memberships offered at 'Fest

Sierra Club OctoberFest--The Sierra Club of Jackson will be sponsoring their annual membership party Friday, October 20th at the Agriculture and Forestry Museum Lodge from 7 to 10 p.m. There will be free food, drinks and entertainment throughout the evening. The purpose of the party is to learn more about Sierra Club outings, their activities in protecting the environment and opportunity for membership. Door prizes will be given away by 20 area merchants. For more information contact Lorraine Redd at 956-8369.

Backpacking clinic to be held

The Mississippi Chapter Sierra Club, a national environmental organization, will be conducting a Backpacking Clinic on Thursday, November 2nd at 7:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church Family Life Center in Jackson. The Clinic will include topics from selection of backpacks, tents, sleeping bags and stoves to minimum impact camping. Slides will be shown and refreshments provided. The public is invited to attend and the admission is free. For more information, contact Larry Estes in Jackson at 362-6049. For information on future clinics, trips and/or membership, contact the Sierra Club in Jackson at 352-1026.

U.S. News names best colleges

In what has become a traditionally volatile issue, *U. S. News & World Report* ranked Swarthmore College and Yale University as the country's best campuses.

The magazine, seeking to defuse much of the anger and resentment that has accompanied its efforts to rank colleges in the past, this year attempted to find the best schools by conducting a poll of college presidents and deans.

Predictably, reaction varied among schools, said Matthew Tucker, spokesman for the magazine. "If you're ranked, then you're happy. If you're not ranked, you're not happy."

The results were divided by types of schools.

The educators said the best "national universities" were Yale, Princeton, Harvard, California Institute of Technology, and Duke.

The best "regional liberal arts colleges" were St. Mary's College of Maryland, Transylvania University of Kentucky, Ohio Wesleyan and Southwestern University of Texas.

The best "regional colleges and universities" were Worcester Polytechnic, Wake Forest, Illinois Wesleyan and Trinity University in Texas.

Babson College in Massachusetts was the best business school while Harvey Mudd College in California was the best engineering school, the presidents and deans said.

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College students should take 50 hours of Humanities

From College Press

All college students should have to take at least 50 credit hours of humanities courses to graduate, said Lynne Cheney of the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) in one of the first college-level reform calls of the six-year-old school reform movement.

The report's suggestions, if adopted, would radically change how most students go to college.

Cheney also said they would force students to learn the "basic landmarks of history and thought," satisfying critics who use surveys showing some collegians' unfamiliarity with certain geography, history and literary facts as proof colleges don't educate people well.

To support their call for reform, Cheney and the NEH also released a survey October 8 showing large percentages of college seniors didn't know key historical dates and phrases.

The NEH's report, titled "50 Hours," calls on colleges to strengthen their general ed requirements with a core of learning -- 50 semester hours of required study, which would take a full-time student nearly two years to complete -- in cultures and civilizations, foreign languages, mathematics, natural sciences and social sciences.

"Entering students often find few requirements in place and a plethora of offerings," and, as a result, skip form class to class throughout their college careers with "little rationale" or any sort of consistent pattern, Cheney complained.

The report is the first since President Bush's "education summit" with the nation's governors at the University of Virginia September 27-28, where he agreed to set national school goals, almost exclusively for pre-college education.

Reaction to the NEH has been predictably mixed.

"General education is a real strength of the American system," said James Kilroy, dean of the English department at Tulane University in Louisiana. "A college education should be more that just a technical kind of training."

"I think a 50-hour core curriculum would be absurd," countered Walter Johnson, and engineering dean at the University of Nevada in Reno (UNR).

"I think people from

See **Humanities** pg. 7

Bush outlines education goals

By Amy Hudson
College Press

If preliminary observations are any indication, President Bush's long-awaited "education summit" won't mean much for higher education, especially in the near future.

Convened at the University of Virginia Sept. 27 - 28, summiteers -- Bush and 49 governors (minus Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich) -- said they would set definite performance goals for schools by early next year, and they agreed to leave it up the states as how to meet the goals.

The only goal having to do with higher education was that college should be more accessible, especially to disadvantaged students.

Many of the other broad goals adopted probably will translate into students taking more standardized tests and getting more classroom drills to learn how to get high scores on the tests.

The summiteers also set the stage for transferring the power to set course content, choose books and make policy from school boards to school principals and teachers, letting parents choose the school their children will attend, and create new ways for college grads to get into teaching.

All of the sessions were private, expect for Bush's final speech, in which he pledged support for the six-year-old school reform movement but stopped short of expanding the federal role in education. "Our focus must no longer be on resources. It must be on results."

As Bush spoke, several groups of students politely took turns promoting various causes, including reproductive choice, gay rights, more government assistance for Chinese students in the U.S., an end to

See **Summit** pg. 8

Collegians stumped on basic knowledge

From College Press

Students don't know certain basic facts about our own history and literature, a Gallop Poll of 696 college seniors released Oct. 8 suggested.

The poll, commissioned by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), found that almost one out of four seniors could not name the century in which Christopher Columbus landed in the Western Hemisphere.

Fifty-eight percent of the seniors didn't know that Shakespeare wrote "The Tempest," and 55 percent could not identify the Magna Carta.

What's more, 23 percent attributed Karl Marx's phrase, "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need," to the U. S. Constitution.

If they'd been graded on the survey, more than half -- 55 percent -- would have flunked, and another 20 percent would have gotten a "D," NEH Chairwoman Lynne Cheney said.

The survey results prove that colleges need to revise their curricula so that undergrads get a broad education, said Cheney, who then released a NEH report calling for schools to require all students to take 50 credit hours of humanities courses to graduate.

Others, while acknowledging students should know basic facts, didn't think the survey results are an indictment of higher education.

"Although we can do a better job, let's not throw our hands up and say we're hopeless," said James Kilroy, dean of the English department at Tulane University in Louisiana. "To be able to read 'The Tempest,' that's what's important."

"The test itself is circumspect," claims Thomas Goldstein, executive director of the American Association of University Students, a Philadelphia-based group that represents college student governments. "Do I have to know these things to be a good citizen?"

Greenville chosen as cultural site

From Staff Reports

Greenville, Mississippi has been chosen as the site of Preserving and Promoting Our Heritage: A Conference on Cultural Tourism in the lower Mississippi Delta, to be held November 30 and December 1. It will focus on ways to preserve, showcase and market the unique natural, historical and cultural attractions in the Mississippi Delta region.

Sponsored by the Lower Mississippi Delta Development Commission (LMDDC), the conference will bring together community representative and members of the tourism industry from seven states.

According to Wilbur Hawkins, director of the Delta Commission, a major focus of the conference will be on the development of goals, plans and strategies for community preservation and tourism in the 1990s.

"Tourism is just one of the many economic development resources the Delta region has left untapped," Hawkins said. "This region has a lot to offer in the way of positive and powerful tourist attractions. The Delta is the home of the Blues, architectural honor in antebellum home restoration, world-famous cuisine, one of the greatest bodies of water in the nation, the Mississippi River and, of course, Delta sense of pride in its hospitality."

"This conference will be a means of bringing together all these entities through exploring ways to cultivate, improve and expand the delta region tourism industry. It will serve as a forum for the development of ideas and recommendations that can be incorporated into the Delta Commission's 10-year plan for the region," Hawkins said.

According to conference coordinator Susan Jones, conference planners believe the cultural, historical and environmental uniqueness of Delta communities is what draws tourists to the region. "Every community has something to offer and each is indispensable to the interconnecting fabric of the region," Jones said, "and by linking their assets, communities can establish the foundation necessary for tourism."

Judy Peiser, executive director of the Center for Southern Folklore, said conference participants will have an opportunity to see exhibits of successful community and regional projects and to meet with craftspeople, musicians and representatives of grassroots organizations. "Participants will also be able to hear the opinions of experts on issues ranging from community program funding to development of river excursions," Peiser said.

The conference will be held at E.E. Bass Junior High School, a 60-year-old Mississippi landmark, which is in the process of being renovated by the South Delta Regional Housing Authority. Dennis Smith, the Regional Housing Authority's Executive Director said, "We're delighted to learn that the conference will be held at the school. The revitalization of the school can serve as a model to the other communities throughout the Delta."

MS benefits from education program

(WASHINGTON)--A House and Senate conference committee has approved an appropriations bill with an overall $1.4 billion increase in funding for education programs for Fiscal Year 1990.

Senator Thad Cochran (R-Miss.), a member of the conference committee, noted that Mississippi will benefit from spending in several important programs.

The $24.2 billion funding package passed Thursday is for the programs administered by the U.S. Department of Education.

The Chapter 1 program for educationally disadvantaged children, is funded at $5.4 billion, almost $1 billion over Fiscal Year 1989 funding. Mississippi will receive nearly $100 million, an increase of nearly 25% over Fiscal Year 1989 funding levels.

Senator Cochran successfully urged his House and Senate colleagues to include $15 million for the Star Schools program, a television and satellite teaching program. The Star Schools program has funded the placement of satellite dishes and other educational communications equipment in 163 Mississippi public schools.

Mississippi school districts can also apply for assistance under a $4.8 million program to provide adult literacy activities in public libraries.

Senator Cochran said, "These funds will support our efforts to improve our education opportunities in all parts of our State. They are wise investments in our future."

The conference report must now be approved by the full Senate and House and then submitted to President Bush for his signature.

The Purple & White would like to announce that, due to Fall Break, it will not be issuing a newspaper for the week of October 20-26. The next issue will be released on October 30th. From all of us at **The Purple & White**, have a pleasant vacation and a safe trip.

Telethon from pg. 4

the campaign process. "I enjoyed it. Each night, we gave away little gimmicky prizes like tapes no one had ever heard of. The people that did it were excited about it and seemed to enjoy it."

An alumni from the Class of 1937 expressed his opinion of the Telethon process. "The practice of having students contact alumni for support of the college is a very splendid involvement of the student body in promoting the college".

Montgomery added, "I want to thank the people who participated. I appreciate their help so much".

Tap Day from pg. 2

Alpha Psi Omega, a national dramatics honorary fraternity, tapped four new members. They are Marion Benson, Lynn Geiger, Shani Hedden, and Walter Reid.

Beta Beta Beta, the biology honorary, tapped eight new members. They are Tim Bruni, Sandi Fulton, David Hazra, Risa Hebron, Timothy Howard, Kim Warren, and Jennifer Parsons.

Circle K, a service organization, tapped thirty-seven new members. They are Andrea Alfonso, Paula Bailey, Gina Baraldi, Hans Barcus, Phyllis Bardoe, Shawn Barrick, Tim Bruni, Brandi Cappaert, Julie Coy, Stephanie Dick, Cindy Doiron, Tara Ellis, Julie Evans, Susan Felder, Laura Finnegan, Rachel Furner, Rebecca Hawes, Katrina Holliday, Jennifer Horn, Michelle Howard, Karen Koons, Alan Lange, Jennifer Lewando, Meridith Montgomery, John Neff, Lisa Parker, Starke Patterson, Quang Vu, Haley Rainer, Shane Rasner, Amy Reid, Wendy Smith, Angela Vignery, Julie Wallace, Melinda Wiggins, and Elizabeth Wright.

Eta Sigma Phi, the national classics honorary, tapped fifteen new members. They are Suzanna Richburg, Katherine Shields, David Keary, John Huete, Theresa Powers, Larry Patrick, Miranda Burt, Bernadette Blakely, John Maynor, Jerelind Davis, Jim Musgrove, Laura Conaway, Linda Davidson, Rebecca Bruckner, and Suzanne Gueydan.

Phi Alpha Theta, a national history honorary, tapped eight new members. They are Renee Busby, Jeannie Chang, Stace McRaney, Amy Ridlehoover, Ravinder Singh, Eilene Wallace, and Bradley Wellons.

Pi Kappa Delta, an honorary for forensics, tapped eight new members. They are Diana Ellett, Norton Geddie, Seth Holliday, Chris Kochtitzky, John Lobo, Robert Lowry, Adri Spain, and Quang Vu.

Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honorary, tapped twenty-two new members. They are Preston Brooks Ames, Joe Andrews, Susan Averitt, Hans Barcus, Beth Bozeman, Jennifer Buettner, Sarah Crisler, Rob Crowe, Jessica Deffes, Suzanne Gueydan, Stacy Holston, Julie Kemp, Judd McDonald, Kelley Peace, Katherine Pigott, Allen Roberts, Lacy Sturdivant, Michael Tompkins, Dipti Vajpayee, Julie Winkelmann, and Martin Young.

Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary, tapped twenty-four new members. They are Julie Bliton, Julia Bullock, Gregory Chastain, Laura Conaway, Jerelind Davis, Jennifer Dewees, William Miles Eddins, Holly Ellender, Susan Elson, Robin French, Patricia Guizerix, Charmion Gustke, John Jabaley, Davis Keary, Shelley Lose, Richard Read, Stephanie Richards, Dana Richmond, Adri Spain, Stephanie Stacy, Ashley Stockstill, Jeffrey Strasburg, Roland Webster, and Richard Weihing.

Theta Nu Sigma, the natural science honorary, tapped twenty new members. They are Dan Ayers, Barry Beck, Jeanene Broadway, Kim Covington, Kevin Crothers, Sandi Fulton, Risa Hebron, Stephen Hinton, Tim Howard, Mike King, Charles Lee, Joel McAllister, Frayser McKinnon, Thonos Mihas, Richelle Schiro, Lacy Sturdivant, Dipti Vajpayee, Andrew Velkry, Emily Walker, and Price Williams.

Pi Delta Phi, the French honor society, tapped six new members. They are Diana Ellett Laura Finnegan, Tiffany Mixon, Richard Read, Laurie Tyndall, and Emily Walker.

The Financial Management Association National Honor Society tapped four new members. They are Robert Soileau, James Read, Mark Wall, and Nancy Faries.

Sigma Delta Pi, the international Spanish honorary, tapped two new members. They were Janie Eubanks and Traci Savage.

Sigma Lambda tapped nineteen new members. They are Rainna Bahadur, Tim Bruni, Anne Buckalew, Parker Deen, Dee Dee Dunn, Tim Gray, Jon Lansdale, John Leach, Everett McKinley, Marne Meredith, Stacy Oliver, Ollie Rencher, Steve Sansom, Anna Lynn Screpetis, Stephanie Stacy, Amy Tate, Chris Thacker, Ken Williams, and Morris Wiltshire.

Order of Omega, the national honorary for outstanding members of Greek organizations, tapped nine new members. They are Cherie Walker, Steve Sansom, Patti Nation, Price Williams, Todd Cassetty, Kelly Werner, David Strong, Jodi Kemp, and Chris Nichols.

Omicron Delta Kappa tapped fourteen new members. They are Scott Carter, Angela Dudley, Paul Elmore, Suzy Farmer, Lee Lofton, Stacy Oliver, Adri Spain, Sharon Stephenson, Kym Troup, Kim Waggoner, Cherie Walker, Rich Weihing, Price Williams, and Dr. Jeanne Forsythe.

Abortion from pg. 3

Manning, "Not everything in life is easy" and people must be honest, humble and open-minded when dealing with a crisis. Having an abortion would not eliminate the mother's poverty or her position as a single mother. Abortion is not to be used as birth-control, he stated. Manning continued to discuss the causes of abortion and how society needs to re-evaluate these problems and try to find other solutions rather than using abortion as an answer.

One problem on which both Manning and Spencer agreed is the lack of sex-education. Manning said this is something that needs to be done in the home, and that leaving it totally up to the schools gives the education system more burdens than it can handle. Spencer later added that sex education is "lousy" and many times young adults do not understand the reality of sex.

Manning the listed some other causes of abortions as being poverty and work. If a mother lives on a poverty level, she feels she does not have enough money to raise a child. Often the mother is alone and feels that the weight of caring for the child would be simply too difficult.

Another factor Manning named is that of women's presence in the business world and the stress they face by having a child. Many employers do not think that women are capable of having a child and maintaining a good business pace; they are not sensitive to the needs of the mother, only to the welfare of their businesses. As a result, women are afraid of losing their jobs, and therefore the rate of abortions has increased.

Manning argued for the rights of the fetus, stating that the Pro-Life stance is structured around the basic saying, "Human life is there from the moment of conception," and the rights of the fetus must be taken into consideration. Quoting Burnhadu, he stated "there is a linkage around the life issues...and society needs to have [a] common moral statue for all questions in life." Manning ended by saying that we "need to wrestle with it (abortion) in places other than it the courts." Abortion is not merely a political issue, but a moral one.

Dr. Spencer, Pro-Choice, began her argument by stating the Pro-Life belief that "human life begins at conception and there is no question about it." Supposing that is true, she stated, "if the fetus has the right then women have no rights at all; no power over their own bodies."

She went on to "draw a picture" of what would happen if the "Right to Life" stance was taken. First, if the fetus was aborted, that would be called murder; and, who would the system punish--the mother, or the doctor? The doctor would be considered a "paid assassin" while the mother would be the one in control of the event.

Spencer continued by saying, "there is no national consensus on the polling of abortion. Usually two-thirds of the poll show that the people believe in pro-choice." She added, "if so many people are against a law there will be civil disobedience." Even as of now "an underground railroad for abortions is being formed" in case such action occurs. There would also be "more demand in the black market" for abortions, which increases the chance that they may not be performed correctly. Dr. Spencer's fourth point concerned the fact that if women do not use the black market, they will try to abort their own babies, which may prove fatal to themselves as well.

She further stated that if the legalization of abortion is not passed on the federal level and is left up to the states, it will be unfair because only rich women will be able to afford abortions (specifically the traveling expenses to legal states) while the poor will not. That is "blatant discrimination", she said. Next, she stated that the "logic assumes that each state has a stable population," when in fact, America has the most mobile population due to changing jobs or school.

Spencer continued by saying that if a girl were to have the baby (a typical abortion case is a white, unmarried girl between the ages of 15 and 24), her education would be halted making it difficult for the young woman to get a decent-paying job to support the baby. However, even if she does have a job there is no affordable child care. Thus, the child is likely to be poor and uneducated. "It is hard to listen in class when you are hungry," Spencer stated, "he/she is also likely to become a drug user and be abused by the parents."

The public still has not found an "adequate solution", Spencer continued, "if ever abortion remains legal, there will still be a monstrous problem". At this point, she emphasized her argument that sex education in the home and school should improve drastically.

Spencer went on to discuss the issue of fairness, "all the misery would fall on the mother". She stated that in most cases of divorce and child care, the father does not pay. Therefore, the responsibility of the child lies mostly on the mother.

She brought up the subject of rape and how "women have less choice than men over where and how sex will occur". Spencer stated, "one-third of the women living today will be raped and 50% of those will know their attacker." She added that society needs "to work on the concept of life."

The debate ended with Dr. Spencer asking if the woman's life is "worth some consideration". Manning answered that of course it is: "she will have some hard decisions to make, but we grow to be better persons through the difficulties we have in life."

In the question and answer period following the debate, the subject of when the fetus is considered to be human was discussed, as well as the subject of abortion in politics. The subject of counseling for women was also brought up, as well as better sex education. Once again Manning was able to state that "abortions do not solve problems."

After the forum, Peter Mitias said that it was very productive in that the Pro-Life issue discussed more than the life of the fetus i.e. the morals and role of society were addressed as well. Mitias also stated that Spencer had some valid points, and that the discussion shed new light on the matter.

Robin French, a spectator, thought that it was an excellent presentation by both sides because "they appealed to the intellect rather than to the emotion."

Humanities from pg. 5

humanities get as focused if not more focused than engineers are accused of being. They often look at their world as the only world, and they fail to see the world around them."

He thinks even a 36-hour core, which UNR implemented this year, is too much. Noting that many engineering grads eventually end up doing something besides engineering, the core prevents them from trying anything outside of engineering or the core.

"They no longer have time to explore," he observed.

Some students, though, like having specific requirements in general ed.

"It's a pretty good core," said Glen Krutz, president of UNR's student government. "There needs to be a body of common knowledge."

If colleges are saying they are liberal arts colleges, they have an obligation to prepare (students) not just for their first job, but for life," said Jeff Morgan, vice president of St. John's College in New Mexico, Where students must take core courses -- half in humanities, half in science -- all four years.

"One of the obligations we have is to graduate educated people," Morgan said, "not to be in the business of vocational education."

In the mid-eighties, two bestselling books -- Allan Bloom's "The Closing Of The American Mind" and E.D. Hirsch's "Cultural Literacy" -- further fueled the criticism. Bloom, a University of Chicago professor, wrote of his students' self-centeredness and ignorance. Hirsch listed hundreds of dates, facts, allusions and other bits of miscellany that, he felt, all educated people should know, but don't.

Feeling the heat, scores of schools -- including the University of North Texas, Boston and Kentucky State universities, and Brooklyn, St. Anselm and Shiver colleges -- adopted "core" course requirement for their students.

Nationwide, the average college grad in 1988 took an average of 1.5 more credit hours of humanities than did the average grad of 1984, the Neh found in a survey released last February.

Nevertheless, most colleges don't make students take enough humanities courses, the NEH contended.

It found that four out of every 10 colleges let students graduate without ever taking a history course. Nearly 45 persent didn't make students take English or American lit classes, while 62 percent didn't require philosophy and 77 percent didn't require foreign languages.

Yet others believe students should get such general knowledge in high school, not college.

"I don't know if it's necessarily a job for higher education," said Thomas Goldstein, head of the American Association of University Students, a Philadelphia based group that represents student governments.

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NEWS

ACC from pg. 3

Dr. Lorne Fienberg, Assistant Professor of English, explained the role of the board and the nature of its membership. This role is currently being reviewed. He also pointed out that the board is working on guidelines that will give student editors a sense of security in their job, and the assurance that they will not be influenced by outside sources. Robert King referred to the description of the Publications Board's membership and role as outlined in *Major Facts*. In response to a question about the selection of faculty advisors to student publications, Dean Gary Fretwell and Fienberg explained that this process takes place at the initiative of the individual groups. A suggestion was made to reconsider the nature of the ex-officio membership on the Publication Board.

The council also discussed the position of the task force on visitation. Harmon explained that this task force has just been formed and members are being contacted to solicit their agreement to serve.

Kristin Magee then raised the issue of how open All College Council meetings should be. The council suggested that there needed to be a more straight forward policy statement in *Major Facts* regarding non-membership participation in meetings; Dr. Robert Nevins, Associate Professor of Biology, remarked that the meetings should be kept as open as possible. A motion was then made by Magee to keep attendance open, but to restrict participation. Questions were raised about the size of the room in which meetings will be held, whether an agenda should be circulated in advance, and what is to be the role of proxies. King pointed out that the meeting could be moved to a larger room if necessary, the agenda could be circulated to members in advance, and the role of the proxies would be to participate in discussions, but not to vote since only elected representatives could vote. Magee's proposal was unanimously accepted by the council.

Members present were Robert King, chair; Gary Fretwell, secretary; Lee Reiff; Jay Ciaccio; Traci Savage; George Harmon; Lorne Fienberg (for Nona Fienberg); Alicia Clifton; T. K. Reavis Freeman; Peter Ward; Robert McAdory; Phoebe Smith; Don Strickland; Mike King (for Suresh Chawla); Robert Nevins; and Kristin Magee.

Summit from pg. 5

intervention in Central America and support for Bush himself.

Reaction to the summit, an extension of Bush's campaign promise to be "the education president," has been mixed. Some observers dismissed it as political grandstanding while others were just grateful for any attention to education.

"They met, and they took a lot of good pictures," observed Julius Davis of the United States Student Association (USSA) in Washington, D.C.

"It was a gorgeous photo opportunity," agreed Charles Saunders, Jr. of the American Council on Education (ACE), the college presidents' group in Washington, D.C. "Aside from that, we'll have to wait and see."

On the other hand, Tom Gerety, president of Trinity College in Connecticut, thought the summit was encouraging. "From the point of view of college teachers, it's good news that the country is acknowledging that you teach to attain something. National goals make international sense, and we should seek those goals in as many inventive and creative ways as we can."

"I think it's a step in the right direction," added Jeff Coons, vice president of the student government at Occidental College in Los Angeles.

Many observers were hopeful the meeting meant the federal government, which during the Reagan administration steadily diminished its funding role in education, might take some of the financial burden back.

"He (Bush) accomplished more in Charlottesville than Reagan did in eight years," claimed Robert Hochstein of the Carnegie Foundation. Hochstein's boss, Carnegie executive director Ernest Boyer, first offered the idea for a national meeting to discuss broad education goals.

The very broadness of the goals, coupled with Bush's warning that he won't call for more federal money for education, frustrated other observers.

"I don't see Bush doing anything different," said the USSA's Davis. "Bush is Reagan and Reagan is Bush."

And the trouble some governors had imagining how to improve schools without more money frustrated still other observers.

Current "drug czar" and former U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett characterized the meetings as marked by "standard Democratic pap, Republican pap, with occasional outbursts of candor and other stuff that rhymes with pap."

Nevertheless, administration leaders plan to issue a call later this month for yet another summit. The next one would involve educators, and would try to endorse specific steps to accomplish the general goals set by the governors.

"Unless you involve more than governors and the president, you're not going to get the kind of results you want," said Rick Jerue, staff director for the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee.

The "results," however, still probably will not be felt on the college level.

Few of the problems college students face, such as the growth in the number of courses taught by grad students, enormous financial aid loan debts, and deteriorating campus facilities, have been addressed, much less solved, by the school reform movement so far.

Of the latest stab at reform, ACE's Saunders said, "Elementary and secondary education have got to be the priority, but hopefully, they're not ignoring higher education."

MINUTES
ALL COLLEGE COUNCIL
OCTOBER 3, 1989

MEMBERS PRESENT: Robert King, Gary Fretwell, Lee Reiff, Lorne Fienberg (for Nona Fienberg), Robert McAdory, Jay Ciaccio, Traci Savage, Alicia Clifton, Kristin Magee, George Harmon, Peter Ward, Phoebe Smith, Mike King (for Suresh Chawla), Robert Nevins, Don Strickland, and T.K. Reavis Freeman

Dean King called the meeting to order at 3:00 p.m. He reviewed the membership of the All College Council. He then stated that the chair and secretary for the Council needed to be selected. Nominations for the chair were opened and Dean King was nominated and ran unopposed for the position.

Dean King noted that two items had been proposed for the agenda of the Council: 1. The formation of a college-wide smoking policy, and 2. an issue raised by Dr. McAdory regarding the resignation of Suresh Chawla. He said that the question of establishing a campus-wide smoking policy had been proposed by a student. Prior to that members of the staff and faculty in Murrah Hall had voted to recommend that their building be declared off-limits for smoking. He thought that rather than establishing a smoking policy for a particular building, there should be consideration for establishing a campus-wide policy.

Dr. McAdory asked the committee if it was consistent for the College to have a cigarette machine on campus, especially given the clear indications of the effect of cigarette smoking on health. There was agreement among council members that this was not appropriate. Dean King asked the students that were present what they thought about this issue. Jay Ciaccio questioned the extent to which smoking should be restricted on campus. Dr. Reiff suggested that it would perhaps be a good idea for students, possibly through the P&W to be asked what their opinion was on this matter. Jay Ciaccio affirmed Dr. Reiff's idea and suggested that there be a student opinion poll made available through the P&W.

The council considered who should be questioned in regard to the development of a smoking policy. It was stated that this is an issue that is not only a student issue, but an issue for the entire Millsaps community. Dr. Harmon said it would be a good idea to debate the pro's and con's of a smoking policy as a precursor to an opinion poll on the matter. It was suggested by several members of the council that this survey should certainly include all members of our community.

The council came to agreement that the results of the campus wide referendum would be a first step in providing us the necessary information to develop a campus-wide smoking policy which could be considered for adoption by the administration on behalf of the College. Mike King, who was standing in for Suresh Chawla, indicated that he would bring it to the attention of the editor of the student newspaper. There was an indication that perhaps an initial step for the P&W would be to run a story regarding the All College Council's consideration of this matter. Dean King asked for volunteers to work on this issue, specifically in regards to working on the wording of the opinion poll.

The second issue which was considered by the All College Council was the question raised by Dr. McAdory regarding the resignation of Suresh Chawla. There was an indication by Dr. McAdory that Suresh's resignation might have been prompted by the over involvement of the Publication Board or one of its members in editorial policy of the P&W. Dean Fretwell noted that the Publication Board had not met prior to Suresh's resignation. Jay Ciaccio said that as he understood it Suresh resigned due to a situation involving a particular member of the Publication Board.

Dr. Fienberg explained the role of the Publication Board and the nature of its membership. He went on to explain that currently the role of the Board is being reviewed. The Board is currently working on guidelines that will foster the necessary confidence in student editors to do their job with a sense of security and assurance that they will not be influenced by outside sources.

Dean King referred the Council to the description of the Publication Board's membership and its role as indicated in Major Facts. It was clear that the purpose of the Board is to support all student publications. Dr. Reiff asked how faculty advisors to the student publication were selected. Dr. Fienberg and Dean Fretwell explained that the process of the selection of the advisors takes place at the initiative of the individual groups. Dean King suggested that the nature of the exofficio membership on the Publication Board may need to be reconsidered.

Dean King asked if there were any other matters to be brought before the All College Council. Alicia Clifton raised the question of the status of the visitation task force, which was to be established this fall. Dr. Harmon explained the current status of the task force and that it had just been formed. Currently, the members of the task force are being contacted to solicit their agreement to serve.

Kristin Magee raised the issue of how open should the All College Council meeting be. She suggested that the guidelines in Major Facts are somewhat vague and may need to be rewritten. Mr. Nevins said that it should be the position of the Council to take the high moral ground and keep our meetings as open as possible. Dr. Reiff stated that the key is to limit participation in the discussion not access to the meetings. The suggestion came from the Council that there needed to be a more straight- forward statement of the policy regarding non-membership participation in the meeting.

Kristin Magee moved that meetings of the All College Council be open in regard to attendance, but restricted in regards to participation. The motion by Ms. Magee was seconded by Mr. Nevins. In discussion of the motion, questions were raised about the size of the room that a meeting would be held in, whether an agenda should be circulated to membership prior to the meeting, and that the role of proxies would be to participate in the discussion but not to vote, since only elected representatives could vote

Kristin Magee's proposal was unanimously accepted by the Council. Dean King adjourned the meeting at approximately 4:00.

Submitted,
Gary L. Fretwell
Dean of Student Affairs

FEATURES

Brigadoon involves and enchants audience

By Kimberley Doom and Trey Porter
Features Writers

If you didn't attend a showing of the Millsaps' Players' production of *Brigadoon* this past weekend, you missed a little glimpse of Broadway. The show, from all aspects, was a rousing success.

The cast began by elegantly establishing an actor-audience relationship, and told a touching story of romance through song and dance. The musical portrayed a 20th century man discovering 18th century love. It spun a tale of a magical village in Scotland blessed by a miracle from God. Tommy Albright, played well by Paul Burgess, accidentally discovers the mystic village of Brigadoon, while hunting with his cynical cohort, Jeff Douglas, played wittingly by David Brown. Wedding festivities were going on as they stumbled upon the square. Immediately, they were swept up in the festivities. Love began to blossom between Tommy and a village girl named Fiona MacLaren, played authentically by Missy Crane. The story continues with their growing love, their eminent separation and their eventual reunion. Along the way, the audience picked up tidbits of joy and sorrow.

The cast as a whole worked very well together, and the performance was sprinkled with individual greatness. Outstanding performances included fine vocal performances by Missy Crane and Lee Lofton. The dance performances by Chrissy Coker, David Keary and Juliet Gale were elegantly done, and was a credit to Keary, the choreographer for the production. Lynn Gieger stole the first act as she freshly portrayed the village floozie.

Crane's performance was elegantly touching and genuine. Burgess was very successful in filling the audience with disappointment and sorrow at his parting. Brown became dependably aloof.

There were various settings on the stage which added highlights to the atmosphere. The make-up and wardrobe were also done tastefully.

As a unit, the cast and crew seemed to have worked beautifully together. They were successful in establishing an actor-audience relationship by such means as entering the stage area from the back of the auditorium, while singing among and to the audience. Empathetic feelings from the audience were unavoidable. The cast returned the favor by giving hope that when you really love someone, anything is possible.

Student says, "Hope I graduate before I get old."

By Mark Mays
Features Editor

Like life itself, college years are cyclic in nature. Yet another cool fall at Millsaps College brings feelings of aging and memories of falls past. The "old age syndrome" that strikes seniors perennially seems somewhat augmented this year because of the number and severity of changes that have swept across this campus in the last four or five years.

It is a common occurrence to see a senior staring blankly across the bowl or disbelievingly at the bell tower. Frequently, rather than thoughts of uncertainty about the future or confusion concerning the pros and cons of graduate school or a career, the senior has her or his mind cluttered with memories of another day, another fall, another Millsaps.

Sometimes these thoughts are accompanied with feelings that the student has been at Millsaps for too long. Here is a simple test:

You know you have been at Millsaps too long...

--if you can remember when the bell tower meant that thing on top of the Christian Center.
--if you remember when Albert Labasse played varsity soccer.
--if you remember saying "What fence?".
--if you miss William Wadsworth at all.
--if you can remember the Children's Center that Harmon killed for pleasure and profit.
--if you remember when New Dorm was still new.
--if you remember when the security staff was younger and thinner.
--if you still write-in Gary Bickerstaff in elections.
--if the last time you carried a keg across campus, a security guard said, "Hurry up and get it where you're going.".
--if you once got a ticket for speeding IN FRONT of the Academic Complex.
--if while at Millsaps you have reached the legal drinking age, had it taken away, and subsequently reached it again.
--if you remember when construction workers were as common as squirrels in the bowl.
--if you remember when President Harmon was thought of as an okay guy (never mind, no one has been here that long!).
--if you remember meeting guys named Cheeseburger and Gomez during Rush.
--if you remember Bobby Soileau, alias "chicken hunter".
--if you danced on the mantle at the Qld Pike House.
--if you threw rye grass seeds all over campus in Operation Greenthumb.
--if you sat on the wall at CS's for hours with hundred's of people outside.

--if you read to the very end of this depressingly nostalgic list.

So you're old! You're still never going to be this young again.

Student Homecoming dance rocks with Ruffner

By Parker Deen
Staff Writer

Saturday night capped off Homecoming 1989 with the rocking blues of Mason Ruffner at the student party at Hal & Mal's. Thanks to First Vice-President Jeffrey Blackwood who last year booked the world renowned Neville Brothers, students were again provided with top-notch entertainment from a critically acclaimed musician. Characteristically, the alcohol policy proved to be rather awkward, but did not seem to put a damper on the evening's fun.

According to students at the party, last year's performance by the Neville Brothers proved to be "a hard act to follow." The general consensus was the Ruffner "put on a good show with a lot of hot guitar.' By 11:30 Ruffner had "the whole house shaking."

A bar was provided in a separate part of the restaurant for students over 21. Many, however, felt an inconvenience at having to leave the party and not being able to re-enter carrying a drink. Security was tight in a somewhat successful attempt to keep the underage away from the bar. A few managed to fake their way in, but many sought refuge in nearby bars. As one student who preferred to remain anonymous commented, "The band is good, Martin's is fun!" In fact, at times it seemed that the crowd was evenly dispersed between the party, across the parking lot, and into Martin's.

Overall the evening proved to be thoroughly enjoyable with a full-house until 1:00 when Ruffner stopped playing. Hats of to Jeffrey Blackwood for fabulous entertainment.

Festival approaches

The Third International Red Beans and Rice Festival is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 28 at One Jackson Place in the heart of downtown Jackson. Admission is $5.00 at the gate. That charge gets festival-goers free samples of the best red beans in the world, and music by Reba and the Portables, The Reminders, and the Bluz Boys. Proceeds will benefit the UMC Childrens' Hospital. The event's sponsors include Bryan Foods and Bush's Canned Foods, Pepsi-Cola, Southern Beverage, Mahatma Rice, and the city of Jackson. Advance tickets are $3.00.

Homecoming from pg. 1

is also a member of the Centennial Planning Commission, Academics in the Arts Subcommittee, the All-College Council, the Dean's List, Sigma Lambda, and Phi Eta Sigma. She was escorted by Joe Baladi from Vicksburg, Mississippi, who received his BBA from Millsaps in August of 1989.

Candice Colton is a senior Elementary Education major from Nashville, Tennessee. Colton represents her sorority as a rush counselor, and is the current Kappa Alpha Rose. She is also a member of the Centennial Committee and the Campus Ministry Team. She

Homec

Todd Cassity and James Guptill play Twister Friday in the bowl.

Cherie Walker and John Huete await the naming of Cherie as the 1989 Homecoming Queen.

The Millsaps cheerleaders ignite the

The Kappa Delta float captured first place during the competition in the bowl.

A new t

By Eryn Lynn Hackett Features Writer

What do twisted bodies, whipped cream and water balloons all ha

No, not what you're thinking, but surely the next best thing - a bowl on Friday which kicked off the Homecoming weekend. The the Major spirit and to introduce the players and coaches. After lu committee, invited teams of two to play "The Milton Bradley gam into never-before-seen shapes in order to be proclaimed the twister through the bowl as the competitors intertwined bodies in hopes o of the twisters emerged. Karen Greer, James Guptill, Eryn Lynn bodies that would only end with a single victor. After many man overtook the competition and became the Twister champion.

Following the Twister game, students were offered the oppor security chief Wayne Miller. Soon people last all inhibitions balloons from the water balloon toss began flying and the excitem fashion accessory as mischief made anyone and anything in the bo

Was it rebellion? Was it a vent for frustration? Was it typical way to forget about studies for a while and to enjoy the Millsaps summed up the afternoon by saying, "It was great! It sort of beca way to begin the weekend."

was escorted by senior Jeff Weston from Mobile, Alabama.

Junior Ellen Deshotels is a business administration major from Lafayette, Louisiana. Her campus offices include SBA senator, captain of the cheerleading squad, vice-president of Sigma Lambda, president of Circle K, vice-president of communications for the American Marketing Association, and co-chair for the Orientation Committee for 1989-90. She is also a member of Kappa Delta sorority, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and on the Dean's List. She has been both freshman and sophomore class favorites, and a recipient of the Kappa Delta Spirit award. Junior Todd Cassity from Nashville, Tennessee, escorted her.

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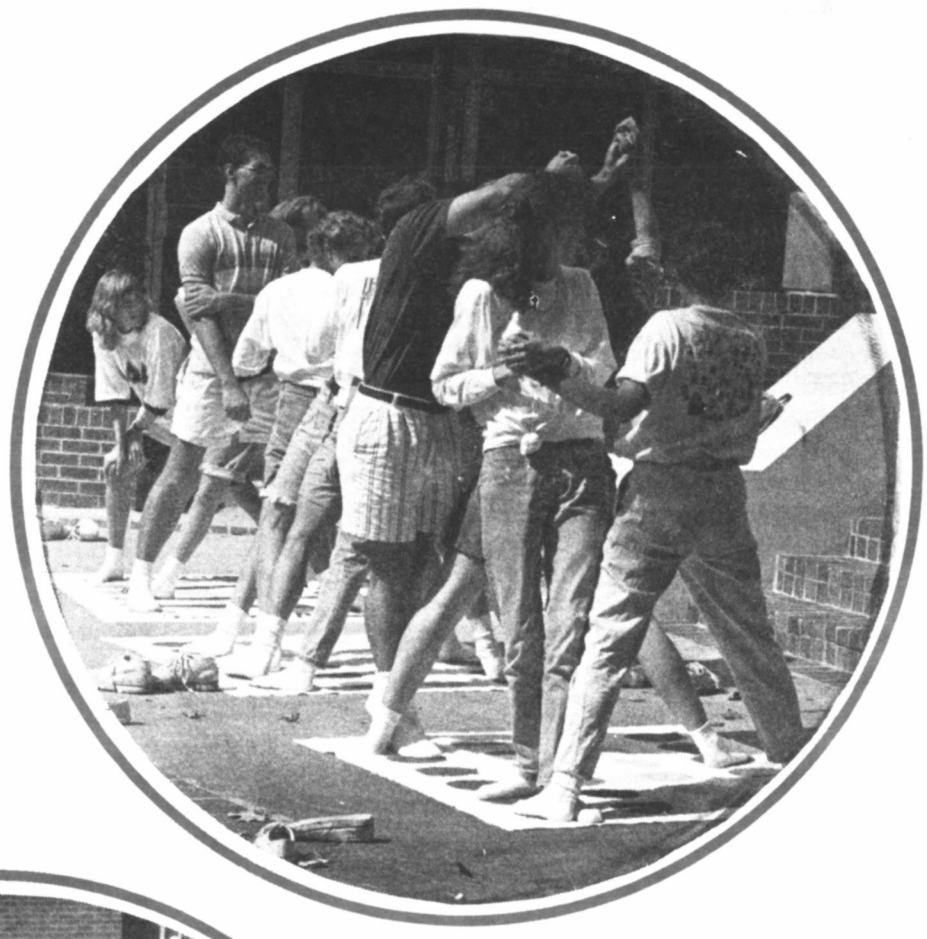


Right foot red? You've got to be kidding!!!

owd's spirit Friday afternoon.

Indian Road entertains the crowd Friday night.

wist(er)

e in common?

ually The Next Best Thang - the activities that took place in the eerleaders began the afternoon with a pep rally to get everyone in ch was served in the bowl, Mark Mays, co-chairman of the spirit of Twister. Ten teams took the challenge to contort their bodies hampion. Sounds of "right foot red" and "left hand green" echoed making it to the Twister finals. The teams narrowed until the best ackett, and Joey Winterrrowd were faced with a battle of braided vered moves, Sly steps, and careful contortions, Jey Winterrrowd

nity to pay $0.25 and throw a pie in the all-too-familiar face of the spirit committee began giving away pies for free. Water t suddenly spread as did the whipped cream. Cool-whip was the a target.

Millsaps? Whatever the answer, The Next Best Thang was a fun ommunity spirit. Rachel Cook, co-chair of the spirit committee, a wild party but everyone seemed to enjoy it. It was an exciting

Food and festivities in the bowl drew a large crowd.

Young and old, alumni enjoy reunions and parties

From Staff Reports

Nine classes held reunion celebrations during the 1989 Millsaps College homecoming last Friday and Saturday. In addition, alumni president Bill Coswell of Jackson convened the first official meeting of the new Millsaps Alumni Council. Alumni were given updates of recent changes on campus, including delayed rush. Also, alumni participated in the annual golf tournament at Deerfield Country Club.

Saturday, alumni enjoyed a picnic in the bowl, tours of the campus, Greek open houses, and individual luncheons and reunion parties. The Major Party, chaired by Martha Hamrick Boshers, was held at Primos Northgate Convention Center. It was quite a success with the Bluz Boys reportedly stealing the show. The Young Alumni Party at Northpointe Barn was chaired by Elizabeth Forgason. A large number of recently graduated people and their friends enjoyed the Patterson-Baker Revival Band. Susan Thomas, an '89 alumnae said, "It may have been the funnest party I've ever been to at Millsaps."

"It was strange the way everyone kept saying, 'You look great!' to each other. It was funny the way everyone still stuck to the same groups they did when they were here," said amused alumnus Joseph Baladi. "It was still a lot of fun though. Eight dollars. Open bar. Good band."

Classes of 1944, '49, '54, '59, '64, '69, '74, '79, and '84 held reunions at various restaurants and clubs around town. Some classes received campus tours led by children of the class alumni who currently attended Millsaps. The class of 1989 held its first ever reunion with a meeting at CS's Restaurant Friday night and a Saturday brunch at the home of Betsy Bradley Folk. The class of 1964, celebrating its 25th anniversary, enjoyed classmate Paula Page's concert Friday night. Following the concert, reunion festivities began at a party at Sandra and Murray Underwood's home. The reunion continued throughout the weekend, finishing with the Major Party.

Alumni from nine different classes gather in the decades tents in the bowl Saturday morning of Homecoming.

SBA disbands; establishes All-Presidents Council

By Mark Mays
Features Editor

In a surprise move this week, the SBA has voted itself out of existence. Instead of the representative form of student self-government, each individual student will be the SBA President. "I think it is a great idea," stated new SBA President Mark Mays.

"Au Contraire," new and former SBA President Jay Ciaccio was quoted as saying. "Now I won't be able to force autocratic decisions on the disempowered, voiceless student body."

The last official act of the old SBA was to have gavels made for each student. "There goes the student activity budget," grumbled former treasurer, current President J. G. Martinez. The athletic budget has also been sapped as a giant, all-weather round table is being constructed on the football field so that all the Presidents may be seated equally at meetings. The football program has been discontinued.

The first attempt at a meeting of all the new All-Presidents Council was complicated by schedule conflicts and communication breakdown amid the thunder of clamoring gavels. A proposal to overcome the noise by providing bullhorns for each student was not heard.

The beauty of the new SYSTEM is that each student presides over his or her own meeting and so doing, initiates his or her own policy. One student voted to make class attendance optional for herself. One student outlawed tuition as an unfair economic barrier to admission to Millsaps. One student fired President Harmon, gave the faculty a raise, increased minority enrollment, stopped sexism in its tracks, and made visitation and alcohol not only unrestricted but mandatory. The same student also improved communication on campus. Another student decreed that sociology majors must stop normal grooming habits and wear plain white T-shirts and raggedy jeans. This was considered an unnecessary move by many Presidents.

"We need to decide when and how often to meet," said SBA President Parke Pepper, "But, now we don't have an elections committee." Meanwhile, an exhausted Dean Fretwell has individual meetings today with 1,217 of the new officers to discuss RA selection procedures and the parking problem.

Student government is no longer in the power of a handful of resume builders. "Everybody has a good-looking resume now," stated first Turkish S.B.A. President Fuat Alican. He then declared campus-wide fasting for the month of Ramadan.

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta to celebrate 75 years

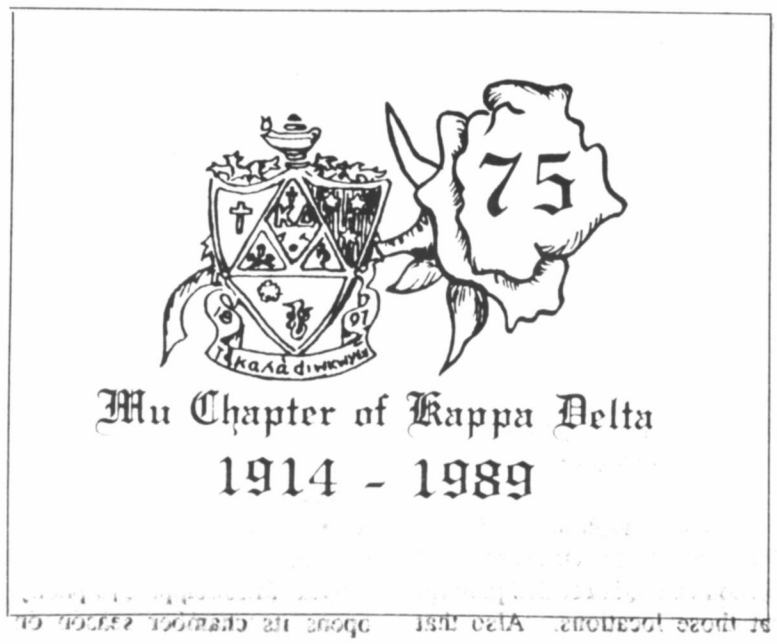
Contributed by
Jodi Kemp

On September 26, 1989, the 75th birthday of Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta was celebrated by chapter members. This important occasion in the history of our chapter affords the opportunity to celebrate our sisterhood and the past and present excellence of Mu.

The official anniversary celebration is scheduled for Saturday, November 11,1989. Millsaps students, faculty, and administration are invited to attend a reception in the Lewis Art Gallery from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. There will also be an Open House at the Kappa Delta lodge, and a banquet at the Country Club of Jackson. Three members of the National Council and other national officers will be attending. We will pay special tribute to our White Rose Circle (50 years) and our Diamond Circle (75 years) initiates, and reflect on some of the history of our chapter.

As a part of our anniversary, we will honor Kappa Delta and Millsaps with a gift to the Millsaps-Wilson Library. The presentation will be made at the reception in the Art Gallery. It is a classic gift that will greatly benefit the library, the College, and, most importantly, the students -- now and in the years to come. The Oxford English Dictionary and accompanying stand will be appropriately engraved as a lasting reminder of the contributions of Kappa Delta - the chapter and individual members -- to Millsaps throughout the years.

We are very excited and anxiously awaiting this special celebration!! We hope that all of you can be with us November 11!



Native American culture presented in celebration

From Staff Reports

The Mississippi Crafts Center on the Natchez Trace Parkway at Ridgeland will present its 11th annual celebration of the Trace's long and varied cultural history Oct. 21 from 10:00 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Located on the grounds of the Center's dogtrot cabin, the Indian and Pioneer Heritage Festival will include:

*Artisans of the Craftsman Guild of Mississippi demonstrating their skills at native Choctaw and traditional pioneer crafts as well as selling their baskets, brooms, weaving and blacksmithing.

*Traditional Choctaw social dancing by students of Tucker Day School to the accompaniment of chants led by John Levi Bell. The audience is invited to join the "Stealing Partners" dance.

*A lively game of stickball (Kabocha toli) by Bogue Chitto students coached by Louie Morris.

*Pioneer square dancing by Little Meadow Dancers under caller Doug Porter who will invite the audience to dance, too.

*Old-fashioned gospel songs by the Camden Jubilees under Walter Hudson and the Original Canton Gospel Singers with Ann Nichols.

*The Leake County String Band coordinated by Shelby Sanders.

*Arrowhead making by experienced flint knapper Ronnie Perkins of Vicksburg.

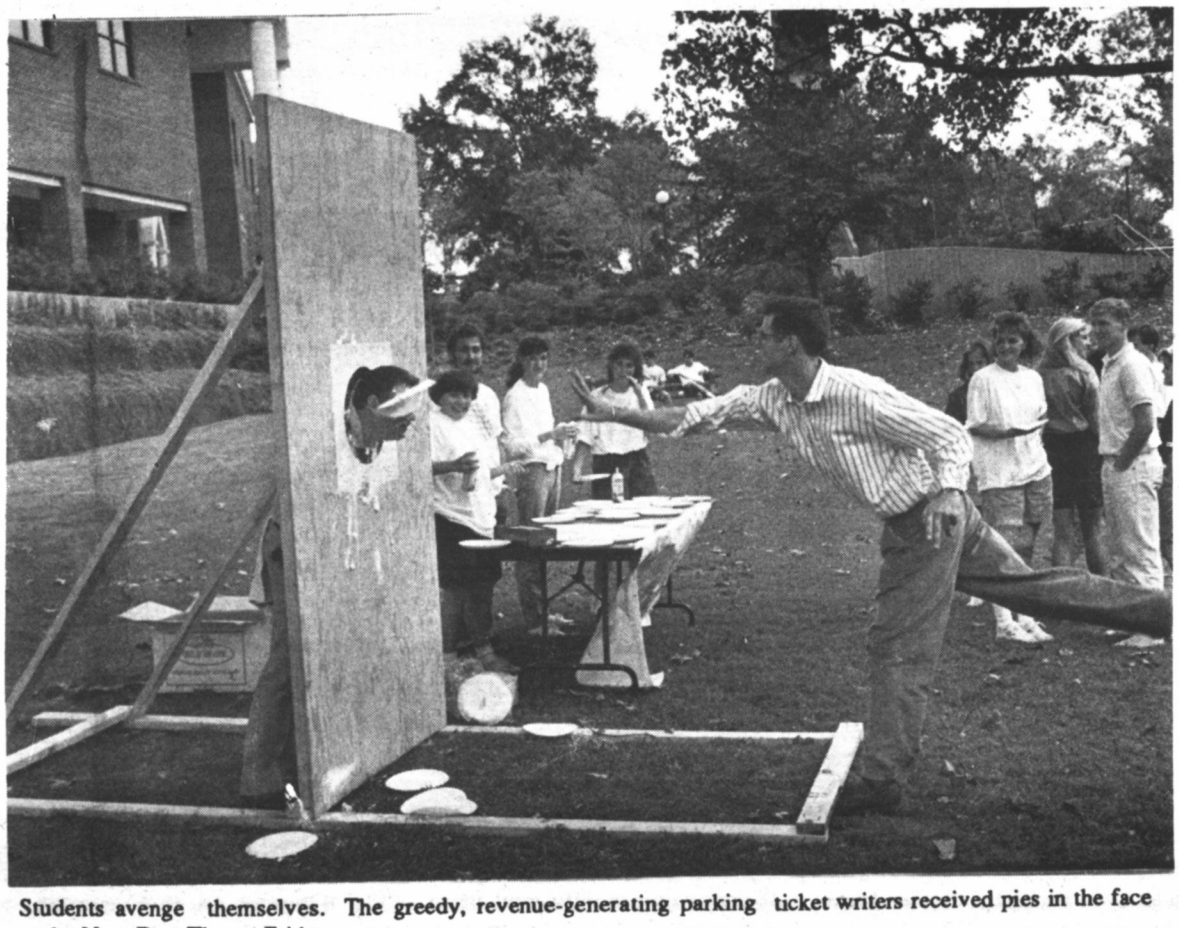
*Pioneer bread baking -and testing-by Clemmie Presley using the Craft Center's bee hive oven.

*Mississippi Indian relics from this area displayed and expertly explained by Nancy Watkins, whose family's pear orchard once grew where the center stands.

*Hearty country refreshments, enough for a meal or snacks, served by the Benton Ladies.

The festival, which over the years has been featured twice in "Southern Living" magazine, is sponsored by the Craftsman's Guild of Mississippi under a concession permit with the National Park Service.

To reach the Crafts Center, take the Natchez Trace Parkway exit from I-55 at Ridgeland, one mile north of Jackson. For more information, call 856-7546.



Students avenge themselves. The greedy, revenue-generating parking ticket writers received pies in the face at the Next Best Thang, Friday.

Symphony announces "free week"

From Staff Reports

The Mississippi Symphony Orchestra (MSO) is celebrating the opening of its 45th season with free concerts in Jackson.

"Symphony Week, 1989" brings live classical music to Jacksonians through a series of free concerts. Concert dates and times are:

Oct. 23 - Methodist Children's Home, 4:30 p.m.
Oct. 25 - Sillers State Office Building, 10:00 a.m.
Oct. 26 - Student Union, Jackson State, 10:00 a.m.
Oct. 27 - Metrocenter, noon

The Symphony's String Quartet, Brass Quintet, and Woodwind Quintet will perform at those locations. Also that week, Sybil Cheesman, principal flute with the MSO, will perform in the Mississippi Museum of Art Sculpture Garden on Oct. 24 from noon to 1:00 p.m. as part of the Palette Restaurant's arts showcase.

Area restaurants will show their support of the Symphony by serving their patrons on "Symphony Week" placemats. The placemats list performance dates.

"We are pleased to showcase our ensembles in these concerts," said Nell Wall, Mississippi Symphony Orchestra Association president. "We feel that live classical music is a great gift to the community and we enjoy presenting these free concerts."

The Mississippi Symphony opens its chamber season on Oct. 10 with the Mississippi Symphony Wind Quintet and Rae Shannon. The concert program includes *Partita for Wind Quintet* by Fine; Mozart's *Piano quintet in E flat*, and *Sextet* by Poulenc.

The first Masterworks concert is Oct. 28 with guest artist Carlos Prieto on cello and guest conductor Jorge Velazco. The orchestra will perform music celebrating the bicentennial of the French Revolution. Composers Berlioz, Saint Saens and Franck highlight the program. The works are *Roman Carnival Overture* by Berlioz; *Concert No. 1 in A minor for Cello and Orchestra* by Saint Saens and Franck's *Symphony in D minor*.

Carnival haunts museum

Watch out, because the best Halloween Carnival yet will be held at the Agriculture and Forestry Museum in Jackson, Halloween night, Tuesday, Oct. 31.

The WSLI/ 96.3 - FM Haunted House and "The Morgue", a new addition to the carnival, will help make Halloween spooky and enjoyable for kids of all ages.

The family event will include trick-or-treating in Small Town, a fortune teller, witches and goblins and a costume contest.

There will be lots of good food and refreshments available, as well as prizes for contest and game winners.

The Halloween Carnival begins at 5 p.m. and ends at 9 p.m., and admission is 50 cents per person. There will be a small fee charged for food and some activities.

The museum is on Lakeland Drive at Interstate 55 North, Exit 98. Call 354-6113 for details.

Gurus to play at Ole Miss

UNIVERSITY, Miss. The Hoodoo Gurus, an Australian band that has become popular on the college circuit, will perform in a free public concert at the University of Mississippi on Tuesday, Oct. 17.

The 8 p.m. program in The Grove is being sponsored by the Ole Miss Student Programming Board.

The Gurus' current LP "Magnum Cum Louder" has topped the Billboard college chart several times in recent weeks.

Mays named Airman of Year

Senior Airman William M. Mays was recognized as Outstanding Airman of the Year for the 172nd Military Airlift Group of the Mississippi Air Force National Guard for fiscal year 1989. Mays, a senior business administration major, is a communications-computer systems specialist who has been in the Air Guard for two years and nine months. He has distinguished himself by maintaining a high level technical proficiency, consistently performing above standards, and persistently pursuing his military education. Mays will compete in the statewide competition in December.

THE PURPLE & WHITE

OUTLOOK

COMMENTARY AND OPINION

Editorials

A step in the right direction

Last Monday night the SBA began to talk about the issue of minority recruitment. While there are some that will inevitably complain that talk is cheap and the Senate should do more, the Senate should be given time to act on this issue. The very fact that the Senate has begun to discuss minority recruitment is a step in the right direction. Far more must be done; however, the Senate should be commended for at least discussing the problem at hand. The Senate is in the position to take the lead in increasing minority enrollment and should be encouraged to do so. However, students must not only wait for the Senate to act; students themselves should make their opinions known. If the student body is really serious about increasing minority enrollment at Millsaps, it *will* happen.

A word of thanks

I generally don't like to make editorials personal; however, I feel that this is an appropriate case. I wish to commend the staff members for all the hard work and dedication they have shown thus far. Whereas, I could simply thank them all personally, I feel a public acknowledgement is a more effective way in showing my appreciation to them.

The present staff has spent countless hours in putting together this paper. As of this writing it is ten to six on Monday morning. The paper is complete but for this last bit of text. I wish to commend the staff not to pat ourselves on the back, but to let them know that without their dedication, this and previous papers would have never come out. We still make mistakes, but the staff is dedicated to the goal of a mistake-free paper. Furthermore, they have endeavored to continue to improve the substance of the paper. I feel in many ways they are succeeding.

Perhaps, the most treacherous part of churning out **The Purple & White** each week is putting up with me. The staff endures my "orneriness" as Kay Barksdale puts it and the endless replays of Paul McCartney on the cassette player. I am writing this to ask all of you that enjoy **The Purple & White** to mention this to the members listed in the staff box. They not only need your support; I believe they deserve your support. Once again, I thank the staff of **The Purple & White** for their commitment to excellence.

Edward Schneider, Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters must be signed and should be shorter than 350 words. Editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submission. Correspondences should be sent to P.O. Box 150478 The deadline for all submissions is Wednesday at 6:00 P.M.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Recently, there has been an upsurge of interest in the Civil Rights Movement. In last week's edition of **P & W** alone, there were six different articles addressing the problem. There was even a chart to break down the constituency of the entire Freshman class with respect to their racial backgrounds. These are noble concerns of which the majority of the population is now very receptive. But the question arises: Are all of these statistics and analyses necessary? I think not. I believe that the very practice of asking a person's race or ethnic background is in itself inherently racist. Because such information could not be used in any other manner other than racist. If we, as a community, are to progress as a whole in alleviating racism, we need to start treating everyone as simply human. There is no need to differentiate between Whites, Blacks, Hispanics, Asians, or other racial groups. To put an end to this scourge of racism on our campus, I propose that the Admissions Committee stop their policy of asking one's race and that the Office of Minority Affairs be changed to the Office of Human Affairs (this would sort of overlap, though, with the Office of Student Affairs).

Ben Hand

To the Editor:

I've been thinking about the Millsaps community, and there is something that really bothers me about it. It's this really ugly word that always comes to my mind. Hypocrisy. You know, I really hate to use that word, but it's just that when things happen like the march on Washington for the homeless, you think, wow that's really nice, and selfless, but then you hear that the people that went paid $60 to go. Well that doesn't make any sense, if those people really wanted to help the homeless, why didn't they just donate that money to them?

Then there's the problem with minority recruitment. Everyone keeps saying that we've got to do something, but nothing ever gets done. No, excuse me, I take that back, committees get formed and recommendations are made. There's an old *Kudzu* from 1970 in the library that lists recommendations that Millsaps students made concerning hiring black faculty, and increasing black recruitment. That's almost twenty years ago and the situation hasn't changed. It really scares me to think that in another twenty years it still may not improve.

We've really got to stop burying things in committees and move forward. It seems to me that every time something big happens on this campus, there is a lot of buzzing that goes around and people talk themselves blue about it and then suddenly it dies down and everyone forgets about it because they are bored with it. Like the situation with Tougaloo last year, or the segregated greek system (except for the Pikes), or the three black members of the faculty, or the ten new black students on campus this year. Don't ignore the problem until it gets too big to deal with. It can't be swept under the carpet much longer, there is too much dirt under there already.

Yours sincerely,
Zeba Afzal

To the Editor:

In the last few weeks, we have noticed some alarming trends beginning to take root in our quaint little society known as

See **Faux Pas** pg. 16

The view from the other side of the Belltower

By Howard Bavender
Columnist

Millsaps is notoriously skittish when it comes to talking openly about matters sexual We do not tempt our youth with condom machines. If you want them badly enough they're available elsewhere outside the fence where you can get them free or pay for them across the counter at your friendly neighborhood drug store. Birth control information is available from our nurse but, so we hear, she is seldom asked. Why? This is a Christian college and we don't ordinarily talk about such things. Talk about such things and Southern gentlemen indignantly color: "Sir ! There are ladies present." And the Southern ladies swoon and delicately sniff bottles of lavender.

Last Tuesday night, though, Millsaps bit the bullet. Abortion was the topic of a heavily attended public forum in AC 215 under the joint sponsorship of the college Republicans and Democrats presenting the subject as a moral *and* political issue of concern to everyone.

On the platform was a Roman Catholic priest, Father Aedan Manning, of the local St. Richard's, for the pro-life position; and next to him was Dr. Kathleen Spencer of the Millsaps English Department for the pro-choice stand. The talk was literate, eloquent, and delivered with passion that frequently gave off sparks. A near capacity audience made up almost exclusively of students listened raptly.

Were the ghost of Major Millsaps listening it must have blanched! The talk was tough, hard driving, and of a level not commonly heard around here, certainly not in his day and never in this kind of a forum since then. The abortion forum made history not only for its subject in open discussion on this campus but for the reasoned colloquy that involved the presenters, the student panelists of Republicans and Democrats, and the audience.

I am occasionally reminded that I too have avoided abortion in my classes and have only alluded to it peripherally as to its political implications. I usually answer that "I wouldn't touch it (abortion) with a ten foot pole." The reason: I am a Roman Catholic *and a bachelor to boot*! I don't want to get my head bashed in by some free swinging placard wielder!

Some reactions though, are in order to the Manning and Spencer presentations and I'll take my chances on what happens to me in the aftermath.

Father Manning demonstrated the strength and weakness of his church's pro-life position. When he dealt with incest it was clear that it was unlikely that he had anyone with him, even Catholics. That the majority of the Catholic laity differ substantially with their hierarchy on something like this is common knowledge. When it was pointed out to him that the products of an incestuous relationship ran a high risk of birth defects, Father replied it produced genius too. One sensed the disbelief of the audience. True, the Ptlomeic dynasty of Egypt mated brother and sister, and Cleopatra, a product of it, may have proved his point, but as a going thing nobody around today is buying into it. The strength of the Catholic position comes out when the church links all life-giving and life-enhancing positions with the pro-life stand on abortion. Simply translated the church, with its demand for social justice for all, goes beyond most of the pro-lifers who take to the streets with cries about life in the womb with no evidence whatsoever of concern about what happens to that life outside.

Listening to and watching Kathleen Spencer I was reminded of the heroine in Christopher Fry's "The Lady is Not for Burning." This lady, experienced in making her way in a world dominated by machismo-minded males, definitely ain't! The small crowd of students who surrounded her after the program was evidence there was a new heroine in their midst. She raised all the difficult questions and situations that make the pro-life position difficult to sustain while at the same time acknowledging the moral conundrums inhering in the pro-choice position. With questions from the audience it came out that she was opposed to abortion as a form of birth control and she recognized there were rights accruing to the father, not yet defined, needing to be talked through.

It was a great evening of enlightened, civilized discourse befitting Millsaps!

An outlook on OUTLOOK

By Ross Nowels
"The Hat"
Outlook Editor

On a "July Sunday" ("Maddox Table," *The Wishing Chair*, 10,000 Maniacs), the 16th, to be exact, I attended a 10,000 Maniacs concert with an arduously-strived-for front-row seat, accompanied by my brother and three friends. The concert's culmination, was, for me, realized upon my invitation by Natalie Merchant to take the stage and sing the duet bridge from *In My Tribe*'s "A Campfire Song" (I reel in and relish telling that story). But what was more important to idealism was the promotion of a group called C.O.O.L., the Campus Outreach Opportunity League, who were an intrinsic part of the tour. The group, in coincidence with the concerns addressed by 10,000 Maniacs, is designed to channel high school and collegiate altruism, promoting racial equality, big siblinghood, teaching literacy, AIDS education, environmental awareness, and providing help for the handicapped and elderly, help for the homeless, and a number of sundry interrelated causes to assist the less fortunate among us.

Issues aren't easy things or vogue things to address. On a grander and more complete scale, newspapers are indeed onerous feats to pull off. Many of the attitudes socially, but not publicly, expressed lately have a number of people (mainly the publications staffs) feeling very flustered and spited.

Staff members here are often finding themselves beckoned to extrapolate on the accumulating substance of the paper, and, more often, are finding themselves at the mercy of accusations both acrimonious and petty. Such has been the delightful and languishing latest "trend," more appropriately called an individual impassivity, at Millsaps College. People moan and groan over those news stories and commentaries which are expressed in the paper, and, furthermore, those which are *not* expressed in the paper. Much criticism has been made of the syndicated columns, seldom considered in tune with the concerns of the college. But the newspaper has only so much to work with. And it's not as though no one is welcome to contribute.

Editor Edward Schneider recently appointed me to the position of Outlook Editor, formerly his position as "Editorial Editor" (a tad of a misnomer -- not merely involving revision of the **Editorial** box at the beginning of the **Outlook** section). As with any member of the editing staff, I by all means **invite** people to voice their concerns and ideas. While I do believe that syndicated columns can be informative, I can also agree with the protest that many of the columns are out-of-touch with the concerns of Millsaps; I, for one, am not all that interested in the Stealth Bomber or the glitzy gossip of Liz Smith, examples of the kind of impertinent material we have received through the wire from syndicated columnists. The syndicated columns I'd prefer to select, on more of a minimal basis, would be more germane to college concerns, such as racism, the environment, volunteer work, and revision of college curricula.

In the past, many complaints of matters local have been voiced of Valley Food Services, abuses by Campus Security, and the believed misappropriation of funds. What is now happening? Still, many complaints are made of security, the food, the administration, **The Purple & White**, etc. The pending question is: why the decimation in letters to the Editor? We've certainly requested assistance in the compilation of this paper. The reluctance and blatant languor in giving momentum to change, or, *perish the thought*, **progress** is indeed beguiling and extremely disconcerting.

Perhaps many people can claim ignorance, or the people with something they want to say are generally just apathetic, lazy, and effetely conformist. Others choose to indulge in buffoonery without serious attention to informative development. As college students, we are supposed to be models of thought, and **The Purple & White** is an ideal medium in which to do so. It's high time that we at least *appear* to think. We surely should expect more from ourselves than conceptual lethargy.

Faux Pax from pg. 14

Millsaps. After serious consideration, we decided to address these dangerous blemishes which threaten to mar the visage of this veritable commune of academia. To this end, we will be dealing with these cancers in the coming weeks in a column form, in hopes of not only showing certain individuals the errors of their ways, but also ensuring the security of society as we know it.

The first of these catastrophic developments is nothing more than a blatant disregard for the natural order of fashion - the donning of white bucks (and pants) after Labor Day. This most hallowed of national holidays has traditionally been considered the point of transition between the summer and fall seasons. Imagine, if you will, while ambling across the bowl on a crisp October afternoon, happening upon some poor infidel clad in a starched white button-down covered by an L.L. Bean shetland wool sweater and neatly pressed khakis with creases sharp enough to cut diamonds. As you admire this seemingly immaculate illustration of collegiate debonair, you inadvertently glance down towards his feet, fully expecting to be greeted by an appropriately matched species of footwear. To your utter disgust and sheer terror, what you encounter is a flaming faux pas of fall fashion - a pair of white bucks! No, this is not a nightmare. As shocking as it may sound, this scenario is a common one on the grounds of our sacred institution, and perpetrators of this dastardly deed are running rampant.

Fortunately, for those of you who earnestly want to mend your ways, there is hope. We, as concerned Millsapians, consulted an expert in the field of necessary and proper fashion to attempt to steer you back towards the straight-and-narrow of taste and refinement. Scott Milward, a salesman at the Rogue and quite a fashionable gentleman in his own right, has agreed to lend us some of his expert incite in hopes of alleviating this seemingly insurmountable problem. "First of all, the proper season for wearing white bucks runs from Easter to Labor Day. After that, brown (dirty) bucks are appropriate. Some of the best footwear for the discerning male in casual autumnal situations include a pair of Cole-Haan leather boots, Cole-Haan brown bucks, or Alden penny loafers. On a personal level, it shocks me to hear people are wearing white bucks out of season."

We leave it to you as a community, Millsaps. Will we continue to tolerate such an atrocity or will we stand together and fight this horrible affliction and keep our school intact?

Signed,

J. Otto Strasberg
L. Jenning Oggs
F. Scott Fitzmilward

THE PURPLE & WHITE

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The editoral contents of this publication do not necessarily represent the official views of Millsaps College and the student body, but the opinion of **The Purple & White.** Opinions expressed in columns and commentaries are not the opinions held by this paper, but those of the individual author.

The Right to life

By Jeff Bruni
Columnist

"But, off, man, man unconstant, careless man,
Oh, subtle man, how many are thy mischiefs!"
Beaumont and Fletcher

Once upon a time, humans were made tenants of the earth. With this came responsibility. We were to watch over and keep the gardens, the waters and the animals. Soon, however, came the drive for modernization and profits by which we came to perceive the world through tunnel vision. Now we are faced with the ramifications of our irresponsibility and lack of foresight. Even with the environment in disrepair, humans still don't seem to understand the consequences of their actions -- or in many cases, their inactions.

Elephants in Africa ten years ago numbered around 1.3 million. Now, there are less than 625,000. The main reason for this is the highly profitable trade of elephants' ivory tusks. Poachers, using weapons such as AK-47 rifles, literally kill herds in seconds. These profit-seekers make nearly a hundred times as much on a normal poach-raid than on the fine they would receive if caught. Also crackdowns on elephant "hunting" are hard to employ because many of the officials in African governments are participants in the ivory trade ring.

Forced to see the dwindling numbers, some African governments are now starting to cut down on the elephant slaughters and the ivory trade -- it took only a couple 100,000 elephants to do this. Combat troops stalking elephant poachers now patrol many African nations. The only problem is that most of the poachers are trained military soldiers, ex-army men.

C.I.T.E.S., the Convention on the International Trade in Endangered Species, is a treaty that regulates the trade of ivory and other products from endangered species. It requires the establishment of quotas by ivory-producing nations to protect elephants. Each tusk is supposed to be tagged and numbered. In essence, the system acts like a sand grater -- many of the poachers still escape being caught. Most of the ivory trade is carried on with Hong Kong and the rest of the Far East, predominately Japan. Re-socializing these "unsuspecting" environmental exploiters will be hard to do -- the traditional significance (i.e., trade) and the use of ivory in the Far East is immense. Meanwhile, the United States, England, West Germany, and other nations have placed a temporary halt on ivory imports. But will this stop the trade of ivory? Will this halt or at least slow the elephant killings in Africa?

Without the control of ivory trade in the Far East -- to slow the demand for killings in Africa -- it is highly unlikely that this will have that large of an effect. Perhaps stiffer trade restrictions, harsher penalties, and more control will slow the disaster. Even with this, though, the elephant massacre would persist. Humans do not have foresight as such -- certainly when it comes to the environment. Many wildlife conservationists warn about the destructive effect the eliminations of elephants would have on ecosystems. But humans do not see what is beyond their actions. Concern for our environment has been slaughtered by the hands of greed and disregard. Now, countless animals are being placed on the endangered species list -- the red wolf, the brown bear, the bald eagle, the American crocodile, etc. These are only the visible signs of our irresponsibility and neglect. Only through a re-socialization and education of environmental awareness and biological impacts can we possibly prevent ecological catastrophes from happening.

A not-so-traditional way to say "I do"

By Clarence Page
Syndicated Columnist

It bore all the trappings of a traditional, all-American wedding ceremony, except that it wasn't American, it wasn't called a "wedding" and it was by no means traditional.

It was the legal union on October 1 of the first six pairs of men to be "registered partners" under a new law in Denmark.

In civil ceremonies in Copenhagen City Hall, each couple was asked by Mayor Tom Ahlberg if they wanted to be "in partnership" with each other. Each answered "I do." Rice and confetti were thrown. A good time reportedly was had by all.

But matters like who throws the bouquet in such ceremonies of what music is appropriate ("Here Comes the Groom," perhaps?) are the least of the questions raised by it all. A timely one for Americans is: can it happen here?

In a way, it already is happening. None of our states yet allow same-sex marriages, but a number of recent developments have given a new burst of encouragement to homosexual rights activists who would like to bring about such marriages:

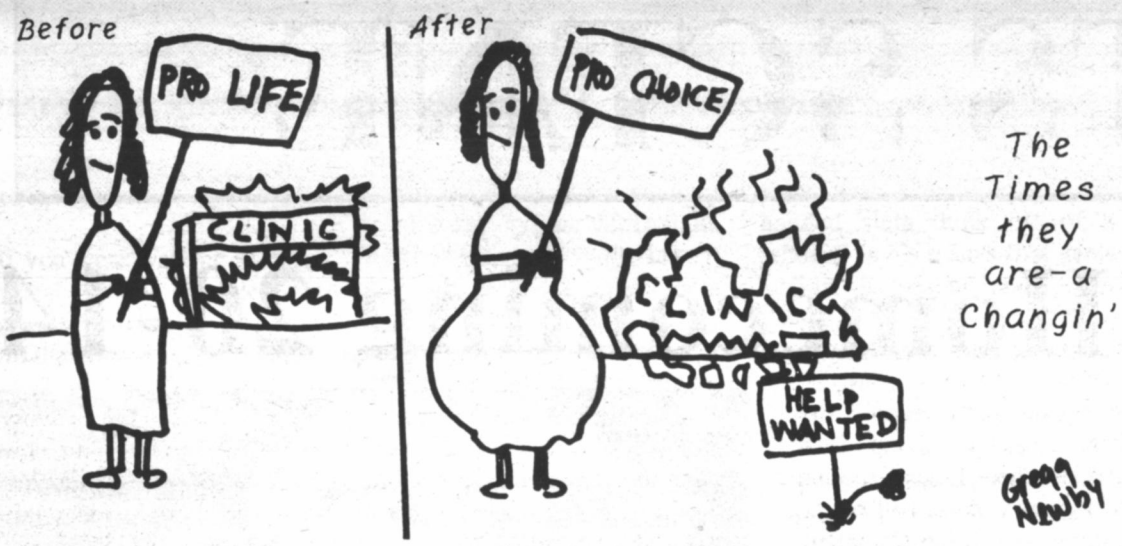
In July, New York's highest court ruled in a 4-2 decision that marriage was a "fictitious legal distinction" in granting a homosexual couple the right to be considered a family under New York's rent-control laws. Although the ruling was carefully tailored to apply only to rent control, it sets an obvious precedent for ever-widening definitions of family under other domestic laws.

San Francisco, Berkeley, Madison, Los Angeles and several other cities have voted for "domestic partnership" laws in a novel fashion. Rex Wockner, a reporter for Chicago Outlines, and Paul Varnell, a columnist for Windy City Times, charge that the laws violate their civil rights by denying them the right granted every woman in the state -- the right to marry a man -- simply because they are men.

Legalizing gay marriages would extend all the benefits of marriage in one fell swoop, advocates argue. But the potential benefits of "domestic partnership" laws are not limited to homosexuals. Pension funds and life insurance payments that until now have been denied to unrelated named beneficiaries could be granted to a legally recognized "domestic partner."

Unrelated applicants for renter's insurance could no longer be forced to buy separate policies. Families would no longer be able to deny hospital visitation rights to unrelated loved ones (as in one celebrated Minnesota case in which the family of a critically injures

See "I Do" pg. 17



On thinking analytically

Contributed by Christine Schott

GRE : Homecoming
oral : bowl
sheep : ewe
inquietude : nostalgia
five minutes : four years

Winifred, Pete, Jane, David, Marcia, Cindy, and Nathaniel want to go to Hal and Mal's and hear Mason Ruffner. Pete and Jane have cars. Pete and Jane want to go together. Marcia and Cindy want to go with Nathaniel who has to go with Winifred. At the last minute, David decides he doesn't want to go.

If David is the only one who is twenty-one, how do they get him to go?

(a) Pete and Jane go in Pete's car, bribing David and giving him a ride. Nathaniel borrows his uncle's truck, takes Winifred, and lets Marcia and Cindy ride in back.

(b) Pete and Nathaniel decide to go in his car and take a couple of freshmen, Catherine and Jennifer. Marcia and Cindy have a fight after Cindy tells Winifred that Marcia wants to jump Nathaniel's bones and they stay home. Jane and Winifred convince David to go with them, to spite Pete and Nathaniel.

(c) Pete offers to let David take his car and David goes with Marcia, Cindy, and Nathaniel and Winifred. Pete and Jane are going in Jane's car but Pete insists on driving and then the car breaks down. David nearly wrecks and Cindy, in Marcia's lap, nearly goes through the windshield, but they all learn a valuable lesson.

(d) David says he will go if they don't stay long.

(e) Pete and Jane agree to drive their separate cars. Jane takes Marcia, Cindy, Winifred, and Nathaniel. Pete takes David, Catherine, and Jennifer.

Read the following passage:

A special Friday Forum Oct. 13, 1989 honored Dr. Frank Laney and Dr. Ross Moore for, together, more than a centennial of dedication to the Millsaps community. In an AC-215 turned living room, Dr. Moore and Dr. Laney reminisced with alumni, faculty, and friends on Millsaps change and continuity. After much laughter, some thoughtfulness about the relevance of remembering, and the only slightly distracting mechanics of video equipment, everyone stood for a standing ovation. A line stretched down the stairs as people waited to shake the hands of the gentlemen whose soft Southern drawls hung wistfully in the air.

The author feels that an appropriate symbol of Homecoming is:

(a) a t-shirt
(b) football
(c) a Homecoming queen
(d) the honoring of Dr. Moore and Dr. Laney

"I Do" from pg. 16

lesbian prevented her long-term lover from visiting her).

Also rendered void would be zoning laws that prevent unrelated individuals from sharing a household in some jurisdictions even though they share ownership.

If your mind reels and your eyeballs spin at the thought, you are not alone. Neither homosexual marriages nor "domestic partnerships" sit well with conservative church leaders and other authoritarian moralists, who fear they will undermine traditional family values.

Nevertheless, our society appears to have relaxed enough to give a fair hearing to the idea of "domestic partnerships," if not yet gay marriages, in a number of cities that can serve as laboratories for the rest of the country. Propelled by court decisions like the New York case, it may not be long before the issue receives serious consideration in state legislatures.

Is that a good thing? We could do worse.

Arguments over whether homosexuality can be punished, prayed away or conditioned out of people rage on, but common sense should tell us that as group gays and lesbians make up a permanent minority. They are not going to go away. And society can reap considerable reward from encouraging them, like the rest of us, to remain faithful to stable, monogamous relationships, particularly now in the age of AIDS.

Granted a "domestic partnership" cannot grant the benefits of marriage without opening up a similar Pandora's box of problems.

It is easier for us to sympathize, for example, with an elderly couple of the same sex who share living arrangements for reasons of economy, security and peace of mind than with a couple of young heterosexual roommates who declare themselves a "domestic partnership" just to take advantage of the entitlements they otherwise would have to engage in a traditional marriage to enjoy.

But it seems shortsighted to dismiss the idea simply because of fear that it will demean traditional marriage. Traditional marriage is demeaned every day by those who take commitment too lightly, even as we deny its benefits to many couples who take their commitment quite seriously. Sort of turns common sense on its head, doesn't it?

Education, racism and elitism

By Dr. Manning Marable
Syndicated Columnist

There is an inevitable connection between the socioeconomic and political status of African-Americans and other people of color and their access, position and mobility within all educational institutions. If opportunities for young people are limited within public schools or colleges, the size of the potential leadership in politics, labor, medicine, the law and other key occupations is reduced. Knowledge is power, and the denial of educational opportunity is directly related to the perpetuation of exploitation of Blacks, Hispanics, and all working people.

Last month's education summit called by President Bush was silent on the racial and social class implications of government policies on public schooling. But the dramatic deterioration of education has occurred precisely in the inner-cities, in school districts which are overwhelmingly dominated by people of color. The Reagan-Bush administration has deliberately slashed funds for student loans, and the reduction of Black and Latino undergraduates across the country is directly attributable to the paucity of the student loan packages currently available.

Increasingly education is projected as a privilege for the rich, rather than a human right which benefits the common welfare of society. The cost for a private college education increased an average of 9 percent in the current 1989-1990 academic year. The cost of tuition, room and board and related expenses at elite private schools is astronomic: $19,310 at Yale University; $19,164 at Stanford University;$19,394 at Harvard University; $18,284 at Duke University; and $14,700 at Notre Dame. The best state-supported institutions are also beyond the reach of many middle income families, and certainly African-American households, which currently average under $19,000 total income per year. At the University of Texas at Austin, for example, the 1989-1990 tuition, room and board and related costs comes to $4,254. The University of California at Berkeley's costs total $6,704 for this academic year.

Even more than economic factors is the pervasiveness of elitism and ethnic exclusivity within universities and academic institutions, which fosters a hostile environment for people of color. Despite the introduction of Afro-American Studies programs, ethnic studies, non-western foreign languages and curriculum reforms which have inserted the cultures, histories and perspectives of nonwhite peoples into college classrooms, Black and brown people are constantly marginalized at most institutions. The system of higher education is generally designed for nonwhites to fail.

The basic pattern of elitism and racism in colleges conforms to the dynamics of Third World colonialism. At nearly all white academic institutions, the power relationship between whites as a group and people of color is unequal. Authority is invested in the hands of a core of largely white male administrators, bureaucrats and influential senior faculty. The board of trustees or regents is dominated by white, conservative affluent males. Despite the presence of academic courses on minorities, the vast majority of white students take few or no classes which explore the heritage or cultures of non-western peoples or domestic minorities. Outside of the classroom, there are few structured opportunities for peoples of different cultures to interact. Most white students receive the elitist message that nonwhite students as a group are unworthy of attending their institution, and that affirmative action policies have unfairly discriminated against whites. Most courses in the humanities and social sciences focus narrowly on topics or issues from the Western capitalist experience, and minimize the centrality and importance of non-western perspectives. Finally, the university or college divorces itself from the pressing concerns, problems and debates which relate to Blacks, Hispanics or even white working people. Given this structure and guiding philosophy, it shouldn't surprise us that many talented nonwhite students fail to achieve in such a hostile environment.

THE PURPLE & WHITE

SPORTS SCENE

Millsaps loses Homecoming 20-14

By Chris Henson
Sports Editor

Millsaps fell victim to costly mistakes Saturday in a 20-14 loss at the hands of the Lambuth Eagles. Millsaps ran for over 200 yards, but couldn't overcome costly mistakes that ultimately determined the outcome of the game.

The Majors started off well, with Terrance Turner returning the opening kickoff to midfield. On the first play from scrimmage, however, there was miscommunication, and Lambuth recovered a pitch at the Millsaps 45. On Lambuth's second offensive play, quarterback Greg Cash looked deep for Danny Crockett, but Doug Mitchell was right with him to break up the pass. On 3rd and 9, Cash found Jeff Cisco for a 17 yard reception. The Millsaps defense toughened up, and on 4th down Lambuth was forced to kick a 3rd-yard field-goal.

Millsaps' next possession wasn't much more successful than the first one. Turner got a first down on the ground, but a fumble, again off a pitch, coupled with a penalty, effectively stopped the drive. The Millsaps defense again held the Eagles, and the Majors had excellent field position at the 50-yard line. Turner ran a 9 yarder, and Brian Campbell ran for 8 when the Lambuth defense stiffened. On 4th and 8, Millsaps elected to go for 1st, but quarterback Rusty Davis was stopped well short of the 1st down.

When Lambuth took over the ball, Kelvin Johnson ran 41 yards to bring the Eagles in scoring position. Lambuth then tried to move the ball through the air. On first down, Chris Duntsch and John Williams smothered Eagle quarterback Greg Cash. On second down, it was Flint Minshews turn to register a sack The Majors held them on 3rd down and Lambuth was forced to punt. Millsaps and Lambuth would switch positions to end the first quarter with Lambuth on top 3-0.

Much of the second quarter was uneventful with neither team getting things going offensively. Lambuth looked as though they might start something, but Edward Benson and Trace McRaney made a key stop on 3rd down to set up the Majors first score. Paul Grace took a punt at his own 25, sidestepped two would-be Lambuth tackles, and turned on the speed for a 75-yard touchdown return. The extra point was successful, and Millsaps took a 7-3 lead.

Things didn't look too well at the beginning of the 3rd quarter. Lambuth receiver Danny Crocket caught a 35 yarder to move the ball to Millsaps territory. Joey Rogers got a sack and put the Eagles in a punting situation. Trace McRaney was called for roughing Eagle punter, and Lambuth had new life. Kelvin Johnson, from the Millsaps 39, went 5 yards, cut back, and scored a touchdown. The conversion was good, and Lambuth was back on top. Both teams switched possessions, and then Majors had the ball on the Lambuth 43. Brian Campbell, on second down, ran 10 yards. Rusty Davis then made the offensive play of the game, holding the ball until the last second before making a beautiful pitch to Brian Campbell. Campbell gained 18 yards. Two plays later Campbell took another pitch and went 3 yards for the score. Trace McRaney hit the extra point, and the Majors were up 14-10.

Lambuth answered the score with a drive of their own, highlighted by a halfback pass to Jeff Allen. With Lambuth deep in Millsaps territory, the Majors received a blow from the referees. Quarterback Greg Cash made what appeared to be an obvious lateral that was recovered by Millsaps. The referee saw it differently, and Lambuth kept their drive alive. On 4th down and 1 yard to go, Kelvin Johnson leapt over the line for a 1st down. The Eagles marched to the 5 yard line, where they were stopped and forced to go for a field goal. It was good and the score was 14-13.

With 6:57 left in the game, Millsaps had the ball at their own 32 yard line. Brian Campbell caught a 11-yard pass that was called back. Davis threw deep to Parke Pepper, a pass which was broken up, and on the 4th down Davis went for the 1st. He was stopped, and the Majors had to punt. Lambuth moved the ball to the Millsaps 19 yard line, where Edward Benson made a fine open-field tackle to force a field goal. The kick was wide, but a penalty was called on the Majors. The 31-yard attempt hit the lower crossbar, and Millsaps remained on top.

Brian Campbell runs for yardage in Saturday's 20-14 defeat

Millsaps took over their own 20. Turner gained 12 yards on the first play. Three consecutive runs yielded 5 yards, and put Millsaps in a punting situation. The punt was blocked and recovered by the Eagles at the 8 yard line. On the next play, Kelvin Johnson went 8 yards to give the Eagles the lead for good.

Millsaps had one last gasp remaining. Turner had a fine kickoff return to the 40 yard line. Lambuth's defense was in a tough man to man defense, and Millsaps found itself with a 4th and 7 situation. Davis threw a screen pass to Turner, who was stopped well short of the first down. Lambuth ran out the clock to end the game.

Millsaps had a good game on the ground. Brian Campbell ran the ball 24 times for 129 yards. Terrance Turner added 71. Rusty Davis completed 4 of 14 for 20 yards.

Millsaps fell to 3-3-1, while Lambuth improved to 5-1. Millsaps' next game is October 21 vs. the Union Eagles in Barbourville, Kentucky.

Mediocre NFL play due to parity

By Chris Henson
Sports Editor

I detest parity. In the NFL, it's everywhere. Parity is Pittsburgh beating Minnesota. Parity is Tampa Bay beating Chicago. Parity is Dallas beating anybody. What ever happened to the dynasties of the past? The Pittsburgh Steelers of the 70's are the classic example. Those guys simply dominated. They were fun to watch, and they had personality. Who can forget Mean Joe Greene, Jack Lambert, or Terry Bradshaw? How about the '72 Dolphins, the last NFL team to go undefeated? What are the odds of a team going undefeated today? Through 5 games, less than a third of a season, one team (the LA Rams) was undefeated. One team. C'mon, what most people want today are heroes. People *want* undefeated teams. People can get excited when a team like the Chicago Bears go 18-1 and generally kick-butt. Interest in professional football peaked around the time of the '86 Superbowl, and for a good reason. With a defense that captured the imagination of millions, the unforgettable Walter Payton, and a thoroughly forgettable "punky QB," the football season took on the look of an epic drama. It culminated in a Superbowl that few of us will ever forget. Conversely, I find it difficult getting a lump in my throat watching the Seattle Seahawks go 9-7. As the league stands now, it punishes the good teams and helps the poor ones. It is as if the league is geared to a bunch of no-name 8-8 teams

See Parity pg. 19

SPORTS EVENTS

Monday:	Women's Soccer		
	Millsaps vs. Principia	4:00 p.m.	Elsah, IL
Friday:	Women's Tennis		
	ITCA Small College South Region Tournament		
Saturday:	Football:		
	Millsaps vs. Union	1:30 p.m.	Barbourville, KY
	Women's Tennis:		
	ITCA Small College South Region Tournament		
	Women's Soccer:		
	Millsaps vs. Tulane	12:30 p.m.	Campus
Sunday:	Men's Soccer:		
	Millsaps vs. U.S.M.	2:00 p.m.	Campus
	Women's Tennis:		
	ITCA Small College South Region Tournament		
	Women's Soccer:		
	Millsaps vs. Wm. Carey	1:00 p.m.	Campus

Basketball tournament raises money

By Trey Porter
Sports Writer

If you were walking past the Physical Athletic Complex this past Friday night, you probably heard the bounce of a basketball, as well as the popping of the net. These noises all came from the Kappa Alpha "3-on-3" Basketball Tournament. All the proceeds went to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Ken Williams, the tournament organizer and one of the hoopsters, said that a total of 12 3-member teams participated in the first annual tournament. From the entry fees of $5 per person and donations received at the tournament, the KA's received a total of $190 for MDA.

The members of the winning team were Tyrone McDonald, Barri Shirley, and Rich Harvey. As the winners, the team received a $45 cash prize. The second place team consisted of women's basketball coach Sandra Rushing, men's basketball coach Don Holcomb, and former Millsaps coach Bob Booth. For their efforts, the runners-up received an $18 prize.

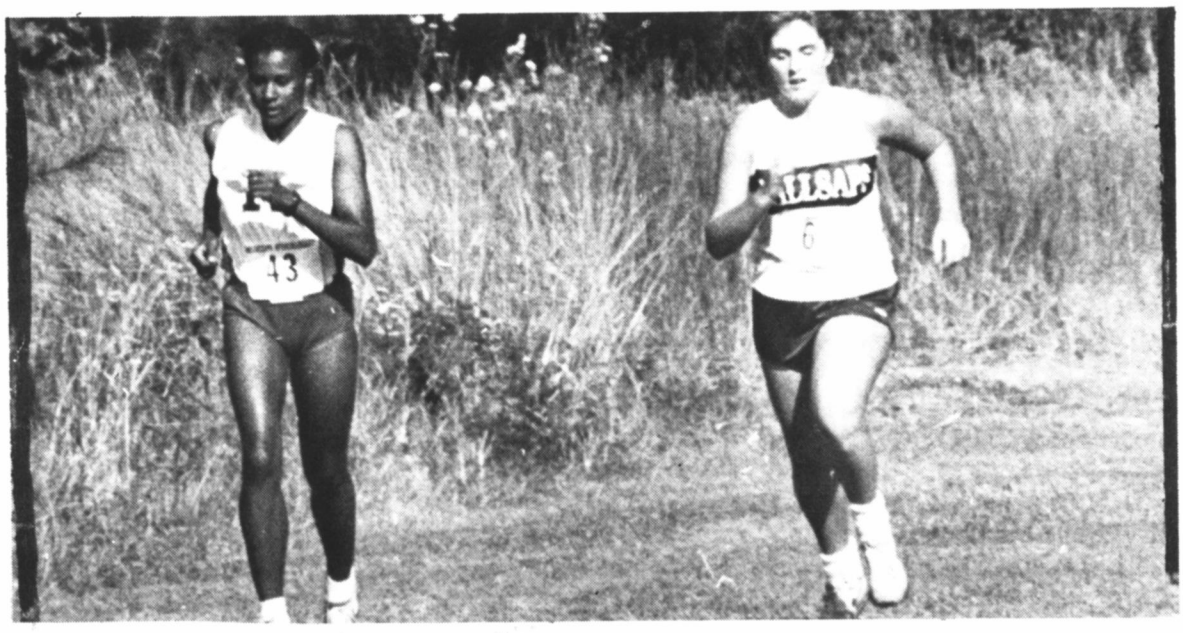
Some of the highlights of the night had to be the outside shooting of Coach Rushing and Coach Booth, the rebounding of Coach Holcomb, and the complete offensive play of the winning team. The victors travelled through the tournament bracket without a loss. However, McDonald stole the show with a devastating two-handed slam dunk off of a rebound in his team's first game against the second place team. All play stopped as he rocked the house with his powerful stuff.

Williams wished to thank several people for their efforts. Some of the people he mentioned were the men of the Kappa Alpha Order, Athletic Director Bob King, Coach Holcomb, the Coca-Cola Company, **The Purple and White**, all the tournament workers, and the entire group of tournament participants. Congratulations go out to McDonald, Shirley, and Harvey, as well as Williams and the men of Kappa Alpha.

Vikings add Herschel Walker

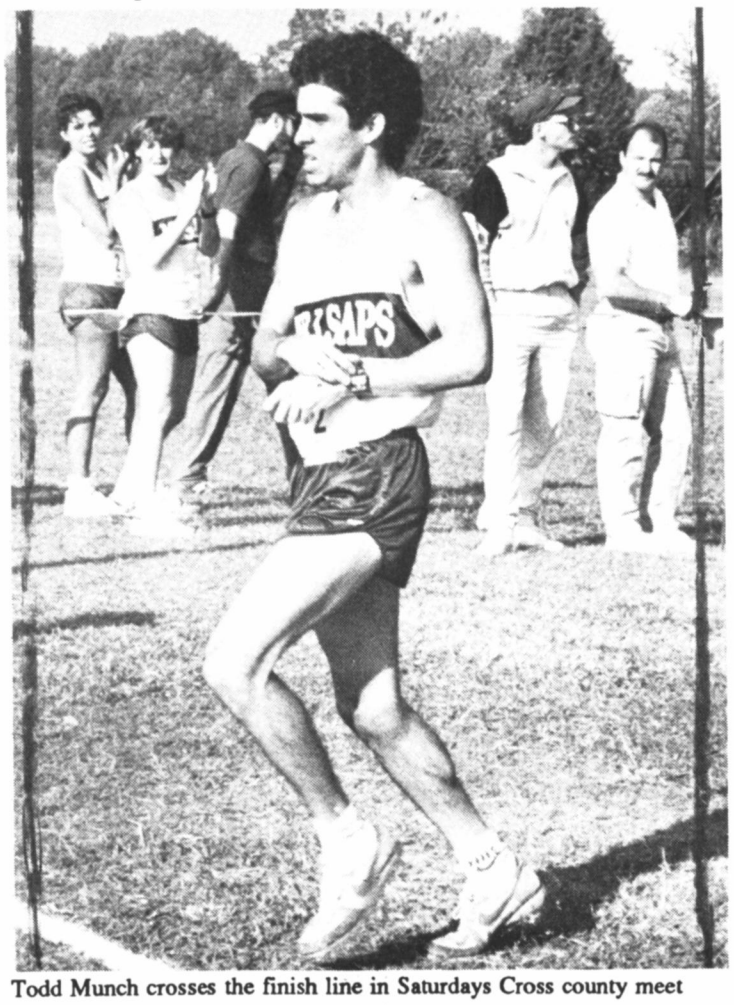
By Larry Oggs
Sports Writer

Something happened this weekend which could truly change the game of football as we know it. Jerry Jones, the controversial owner of the Dallas Cowboys, traded the franchise--Hershel Walker--to Minnesota for a handful of mediocre players and some draft choices. In other words, Jerry Jones handed the Vikings a one-way ticket to the Super Bowl. The Vikings already boast such gamebreakers as Chris Dolemon, Anthony Carter, and Keith Millard. Wade Wilson is struggling right now, but at times has shown the ability to be a first rate NFL quarterback. When he can consistently get the ball to Carter, like he so often does, he's an All Pro. The Wilson to Carter connection has placed the Viking aerial attack at the top of the league. Maybe, second only to the 49'ers. With the addition of Hershel Walker in the backfield, the Vikings' offense will have the potential to be the best the NFL has ever seen. Imagine, what will be going through the heads of all of the opposing defensive coordinators. How can you legitimately try to stop any offense with Hershel Walker and Anthony Carter threatening to go all the way on every play? I'd really hate to be Jerry Jones at the next owner's meeting. I'm sure he will be getting some really nasty looks from his peers. Only time will tell if this gamble will ever pay off for the lowly Cowboys. They are obviously looking way into the future in hopes of someday returning to their glory days of yesteryear. It's going to be a long, long road back. What they got from the Vikings were a couple of journeyman linebackers, a 30-year-old running back, and a few other no-names. They better hope they can do something with their draft choices, because these guys aren't going to help that much. What disturbs me is not that the Cowboys will continue to live in the cellar of the NFC East (I really hate the Cowboys), but the fact that the Vikings, who without Walker are a great team, are now a new shoe-in for post-season play and a Super Bowl Championship. You see, I hate the Vikings even more than the Cowboys. It was two years ago that they embarrassed my beloved Saints in their first-ever trip to the Playoffs. I've been waiting for revenge ever since, and it looks like I'll be waiting for quite a while.



Parity from pg. 18

slugging it out to oblivion. The new Plan B free agency simply adds to this process. There is a logical reason behind this. The thinking seems to be that if you have equal teams, interest will be higher and more money will be made. You strengthen the Atlanta Falcons, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the New Orleans Saints of the world and weaken the Chicago Bears, New York Giants and San Francisco 49ers of the world, and you end up with close divisional races. This *is* true. However, this will not increase interest. I don't care if the Indianapolis Colts and the New England Patriots are 8-7 going into the last week of the season with the title at stake, most fans would still rather see the 49ers play. You can check the ratings if you don't believe me. The casual fan won't care who wins the AFC East, but he/she would watch the 15-0 San Francisco 49ers play. The serious fan wants to watch good football. Mediocrity is still mediocrity, even if a title is at stake. Mediocre teams are often faceless. Personality plays a large role today. Remember the Oakland Raiders? Those guys were baaad. Remember the Detroit Lions? Neither do I.



Todd Munch crosses the finish line in Saturdays Cross county meet

Cross country teams compete against Division I schools

By Eric Schrock and Gary Nalley
Sports Writers

This past Saturday the Millsaps cross country team competed in the Mississippi Intercollegiate Invitational Championships. This event was hosted by Mississippi College at their nationally known course located at the old Water Works Experiment Station in Clinton, MS. While this event was open to all Mississippi schools, Millsaps was the only Division III school to compete.

Ole Miss captured the men's division despite Mississippi State's first place finisher. The women's division was dominated by State which placed 5 of the top 6 finishers and set a new course record.

Despite the competition Millsaps did well. Todd Munch placed 16th in a field of over 40 runners which included runners from State, Ole Miss, Southern Mississippi, Mississippi Valley State, and M.C. The women's team placed well while improving all their times for the course. "I am pleased with both teams," said Coach Edge. "We should be in good shape for the finals."

On the 28th of this month, Millsaps will compete in the College Athletic Conference regional finals hosted by Rhodes College in Memphis, TN. The top three runners in this event will advance to the NCAA national finals.

PHI MU congratulates

its new members of honoraries:

Sandi Fulton
Jennifer Roberts
Katherine Pigott
Gretchen Guedry
Shani Hedden
Risa Hebron
Gina Baraldi
Lynndee Rainey
Wendy Smith
Phyllis Bardoe
Shawn Barrick
Julie Evans
Jennifer Lewando
Renee Busby
Amy Ridlehoover
Diana Ellett
Stephanie Stacy
Big Brother Norton Geddie

special congratulations to

Patti Nation, Order of Omega
Stephanie Stacy and Big Brother John Leach, Sigma Lambda
Suzy Farmer, Omicron Delta Kappa

The Men of ΣAE
wish to congratulate
Miles Eddins, Sigma Tau Delta
and
Rich Weihing,
Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Tau Delta

Kappa Delta
congratulates
its newly tapped members:

Rainna Bahadur
Natacha Borgeaud
Anne Buckalew
Jeanie Cheng
Julie Coy
Parker Deen
Robin French
Lynn Gieger
Melissa Gordon
Suzanne Gueydan
Stacy Holston
Jodi Kemp
Julie Kemp
Shelley LeBlanc
Stacey Oliver
Starke Patterson
Anna Lynn Screpetis
Amy Tate
Kim Warren
Price Williams

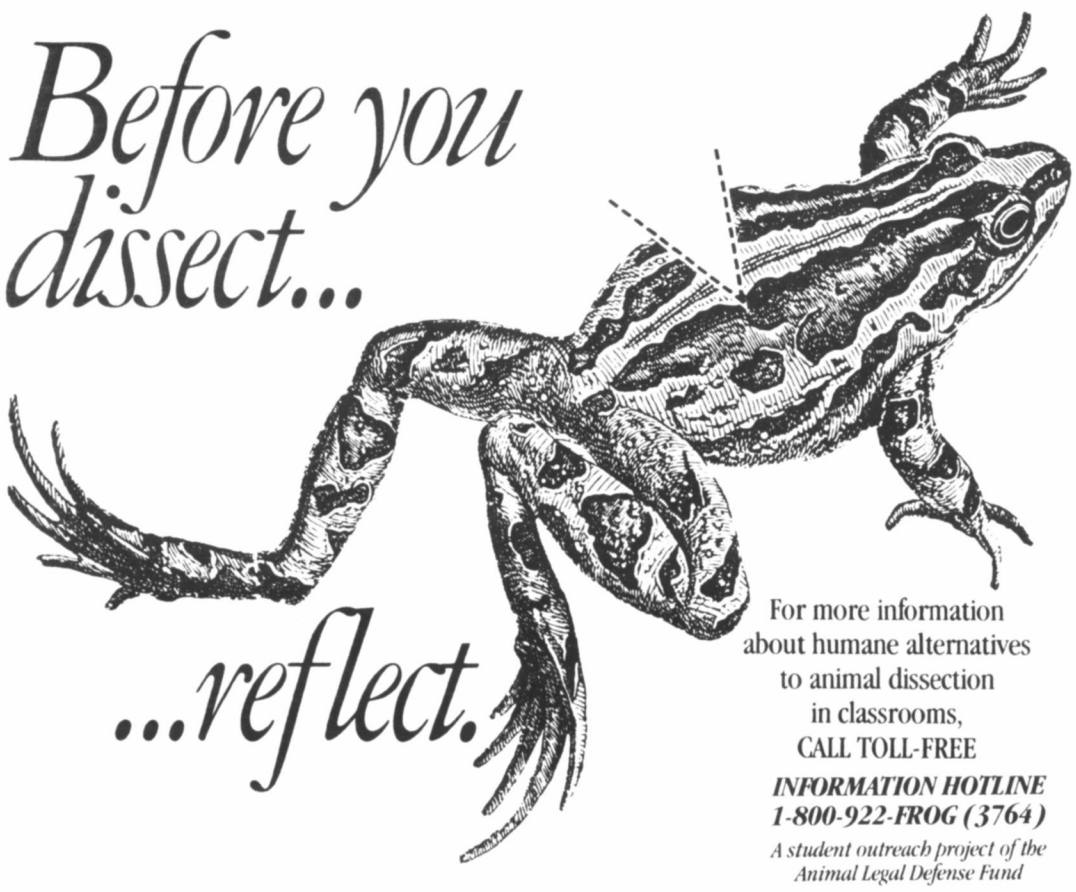
and

Our Newest SBA Senator:

Amie Peele

Congratulations!
Love , Kappa Delta

Before you dissect...



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artwork and photography.
****Stylus cover competition****
Send entries and submissions to
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MILLSAPS COLLEGE

THE PURPLE & WHITE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1989 VOLUME 110, NO. 8

Date rape: Awareness is the best defense

By Nancy White
Staff Writer

Date rape is a crime which has traditionally punished the victim rather than the rapist. "It (violence) also includes the kind of sexist behavior and manhandling that typify fraternity parties and similar social occasions," L.A. Kauffman, a reporter for **The Nation**, states. The rape victim, beset by myths which emphasize her role in the crime, is doubly victimized: not only has her body been violated, but her mind has been violated as well.

There is no way to know just how serious this problem may be here at Millsaps because unless an incident is reported, the crime remains a secret. In an interview with Dr. Janis Booth, Guidance Counselor, and Trudy Reavis Freeman, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, both women expressed concern about the possibilities for date rape on campus. They agreed that increased awareness of the possibility of sexual assault is the best safeguard against it. Already this fall there have been two information sessions held in Bacot Residence Hall, and other programs are being planned for the men's residence halls as well as a possible spring program for the entire campus community. Last spring, Student Affairs sponsored a program on healthy relationships which was well attended and enthusiastically received by a large segment of the student body.

One of the points stressed in seminars, and one which is possibly the most difficult to deal with is that of reporting a rape or an attempted rape. A survey by **MS Magazine** revealed that one in four women surveyed had been raped and only 42 percent of these rapes were reported. Of those reported, five percent were to the police and another five percent were to rape crisis centers. Why is it so difficult for women to report a rape? In the past, attitudes of police departments and hospital staffs have contributed to the myth that "she had brought it on herself:" she was "provocatively dressed," she "led him on," or she didn't really mean it when she said "no." All these reasons and more were cited to place the blame on the victim. Today's society considers itself to be more enlightened, and yet the victim is still, in many cases, treated as the guilty party. These myths are so much a part of our social upbringing that even women believe them and actually

See **Date rape** pg. 5

"Fighting words" cause suspension

College Press

As of now, any of the 161,000 students enrolled at the nine University of California (UC) campuses can be suspended or expelled for using "fighting words" that denigrate a person because of race, religion, sexual orientation or disability.

The system's effort to punish students who hurt their classmates' feelings comes almost two months after a federal court ruled a similar University of Michigan effort unconstitutional.

Just days before system President David Gardner announced the rule, moreover, Tufts University in Massachusetts announced it was dropping a three-month-old policy forbidding students from using racist, sexist or derogatory language in certain public areas of campus.

Tufts President Jean Mayer said the attempt to ban hurtful words or phrases wasn't worth the threat to students' rights to free speech.

Gardner, however, imposed the limits on free speech because he was "very concerned that, just as the university is beginning to have some considerable success in attracting a very diverse student body, we not have atmospheres on campus which detract from the educational experience of all our students," UC spokesman Rick Malaspina explained.

See **Fighting words** pg. 4

Spirits rise as Halloween nears

Katy and Matthew Smith eagerly await Halloween. For related stories see pages 8 and 9 inside.

Lewis named vice-president for development: replaces Franklin

From Staff Reports

James C. Lewis has been named vice president for development. His appointment will be effective Dec. 15.

Lewis has been at Millsaps two years as executive director of development. He will be replacing William W. Franklin who is leaving Millsaps to become executive director of medical center development at Vanderbilt University.

"Jim Lewis brings to his new responsibilities at Millsaps not only a high degree of professionalism but also a true commitment to higher education," said Millsaps President George M. Harmon.

Lewis' responsibilities as vice president will include supervision of the College's fundraising, public relations and alumni relations programs.

Before coming to Millsaps, Lewis was director of development at Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University. He has worked in higher education administration since 1977.

A native of Texas, Lewis holds a Master of Business Administration degree from Southern Methodist University and earned bachelor's and master's degrees in counseling from East Texas State University.

Visitation task force sets goals

By Laura Finnegan and Sharon Darter
Staff Writers

The newly created Task Force on Visitation and Guest Policy, chaired by Dean Gary Fretwell, met last Thursday, Nov. 26, to discuss the goals of the group and what steps will be needed to achieve these goals. A summary objective of the Task Force is to make recommendations regarding the residence halls visitation and guest policy.

Specifically, the Task Force is charged to accomplish the following: (1) propose for consideration a clear statement of purpose and a list of goals for on-campus resident living, with this purpose being consistent with and enhancing to the educational mission of Millsaps College; (2) examine the current visitation/guest policy and assess its compatibility with the purpose and goals of the residence life program; and (3) make recommendations to the President for improvements or modifications of the existing

See **Visitation** pg. 6

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Campus Briefs

Sichel to speak at Friday Forum

The topic for this week's Friday Forum is "Feminine Ethics and Community: A Study in Moral Education." The speaker is Dr. Betty Sichel, Ph.D, Professor of Education at C.W. Post Campus, Long Island University. Sichel is the author of **Moral Education: Character, Community, Ideals**, and will speak on education from the feminist point of view. This is sponsored by the departments of Philosophy and English.

Rush Begins... Finally

Formal Rush got underway on the Millsaps campus last Thursday for the men and Friday for the women. Cherie Walker, Panhellenic President, stated that there are "about the same number of girls" participating in Rush this year as have participated in the past. However, Interfraternity Council President Chris Nichols found that there are a greater number of men going through Rush than ever before.

The fact that Rush this year has been delayed until the middle of the semester is having many effects on all students involved. Many students have complained that an excessive amount of schoolwork has been placed on them during the two week Rush period. According to Walker, "the main problem is that under the original plan the faculty agreed to cooperate and now they aren't." "The middle of the road is bad for everybody," Nichols commented further.

Only when Rush is over will a complete analysis of the delayed rush process and its effects on Millsaps be determined. "So far, all in all, it [the new Rush system] is working," Walker stated prior to Friday night's parties.

SBA film series continues

The SBA Film Series presents **Angel Heart** Tues., Oct. 31 in Olin 100, with showings at 7 and 9 p.m. Black magic, mystery and stark unrelenting horror are combined in the most controversial film of 1987. Director Alan Parker explores the dark side of human nature in this magnificently crafted shocker that has been hailed by critics as another **Blue Velvet**. Don't miss Mickey Rourke, Robert DeNiro, Lisa Bonet, and Charlotte Rampling in action.

'Last Temptation' to be shown

The English Club is presenting **The Last Temptation of Christ** starring Willem Dafoe, Harvey Keitel, Barbara Hershey, Harry Dean Stanton, and David Bowie, with music by Peter Gabriel. This controversial movie will be shown Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 6:30 p.m. in Olin 100. Running time is 2 hours and 38 minutes.

Now Hiring

Students to make telephone calls on behalf of the Annual Fund.

Requires good telephone communication skills.

Perfect opportunity for students to work one to four evenings per week.

If interested, call the Development Office at 354-5201, extension 378.

Dr. Cain and President Harmon preside over community meetings.

Millsaps "Money matters" to be discussed at community meeting

By Starke Patterson and Laura Finnegan
Staff Writers

The second in a series of community meetings sponsored by the Faculty Council will be held Wednesday, Nov.1, from 6:30 until 8 p.m. in the Olin Student Lounge. The topic for discussion will be "Money Matters at Millsaps." The format of the meeting will be a panel discussion with George Harmon, president of the college; William Franklin, vice president for Development; and Don Strickland, vice president for Business Affairs constituting the panel. The issue before the panel is to discuss how Millsaps raises money: through endowments, gifts and grants, and tuition; how successful the college is in obtaining this money; and how the monies are divided. The panel will also look at the principles and philosophies that they operate under to obtain and distribute the college's money.

The community meeting will be held in the Student Lounge to allow for a more informal atmosphere. This is an effort to encourage a greater participation by the audience. More time will be allowed for questions and discussion from the audience after the pre-submitted questions have been addressed than was allotted at the first community meeting.

As the Student Lounge is primarily used by students to study, the Faculty Council has reserved rooms 201 and 240 in Olin for those students who wish to study during this time, although student attendance is greatly encouraged. "If [we] don't have enough attendance it (the community meeting) may not be worth continuing," Dr. Eugene Cain, president of the Faculty Council, stated.

The Faculty Council would also like to invite students to submit ideas for future meetings next semester.

Drug forums organized

By Jay Maxwell
Staff Writer

The Substance Abuse Task Force, in response to growing faculty and student concern about drug and alcohol abuse, has organized a forum on campus drug intervention and a panel discussion that will analyze President Bush's war on drugs.

Mick Mugan, Assistant Director of the Chemical Dependency Unit at Baptist Hospital, will come to Millsaps on November 14 to give informative insight from a professional standpoint on drug and alcohol intervention. Mugan will be speaking to faculty, resident directors and resident assistants as well as all those interested in learning about effective and tactical methods of assisting those on drugs or alcohol in breaking the gripping cycle.

A panel discussion that will analyze President Bush's war on drugs scheduled for November 20 is the next major project for this group. The panel will approach the war on drugs policy from three standpoints: law enforcement, education and treatment. Prominent Mississippi experts will be present to discuss each of these issues and try to determine the effectiveness of these policies and whether or not they are correctly prioritized and emphasized. Guest speakers include Mississippi Attorney General Mike Moore who will give the law enforcement's perspective of the effectiveness of President Bush's drug policies. The panel discussion intends to take an objective approach to the priorities of President Bush's policies and engage the audience in debate after the presentations of the speakers. Everyone is encouraged to attend and participate in the discussion.

Both of the projects created and developed by the Substance Abuse Task Force are intended to increase campus and community awareness of the problems and reductions of drug and alcohol abuse. New members are always welcomed. For further information, contact Adri Spain -- Box 151282 or Kim Waggoner -- Box 151421.

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Campus Briefs

Community meeting announced

The Faculty Council will sponsor the second Millsaps Community Meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 1. The topic will be "Money Matters at Millsaps," and will focus on the college budget, including endowment, tuition, gifts and other income. The panel will consist of George Harmon, President of the College; Don Strickland, V.P. for Business Affairs; and Bill Franklin, V.P. for Development. The meeting will take place in the second floor student lounge in Olin. Students wishing to study in the lounge may move to room 201 or 240 in Olin which have been reserved by the Faculty Council.

Stylus seeks contributions

"Few contributions have been made" to the 1989 Fall issue of the **Stylus**, commented Zeba Afzal, editor of the literary magazine. "We are still hoping, however, that this will be a bigger issue than ever."

In the past there has been no unification of the magazine. This year three themes have been proposed for the works to center around. They are fantasy, the seasons, and politics. All contributions are welcome, even those dealing with other subject matter.

To help make this the best **Stylus** ever send your drawings, photographs, prose or poetry to Box 150010 by Nov. 7.

Millsaps Players to meet

There will be a general meeting of the Millsaps Players on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 6 p.m. in the Christian Center Lounge (The Blue Room). Those who are interested in technical positions for the Millsaps Players' production of **Death of a Salesman** (Nov. 16-19) are encouraged to attend.

All Saints service to be held

All Saints Service, the annual service of remembrance for persons related to the Millsaps community who have died since last All Saints Day, will be held Tues., Oct. 31 at 11 a.m. in the Christian Center Chapel. Don Fortenberry will be the minister for this community event. Please plan to attend.

Pre-med scholarships offered

A Navy recruiter will be on campus Nov. 2 for Pre-Med juniors and seniors in AC 152 at 11 a.m. The Navy is accepting applications for scholarships up to $100,000 to qualified student enrolled in or who expect to be accepted to an accredited AMA or AOA medical/osteopathic school in the U.S. or Puerto Rico. U.S. citizenship is required.

Telephone jobs offered

The Development Office is hiring students to make telephone calls on behalf of the Annual Fund. This job requires good telephone skills, and is the perfect opportunity for students to work one to four evenings per week. If interested, call 354-5201, ext. 378.

The Brothers of
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1989
Homecoming Queen

Frazier discusses linguistics as problem of the Holocaust

From Staff Reports

Dr. Allie Frazier, chairman of the Philosophy Department at Hollins College spoke at Friday Forum last week on the topic, "Holocaust: The Confusion of the Language." He concentrated on illustrating how language has been polluted from the Nazi period to the present.

Frazier presented the idea that language can be used to conceal and befuddle ideas or actions rather than having a clear understanding of what is actually meant or occurred. Illustrations of this concept were: to terminate with extreme prejudice as a definition of to kill; a wood interdental stimulator for a toothpick; the nick-name Minute Man given to a thermo-nuclear bomb; and the phrase "relocating the Jews" for sending them to their death.

Frazier suggested that perhaps some of the justification of the killing of Jews (in large numbers) in the minds of the Nazis can be credited to linguistics. Frazier explained that in the beginning of the Nazi reign there was a problem of declining morale among Nazi soldiers -- excessive drinking, using drugs and resulting psychological breakdowns from facing the horror of murdering Jews in such a cold-blooded fashion. A radical transformation occurred in the usage of linguistics to help alleviate this problem. Different meanings and phrases began to evolve for different events.

According to Frazier words such as kill, put to death, and execute were replaced by the expressions "special action," "special treatment," and "the cleansing of Jews." Jewish laborers were not worked to death in the work camps, but rather they began to fall away through natural decline. Frazier equated this transformation by explaining that as hurting becomes healing for some cases in medical idealogy, so killing became redeeming in the political idealogy of the Nazis.

The confusion that occurred in language during the Holocaust has not been eradicated today. Frazier stated that "nowhere in the pollution of language has a word been so rudely sinned against as [the term] Holocaust." Some of the more peculiar uses of "Holocaust" include labeling of the voluntary legalized abortions and the Bakers' "tragic" experience of the last two years as holocausts.

Quoting Elie Wiesel, Frazier supported his theory stating, "One generation later, there is no such thing as [an] expression of the Holocaust, nor c n there be such a thing." He refers to the poverty of language and the lack of any linguistic structure to be able to make any rendition of the Holocaust meaningful. "Whereof one can not speak, thereof one must be silent."

Frazier is a 1953 graduate of Millsaps and currently teaches courses in Literature of Alienation and Literature of the Holocaust at Hollins.

Debate tourney to be held at Millsaps

By Adri Spain
Assistant Features Editor

During the second weekend of November (Nov. 10, 11, and 12) the Millsaps Forensics Society (MFS) will be sponsoring the Millsaps Drawl Debate and Speech Tournament for schools around the Southeast. Dr. Reiff, the society's advisor, stated "We're expecting about twenty schools to bring around 100 students to compete that weekend. We're already received confirmation that LSU and McNeese can make it."

Diana Ellett, the society's vice-president, added "We're calling the tournament the Southern Drawl Tournament because we'll **draw** competitors from all over the area and because the tournament is held in the South."

However, many plans are still not finalized. Mark Turner, coordinator of student activities, commented, "We really need the cooperation of Millsaps students and faculty for this to run smoothly. We're hoping people will volunteer as timekeepers." The group needs approximately 30 Millsaps students and faculty to time debate and individual debate rounds. Turner added, "You don't need any previous speech experience and we'll even train you. In fact, we might throw in some free pizza or something."

Norton Geddie, the president of MFS, concurred stating, "Timing for rounds is a great way to discover what debate and speech is all about. You'll have the opportunity to learn about current affairs and how to argue without being slaughtered in competition."

According to Reiff, "Volunteers are needed for Friday afternoon, Saturday morning and Sunday afternoon. Plus, we'll have a training session Thursday, Nov. 9 to give everybody information. You don't have to work the whole time. **Any** help would be greatly appreciated."

Turner added "Yeah, if you could just time for a couple of rounds during one or two hours, that would be great. Just let us know."

If interested, please contact Dr. Reiff, Box 150383 or CC11.

Environmental activism becomes issue on college campuses

By Amy Hudson

(CPS) -- Students from more than 250 campuses -- almost 10 percent of the country's major 2-year and 4-year colleges -- are expected to descend on the University of North Carolina (UNC) in Chapel Hill Oct. 27-29 to try to start a political movement.

"We're hoping to unify and get a stronger movement to raise environmental activism on campus," declared Jimmy Langman, chairman of the Student Environmental Action Committee at UNC.

Langman and his cohorts are aiming to jump start the long-flagging college environmental movement, and energize it with the kind of political urgency that characterized student anti-apartheid, campus security and arms control efforts earlier in the decade.

Many groups like Langman's have previously plotted to make their causes into This Year's Issue. Students from 35 colleges, for example, congregated at the University of New Hampshire in 1987 to outline a plan to transplant West Germany's environmentalist Green Party to the United States.

Now, however, ecology groups are getting help.

The Earth's environment is getting star treatment in the popular culture. Once relegated to public-television

See Activism pg. 5

Area Briefs

Kayaking clinic offered

The Mississippi Sierra Club will be conducting a Kayaking Clinic in Jackson over a 4-week period beginning Nov. 8 and continuing on Nov. 15, 29 and Dec. 6. Instructors will teach individuals the fundamental paddling techniques for kayaking as well as how to roll the kayak. Kayak equipment will be supplied, but persons with their own kayaks will be given first preference. The Clinic fee is $35 to cover indoor pool rental and handout material. For more information contact Jim Trunzler at 362-6049.

Backpacking trip offered

The Mississippi Chapter Sierra Club, a national environment organization, will be leading a backpacking and trail maintenance trip along Black Creek in Desoto National Forest in south Mississippi on November 11 and 12. Backpack, tents and other equipment are available for rent from the Sierra Club. Members and non-members interested in going on this trip should contact T.M. Pullen in Jackson at 372-9133. For information on future trips and/or membership, contact the Sierra Club in Jackson at 352-1026.

Informational calendar to be released

The League of Women Voters of Mississippi will release its Mississippi Calendar 1990 by Nov. 15, 1989. The calendar contains information regarding tourism, events, festivals and meetings occurring throughout Mississippi. It also contains the addresses and telephone numbers of statewide public officials, legislators and congressmen, as well as 1990 legislative deadlines, voter qualifications and voter advocacy information.

Anyone wanting to purchase this informative calendar, which is perfect for holiday giving, should contact the League of Women Voters of Mississippi at 352-4616, or send $6 for each calendar ordered to LWV Calendar, P.O. Box 55505, Jackson, MS 39296. The calendars will be mailed as soon as they are published in November.

November is National Diabetes Month

Thousands of people in Mississippi know their blood pressure or cholesterol level, but how many know their blood sugar level? They should, because thousands of people have diabetes and don't even know it. If untreated, diabetes can lead to life threatening consequences; blindness, stroke, kidney failure, heart disease, and even death. It is estimated that 11 million people have diabetes, but only half have been diagnosed and are being treated. Diabetes can have silent symptoms and that's why a blood sugar test is so important. November is National Diabetes Month, and the American Diabetes wants everyone to take the test, and know their score. For more information contact Mary Fortune at 957-7878.

Mail-in voter registration proposed

The League of Women Voters of Mississippi announced on Oct. 16, 1989, that it will support proposed legislation which would allow mail-in voter registration for citizens of Mississippi. Laurie Lown, LWV Mississippi President, stated that the League believes that while it is the responsibility of the individual to vote, a democratic government has the responsibility to support the involvement of its citizens by providing accessible voter registration for all of its people.

Mail-in voter registration is a system which allows voter registration through forms completed by the individual and mailed in to the circuit clerk. This removes the need of any individual to appear at the courthouse during business hours, making it more convenient for more people.

"Currently in Mississippi it is hard for people who commute to work or who are disabled to get to a courthouse to register," Ms. Lown added. "Mail-in voter registration would make voter registration for these people much simpler and would encourage them to take part in their government."

The League of Women Voters of Mississippi will be working with the Office of the Secretary of State and other groups to support proposed legislation in the 1990 Mississippi legislative session. "The purpose of the League of Women Voters is to encourage active and informed participation of citizens in their government, and we believe improving the voter registration system by adding mail-in registration is a large step in encouraging that participation."

"Last Temptation of Christ" Protested

From College Press.

About 1,200 people turned out on the Oklahoma State University campus Oct. 4 to protest the cancellation of an on-campus screening of the "Last Temptation of Christ," a movie many have attacked as being blasphemous.

OSU's regents voted to "postpone" a scheduled screening of the movie until the administration submitted answers to "10 questions" along the lines of how OSU President John Campbell felt about the propriety of showing controversial films on campus.

The campus' Faculty Senate then blasted Campbell's reaction as a tepid response to censorship, the regents agreed to meet to discuss the matter further, and students took to the streets to voice their discontent.

The movie also provoked protests at Harrisburg (Pa.) Area Community College and at Northern Virginia Community College (NVCC) in recent weeks.

It promises to provoke more as the film, released in 1988, begins to be shown by more programming boards on more campuses.

"It's taking a lot of courage for people to show the film," said Dennis Doros of Kino, the New York-based distributor of the film, which was directed by Martin Scorcese.

Scorcese based the film on the 1955 novel of the same name by Nikos Kazantzakis, who depicts a speculative last temptation of a dying Jesus Christ hallucinating that he had abandoned his godliness to live as a man and make love to Mary Magdalene.

The notion, which was based on a body of early Christian writings that was not supplanted as popular scripture until almost 1,000 years after Jesus's crucifixion, so offended some religious groups that they picketed theatres that showed the film when it was first released.

At Marquette University in Wisconsin, administrators rejected a student government attempt to provide buses to a local theatre to see the film.

Now that the work is moving directly to campuses -- which often show second-run films -- "Temptation" is drawing still more protest.

At Oklahoma State, just about everyone -- from local church groups to Gov. Henry Bellom -- except the regents themselves seems to favor screening the film on campus.

See **Temptation** pg. 6

New racism rules make free speech risky

By Dacia Dorries

On Sept. 27, about 20 University of Massachusetts-Amherst students burst through the back door of the offices of the **Collegian**, the campus paper, to sit in until David Mark, the paper's top editor, would agree to resign.

The students were enraged by Mark's Sept. 19 editorial recounting his summer trip to the Israeli-ruled West Bank of the Jordan River. The United Nations observers posted there, Mark wrote, struck him as "sickeningly pro-Palestinian."

. Mark ultimately refused to resign.

Halfway across the country, a Michigan State University student in a dorm lounge spied a small statue cast from a 100-year-old design depicting George Washington's horse's groom. The features of the groom, who was black, were sculpted in a manner that many would consider racist today. The student, unaware of the statue design's age, complained to his resident adviser, who urgently relayed the complaint to the dorm director.

Dorm director Rob Weiler subsequently was accused of being insensitive because he didn't immediately rush to the student lounge to see the statue.

Similarly loose accusations of racism have occurred at Metropolitan State College in Denver and the universities of Michigan and Maryland, among others, recently.

And while people have tossed dirty names at each other before, new anti-racism rules adopted at some schools have made accusations of racism potent weapons that can cost instructors their jobs, student editors their positions and even classmates their college careers.

Tufts, Emory, Penn State and Brown universities, Trinity College, and the universities of Connecticut, Michigan, North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania, among others, recently have adopted rules limiting what campus residents can say.

"It's hard enough to get students to speak up (in class), and when they are afraid of the consequences, it only makes it worse," said Pamela Stephens, a senior at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

"We've got to be concerned about how the rules are drawn," adds Jordan Kurland of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP),

See **Risky Speech** pg. 6

Fighting words from pg.1

Specifically, Gardner simply added a new line to an existing code of conduct that outlines what the university will or will not let students do.

He based the action on a 1942 Supreme Court ruling that declared "fighting words" to be outside First Amendment rights.

"Fighting words," Gardner said, are "those personally abusive epithets. . .widely recognized to be derogatory references to race, ethnicity, religion, sex, sexual orientation, disability and other personal characteristics.'

In August, a federal court said Michigan's free speech limits, which also forbade "any behavior, verbal or physical, that stigmatizes or victimizes any individual on the basis of race, ethnicity, religion, sex, sexual orientation, creed, national origin, ancestry, age, martial status, handicap or Vietnam-era veteran status," were unconstitutional.

Michigan's rules, adopted to mitigate a rash of racist fliers and actions that alienated many of the school's students, quickly led to a string complaints that students and teachers who asked questions in class that bothered classmates were themselves sexist or racist.

If the university agreed, it could suspend or expel the student.

UC officials say their policy is different.

"In general, our policy is more narrowly focused," said Patricia Romero of the system's student affairs and services office.

The UC policy, Romero said, dictates that the "fighting words" must be directed at a specific person.

Michael Smith, UC's assistant chancellor for legal affairs, agrees. "The important difference is your words have to be at an individual. A speech to the public doesn't count."

NEWS

Date rape from pg. 1

think they are to blame if they are attacked.

The purpose of the information sessions held in residence halls is to help dispel these and other myths; to teach both men and women how to act responsibly towards each other; and to show women how to protect themselves from unwanted advances, either by acquaintances or strangers. Wayne Miller, Director of Campus Safety, conducted a recent seminar in Bacot Hall. According to Gerry McAlpin, a Bacot RA, the program was very informative, and she thought the other girls benefitted from the program. They learned that rape is a crime of violence, not passion, and there are safety measures which may help reduce the opportunity for assault. Traveling alone at night, leaving car doors unlocked and propping open outside doors to the residence halls may give someone the opportunity he has been looking for. McAlpin said that the seminar was thorough and by being more aware of the possibility, a girl can help lessen the chances of rape. She also expressed the opinion that there should be a program for men, but she added, "they would probably kind of blow it off, thinking it didn't have anything to do with them." When asked if she would report a sexual attack if it happened to her, she replied that she would. "I'd probably get a friend to take me to the hospital and I would file a report with the police."

The best safeguard against rape is the awareness that it can happen to you. In the **M S Magazine** survey, 74 percent of those raped knew their attacker, 57 percent of the rapes happened on dates, and 75 percent of the men and at least 55 percent of the women had been drinking or taking drugs. One out of twelve male students surveyed had committed acts that met the legal definition of rape or attempted rape. Another survey stated that 10 percent of the sexual assault cases reported nationwide were reported by men, so we should be aware that women can be attackers as well as victims. All surveys showed that in the majority of cases, both men and women had been drinking and/or using drugs. This is the single most common factor leading to sexual assault and rape.

It is not always possible to avoid rape, but there are measures which each person can take to avoid dangerous situations. For women, remember these suggestions: (1) know your needs and wishes and be sure your date knows how you feel.; (2) if you say "no", say it emphatically so there will be no misunderstanding; (3) if you feel uneasy in a situation, get away as soon as possible; (4) don't drink in a situation where you have no control; and (5) you have the right to dress as you wish and to refuse to have sex without having to make excuses. If you are attacked, it is not your fault. The attacker is the criminal and the only one responsible for such actions. Men should remember that they do not have the right to pressure a woman to have sex against her will. You **both** have the right, as well as the responsibility, to communicate with each other to avoid misunderstandings which can lead to rape or attempted rape.

What do you do if you are raped? It is important for you to be able to get your feelings out -- remember that you have nothing to feel guilty or ashamed about. If you are not ready to discuss it with a friend, the rape crisis center can direct you to a counselor and/or a doctor who will help you begin to cope with your emotions. You are not required to file a police report and press charges against your attacker unless you wish to do so. However, also remember that rape is a crime: the rapist is a criminal, and by keeping silent, the victim is aiding the rapist and encouraging him to rape again.

Activism from pg. 3

documentaries, the issue this year will be featured on episodes of prime-time television shows "Murphy Brown" and "Head of the Class." Michael Stipe of REM has recorded a public service announcement, to air on 1,400 college radio stations, encouraging students to get involved with the cause.

In January, **Time** magazine named "endangered Earth" its man of the year, and has since featured stories about the ruin of the Brazilian rain forest and the slaughter of African elephants.

And on March 24, the Exxon Valdez struck a reef in Alaska's Prince William Sound, leaking 11 million gallons of crude oil into the water. It turned out to be the worst oil spill in U.S. history, but, observers say, helped turn public attention to environmental issues.

"A lot of people are realizing we've done a really wonderful job screwing up the Earth," said Robin Rhein, a regional coordinator for the "Cool It!" project, the National Wildlife Federation's student drive to slow global warming.

In Rhein's 11-state Midwest region, students from Stephens, Carleton and Concordia colleges, as well as about 60 other campuses, have submitted recycling, packaging and tree-planting proposals to help slow global warming.

Of course, environmental issues have always attracted a sizable segment of the campus activist population. In 1970, more than 20 million people participated in Earth Day, including students from 2,000 colleges and universities. It was the largest public demonstration in history.

Organizers are planning a 20th anniversary of Earth Day for April 22. "There will be a greater sense of urgency this time," predicted Owen Byrd, national student coordinator of Earth Day, headquartered in Palo Alto, Calif.

Students are working on a local campus level, too.

Collegians at places as diverse at Central College in Iowa, Brown University in Rhode Island and California State University in Sacramento have mounted drives to force their schools to replace foam cups and plates that are made of polystyrene -- whose manufacture, they say, requires the release of chlorofluorocarbons that, in turn, deplete the ozone layer in the upper reaches of the atmosphere -- with other substances.

University of Michigan students, who eat an estimated $6.8 million worth of pizzas a year, now throw their pizza boxes, newspapers and bottles away in separate recycling containers in their dorms.

Most campuses, in fact, now have some kind of recycling program in place, student activists say.

"These things seem to run in cycles," Earth Day's Byrd said. "We've lucked into a period of renewed public interest."

"The environmental movement is not only an issue for 1989 and 1990, but for the decade," claimed Julianne Marley, president of the United States Student Association (USSA) in Washington, D.C.

"People are finally starting to realize we're responsible and that we have to do something about it," mused Holly Mehl, who helped start Central College's first environmental group two years ago.

Others see the environment replacing other issues -- at least momentarily -- because there's a sense that individual efforts will help, said Ken Hoover, chairman of the political science department at Western Washington University. Students, he said, can easily see when a forest is completely cleared.

"Some of the other issues seem to be less current," he added. "For instance, arms control appears to be under control, and with the deficit there's just a sense of futility."

Not everyone thinks oil spills, droughts, and repeated warnings about the Greenhouse Effect will cause students to put the environment at the top of their list.

"Not to diminish the environment, but there's still a whole lot going on," maintained Ray Davis, of the Student Coalition against Apartheid and Racism (SCAR) in Washington, D.C. Racial tensions and military-funded research, he said, are higher on many students' lists of political causes.

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Temptation from pg. 4

"I feel like eventually, 'Last Temptation' will be shown," predicted OSU student government president Kimberly McCoy.

The American Civil Liberties Union has filed a lawsuit on behalf of a group of students and faculty to reverse the regents' decision on the grounds it violated the First Amendment.

It took a court decision to show the film at Northern Virginia Community College.

A Louden (Va.) County Circuit Court judge on Sept. 23 shot down an attempt by Michael Farris, a Baptist minister and a lawyer, to legally ban NVCC from showing the film.

Farris argued the state-run school shouldn't be able to show the film because it would amount to improperly mixing church subjects with state funds. The movie was shown as scheduled Sept. 24.

"The fact that we could have lost this case would have meant that no state institution could show this film, or any controversial film," said Bob Depczenski, film series coordinator at NVCC's Loudoun campus. No one involved in the hearing -- the judge, NVCC's lawyer, Farris or Depczenski -- had seen the film.

About 40 people picketed Harrisburg Area Community College's decision to show "Temptation" Sept. 22, reported Teri Guerri, the school's director of cultural affairs. "It was the first time we've had any kind of arts program protested in 25 years."

In recent years, films dealing with religion seem to have replaced porn movies as censors' favorite targets. The trend, helped in part because students could rent porn movies individually from local video stores, seemed to start three years ago when "Hail Mary," another movie touching on religion, began appearing on campuses.

The serious French film, which tried to update the story of the Virgin Mary, provoked Catholic protests at the universities of Oklahoma, Kansas, North Dakota and Nebraska, among others.

Visitation from pg. 1

visitation/guest policy in order to accommodate the needs of students consistent with the goals of the residence life program and the educational mission of the College.

In this organizational meeting, many ideas were discussed concerning the examination of visitation policies. The Task Force wants to achieve an overall consideration of the visitation policy, and not just discuss expanding or decreasing the hours. Their desire is a policy consistent with the goals of residence life. Not only will visitation regulations be examined, but the policy on guests as well. They hope to take into account everyone involved, not only those who wish to have visitors/guests, but roommates and other residents whose privacy is affected as well. Another concern is the enforceability of visitation rules. The visitation policy has been previously discussed before the SBA and before judicial council.

Suggestions for the appraisal of the present visitation/guest policy will be sought by the Task Force from various areas. One decision from this first meeting was to invite outside speakers to present their insights on the subject. Proposed speakers include Dean Freeman, Dean Christmas, Rev. Don Fortenberry, and several others. A sub-committee was formed that will create a questionnaire to be submitted to students, faculty, alumni, and parents to obtain their opinions. Visitation policies from other colleges will also be examined.

The group hopes to complete its task by January 1990.

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Risky Speech from pg. 4

which monitors academic freedom issues on campuses and has scheduled a "discussion" about the rules at a conference Nov. 8-10. "They get very complicated."

University of Connecticut political science Prof. Larry Bowman concedes limits on what can be said in class can be inhibiting. "Yeah, (bannings) certainly worry me."

"If you're teaching black history and use language people used to refer to slaves, you'd better make it clear that you don't imply the same language is appropriate for today," said Roger Ransom, who teaches Civil War history at the University of California-Riverside.

"The same thing applies to talking about women," he noted.

In the best-known instance of insensitivity costing a faculty member his job, University of Maryland instructor John Strenge, who had been accused of making a racist statement in class, resigned under pressure in September.

Strenge subsequently died.

The incident worried other Maryland professors. "A few (teachers) have raised questions," said Thomas Erekson, head of Maryland's education school. "They're just concerned that they should be very cautious," he reported.

New York's school board is debating the fate of a high school teacher who touched off a student riot in early October by observing Americans seem less concerned about the oppression of black people in West African nations than they are about the oppression of black people in South Africa.

"Students," observed Brown University Prof. Nancy Rosenbloom, "are at an age when they're very sensitive."

The threat of being misinterpreted, she added, is "an occupational hazard. It comes back to haunt everybody in their career."

Such concerns prompted Tufts President Jean Mayer to drop his school's three-month-old regulations in mid-October. The rules made it okay to say whatever students wanted in certain areas of campus, but punished students for saying the same things in other "public" parts of campus.

"I have decided we are better off erring in the tradition of free speech," Mayer said in dropping the regulations.

"The classroom ought to be a place of genuine freedom," concurred Kermit Hall, an American history professor at the University of Florida.

"It all depends on how you look at it," said Vernard Bonner, president of Students Against Racism at Arizona State University. "A lot of the situations fall under the same circumstances of yelling 'fire' in a crowded house."

Bonner, who started SAR after a series of racial incidents at ASU last spring, said each offending remark should be judged in its context.

"If the intention of a remark is to motivate violence, then it's a problem," he said. "But if the intention isn't to hurt, then you shouldn't be punished for what you say."

Darius Peyton, a Black Student Union leader at Michigan State, agreed the new rules should punish only those who mean to harm others, not those who are simply ignorant. "To educate should be the number one goal" of the rules.

A number of administrators take a harder line. "There are serious problems with racial antagonism, and people have got to come to grips with it soon before even more problems arise," asserted John Slaughter, president of Occidental College in Los Angeles.

"Unfortunately, the law protects people who make racist statements," said Slaughter, who supports banning campus speech that could be considered racially offensive.

David Gardner, president of the nine-campus University of California system, recently announced a new rule that would also empower UC to suspend or expel students who use "fighting words" to disparage a person because of race, religion, gender, sexual orientation or disability.

Some professors, however, argue the rules hurt students in class.

"Education gives you the right to be stupid," Connecticut's Bowman contended. "You have to let Nazis and Communists speak. I have the belief that people will make right choices."

"I think this country as a whole is moving towards restricting our freedom," complained Southwestern Louisiana's Stephens. "We're headed in the opposite direction that we started in, and people need to speak up before we lose all of our rights."

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THE PURPLE & WHITE

FEATURES

"Fingers" Taylor takes album on the road

From Staff Reports

For well over a decade, Greg "Fingers" Taylor has been the show-stopping harmonica hero of Jimmy Buffett's Coral Reefer Band. As a member of this much-loved group, Taylor's harpsmanship has won him legions of fans. The full scope of his talents, though, hasn't been truly captured in the studio -- that is until the release of Chest Pains, Taylor's MCA debut LP.

While Taylor's blues influences as a singer, player and songwriter are evidenced throughout the album, Chest Pains is no roots-revival effort. The tracks here rock hard with a modern edge that's anything but dated. Produced by Memphis keyboardist Michael Utley (Taylor's long-time mate in the Coral Reefer Band), Chest Pains mixes sinewy r&b with rock'n'roll aggression and a touch of dirty Delta blues.

"I'm a rocker with a real love for rhythm and blues," Taylor explains. "The blues will always be part of what I do, but with this album I wanted to get a contemporary feel as well. To me, the record as a whole has more to do with the music of Memphis than anything else,"

The songs on Chest Pains (featuring Taylor originals and well chosen outside tunes) range from the nicely nasty to the moody and plaintive. "Over the Fence" and "Love to Ride" are full-tilt rock workouts that display Taylor's gutsy vocal delivery. "Some White People (Can Dance)" simmers to a second-line New Orleans beat, with tangy horn fills. The title tune and "High Cost of Loving" show off Taylor's way with slow-burning balladry. The album's closing instrumental, "Sunburn (Duval St. Stump)," is a scorching example of the Taylor Harmonica touch.

Chest Pains is an album long in coming -- and arriving at just the right time. Slowly but surely, through tours and recordings, Greg Taylor has built a following and readied for his major label debut.

Born and raised in Wichita, Kansas, Taylor was turned on to rock'n'roll by watching the Beatles on the Ed Sullivan Show ("I saw all the girls screaming and thought that playing music would be a great way to get dates," he admits.) By age 15, he began delving into the blues while playing in bands as a keyboardist. The nickname "Fingers" came from his keyboard work -- it stuck even as he moved on to the harmonica.

By the end of his teenage years Taylor had moved to Jackson, Mississippi, where he began playing harmonica in earnest. He received invaluable training from old-time blues men like Mississippi Fred McDowell. "Fred told me something I've always remembered," Taylor recalls. "He said, 'just take your time, take your time.' That's how you play the blues -- it's not how many notes you play, it's how you say it."

While attending college in Hattiesburg, MI, Taylor would practice his harp in the dormitory stairwells to hone his sound. Though studies kept him from leading a full-time band, he did have the chance to jam with touring artists who came through town. One night, he sat in with a young singer/writer whose style meshed with his own -- that was Jimmy Buffet, and it proved to be the start of a special and long-lasting partnership.

Before joining Buffett's band full-time in the mid-70s, Taylor went from college into the group of Memphis rocker Larry Raspberry. As a member of Raspberry's band, the High-Steppers, he toured frequently and recorded a pair of LPs. "THe whole time I was with Larry, I was also recording with Buffett," he says. "So I became part of Jimmy's sound, and when the Coral Reefer Band came together, I make a tough decision and joined him on the road."

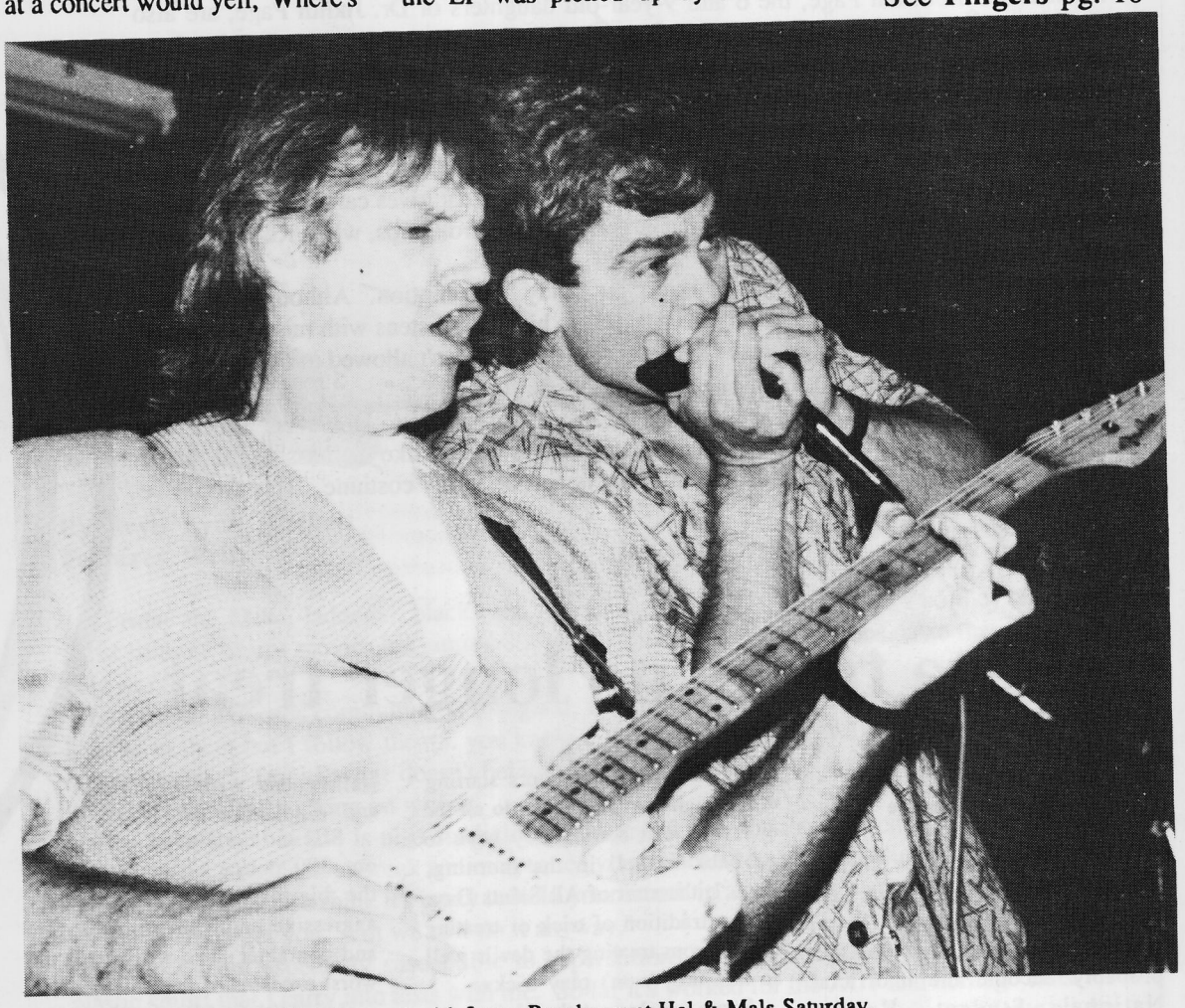
With Taylor wailing away on harp, Buffet's Coral Reefer Band established itself as a hot attraction, touring with everyone from the Eagles to Emmylou Harris. Buffet gave Taylor the spotlight for solos and made him a featured member of the group. Life on the road and its complications finally caught up with Greg, however -- in 1983 he took a sabbatical from touring to the dismay of his fans.

"Jimmy kept getting asked about where I was the year I didn't tour," he says. "So they flew me to Nashville and we made a tape loop of me playing harmonica. Then Jimmy got a photo of me, blew it up to life-size and attached it to a pop-up cut-out figure. So when people at a concert would yell, 'Where's Fingers?' he'd stomp on this button that was synched with the tape loop and up I'd go!"

Meanwhile, the flesh-and-blood "Fingers" was hard at word recording his first solo album, a bluesy release titled The Harpoon Man. First released as a cassette on Taylor's own Fingers label, the LP was picked up by the British blues archivist label Red Lightning in 1984. "The record still sells down at Buffett's Margaritaville store in Key West," Taylor reports.

Back on the road as a Coral Reefer in '84, Taylor also began working towards a new album and a major label deal. With

See **Fingers** pg. 10



Greg "Fingers" Taylor (right) jammed with Larry Raspberry at Hal & Mals Saturday. Taylor recently began a new tour.

Theatre Sponsors Shakespearean tour

From Staff Reports

New Stage Theatre's Arts-in-Education statewide tour, A SHAKESPEAREAN COLLAGE, is now available for bookings into schools November through April, 1989.

Performed by New Stage Theatre's Professional Intern Company, the collage presents segments of the exciting and lively world of Shakespeare with scenes from ROMEO & JULIET, A MIDSUMMER'S NIGHT DREAM, JULIUS CAESAR, HAMLET, MACBETH, and OTHELLO. The scenes are connected thematically and linked with transitional material designed to demonstrate the relevance of Shakespeare's themes to today's world. The hour-long performance will be followed by an open discussion between the collage company and students. The discussion will explore Shakespeare's language and themes, the characters, and the relevance of Shakespeare's works in today's world.

New Stage is offering the show to school districts, depending on travel distance, for $300 to $400. The price includes both the dramatic presentation and the talk-back session afterwards. A study guide for teachers is provided prior to the performance. Various workshops, including Improvisation, Developing Character, and Stage Combat, will also be available for $75. For more information, call Francine Thomas at 948-3533.

New Stage Theatre's Arts-in-Education program is designed to enhance the curriculum in literature studies, to stimulate an interest in reading classical literature, to present a glimpse of how the actor works behind the scenes, and to provide exposure to live theatre in Mississippi schools. The actors will also be performing in Elizabethan period costumes to give the students a glimpse of history.

Faculty's kids anticipate Halloween

By Adri Spain & Diana Ellett
Feature Writers

Expect to see plenty of witches, ghosts, and vampires trick-or-treating Tuesday night? Think again. According to Jan McDonald, sales associate for Walmart's Halloween department, "The kids this year are asking for Batman or Freddy Krugar costumes." The popularity of recent movies has caused "the demand for the conventional costumes to go down."

Also, more trick-or-treaters are relying on retail stores for ideas. "More people seem to be buying ready-made costumes this year than before," McDonald continues. "Less people are making their own."

Seven-year-old Matthew Smith, son of Dr. Elise and Steven Smith, admits he chose this years skeleton costume because "It was the first good thing I found at the store." He also noticed the increasing popularity of trendy costumes. "The scariest costumes I've ever seen were Dracula and Freddy Krugar," he states, "but I usually end up being a skeleton."

Some kids still invent their own costumes. For example, Matthew's sister, 4-year-old Katy, chose to be a ballerina this year. She states that she also has a pumpkin costume and that her favorite costume over the years has been a princess.

Hannah and Rebekah Page, the 6 and 9-year-old daughters of Dr. Judith Page, are also making their own costumes. For her pirate costume, Hannah plans to wear jeans, a black tee shirt, an eye-patch, a head bandanna, and a large pirate sword for authenticity. Rebekah's witch-vampire costume includes a black cape and vampire teeth drawn onto her chin. Their mother states "The girls really used their imaginations to invent these outfits."

Both the Smiths and the Pages believe that the best part of Halloween is the candy. When given a choice between a house that gives fruit and a house that gives candy bars,, Matthew states "I'd rather have the chocolate." Hannah prefers tootsie roll pops, while Rebekah loves Reese's peanut butter cups.

Their parents, however, tend to moderate their candy consumption. Although, Matthew claims "I'm allowed to eat all my candy in one night," his father listens with raised eyebrows. Dr. Page is more emphatic. She states "Rebekah and Hannah aren't allowed to eat their candy right away. We usually ration it out so it ends up lasting for months."

Both the Smiths and the Pages are looking for to trick-or-treating. However, some don't enjoy all the rituals of the holiday. Matthew states that he doesn't like the hassle of dressing up. He says, "I really wish I could snap my fingers and be in my costume. That would be great!"

Hannah (left) and Rebekah (right) Page practice b-

College tricks no longer treat

by Dacia Dorries
College Press Service

From California to Florida, campus and city officials are swearing they will be better prepared this year for what has probably become the unofficial National Student Holiday: Halloween.

As with spring break, the other nationwide collegiate festival, many schools are promising crackdowns and rule changes to try to prevent some of the worst excesses and even injuries that have plagued campus Halloween celebrations in recent years.

"This will not be a pleasant place to be on Halloween," said Jack Dyer, director of university relations at Southern Illinois University (SIU) in Carbondale, which 18 years ago was one of the first schools to give itself over to huge Halloween street parties.

Similar problems have plagued college costume parties at the universities of Massachusetts-Amherst, Florida, Colorado and other schools.

No one is sure how all this started, or how Halloween, of all days, turned into the biggest college party night of the year.

According to legend, All Hallows Eve gives devils six hours starting at midnight on Oct. 31 to do all the evil they can before they have to go back to hell in the morning, Nov. 1, the start of All Saints Day.

The tradition of trick or treating comes from treating the devils well so that they won't play tricks.

Some revelers at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst vandalized local stores in 1979, prompting UMass to impose a five-year ban on school Halloween parties.

In 1985 at the University of Illinois Champaign campus, windows were smashed, bonfires were lit, fistfights erupted and party-goers were showered with glass from broken beer bottles. A visiting Northwestern University student was struck in the head with a beer bottle, and lapsed into a coma. He later had to undergo brain surgery.

SIU's 1988 "celebration" was similarly tragic.

More that 300 people went to the hospital because of lacerations on the face from broken bottles, one person was stabbed and a woman was raped, reported Tim Hildebrand, SIU's student president.

In response, many colleges and college towns are moving to dry up Halloweens with new rules and regulations this year.

SIU and Carbondale are bringing out 300 police officers to patrol the big party this year, hoping aggressive enforcement of alcohol and container laws will quash the worst excesses of the revelry.

In addition, SIU has forbidden students to have overnight guests in their dorm rooms. Carbondale has banned street rock bands and food vendors.

"Hopefully this will kill it," Dyer said.

In case it doesn't, SIU will go on an unprecedented four-day "Fall break" during Halloween, 1990, closing residence halls and pushing students home for the holiday.

"Students are taking it pretty well," said student president Hildebrand. "Something had to be done. It was just too violent."

Such bans may work. UMass's celebrations have become much more pleasant since the five-year ban, campus spokesman Rick Shanor reported.

"We had a history of very big Halloweens, but that has gone by in the past two or three years," he said. "It's just evolved that way. It's a result of the regulations and changes in the student body."

Jackson could be a sca

From Staff Reports

Jackson will be a haunted "ghoulash" of weird wickedness tomorrow night. Rather than conduct your typical Halloween goat slaying or satanic sacrifice, why not hit the town? Several scary social events threaten to offer a "hell" of a time.

Shadow Mansion at 732 Manship Street will be filled with gore and lore poised to out at you from all directi The frightfest successf delivers a chill thrill. haunting lasts from 7 p.m. 10 p.m. tonight, after w time all the monsters step for a bite. Even if you are into such cheap creeps, should at least stop by to dc the $3 admission, as the proc go to a great cause, the Rc

g scary for Tuesday night. See story top left.

y town Tuesday night

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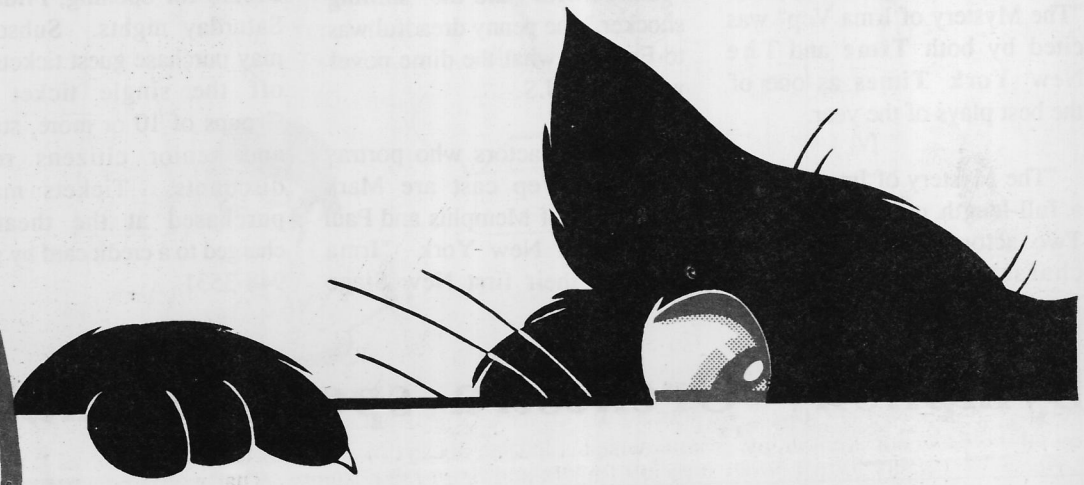
McDonald House of Jackson.

Those with a dread of the dead should get a shock out of the goings-on at the Agriculture and Forestry Museum Tuesday. The WSLI/96.3-FM Haunted House and The Morgue will be part of the scare tactics at a Halloween carnival there from 5 to 9 p.m. The family event will include trick-or-treating in Small Town, a fortune teller, witches and goblins and a costume contest. Refreshments will be available, as well as prizes for game and contest winners. Admission is 50 cents.

A costume contest at the Dock will reward its winner with a ski adventure for two. The band Roksha will play at the Halloween party at Ground Zero. Reggae band Ottikal will present a Jamaican party instead of Halloween at Inez's place Tuesday night.

Students examine superstitions

Michelle Ligon and Wendy Smith think acting on superstitions is silly "yet we still do it anyway."



By Eryn Lynn Hackett
Features Writer

Friday the 13th... ladders... black cats... knocking on wood... frog warts - no they're not the latest titles of horror movies but something we all encounter - superstitions. Are they real? Do they work?

The general Millsaps community is intrigued, as Jamie Witt states "They're fun! I don't really believe in them but I follow them... you know, like I don't walk under a ladder or let black cats cross my path." Traci Savage doesn't believe in them either but feels that "it's easy to get caught up in them... like knocking on wood."

Junior Michell Ligon is also suspicious of many of the popular superstitions. "it's silly to believe that it's bad luck to break a mirror, to see your husband on your wedding day, or to open an umbrella inside. I also think it's crazy to hold your breath in a tunnel or when passing a cemetery so spirits won't get you. Yet we still do it anyway."

Students seem especially susceptible to superstitions. Wendy Smith admits "I have a little plastic smurf that I carry into tests with me. So far it's worked for the ACT and heritage tests."

Hary Chang claims "I tend not to drive on Friday the 13th because I've had two accidents on that day and my dad has made me feel guilty ever since."

What about athletes? After all, they're notorious for superstition. Trey Porter has been known to go without shaving just for the sake of baseball and certain members of the women's basketball team confide that specific eating rituals before sports events can affect performance.

Intermural director George Gober states "I have a problem with the numbers 111 and 1111. I think it all started during a bicycling trip on the trace when I was run off the road and literally rolled into mile marker 111. Ever since then, those numbers have been significant. For example, two weeks ago during the girl's soccer game, number 11 for Emory scored the first goal eleven minutes and eleven seconds into the game which started at one o'clock. That meant the time was 1:11:11."

In Student Affairs, Martha McMullin and Dina Stitt admit that they are wary of some superstitions. McMullin recalls "During a trip I accidently hit and killed a black cat on the highway. On the return trip, I had car trouble the entire time. So now whenever I see a black cat, I turn and go the opposite way." Stitt remembers "My roommate in college had parking decal number 666 and every time I rode in her car she almost had a wreck on MY side of the car!"

So what about Millsaps? Is it true that if you kiss someone on the "M" bench under a full moon at midnight you're kissing your future spouse? Is Becky Bacot really alive and living in the Bacot attic? If you go out with someone on campus more than twice are you married? What about riding the that SAE hearse? Does eating in the cafeteria really grow hair on your chest?

Alicia Beams states "I think it's funny how people claim not to be superstitious yet they avoid black cats, walking under ladders, and Friday the 13th. It doesn't make any sense." ....Knock on wood.

FEATURES

"Irma Vep" opens at New Stage Theater

From Staff Reports

"The Mystery of Irma Vep", the second show of New Stage Theatre's 25th Anniversary season, opens Thursday, Oct. 26 at the theatre, 1100 Carlisle. Sponsored in part by Cabot Lodge, Dunn Construction, Sundancer Restaurant and Delta Air Lines, "The Mystery of Irma Vep" runs through Nov. 11.

"The Mystery of Irma Vep" is a Gothic horror spoof set on a lonely estate on the English moors in the 19th century. Written in 1984 by the late Charles Lublam of the Ridiculous Theatrical Company, "The Mystery of Irma Vep" was cited by both **Time** and **The New York Times** as one of the best plays of the year.

"The Mystery of Irma Vep" is a full-length quick change act. Two actors portray up to six characters between them. Charles Lublam chose the 19th century period specifically so the costumes would be adaptable for constant change. The action of the play takes place in the library drawing room of "Mandacrest," the hillcrest estate near Hampstead Heath, between the wars; and various places in Egypt. One will see campy references to such Gothic greats as **Rebecca, Gaslight, Wuthering Heights,** and **Jane Eyre**. "The Mystery of Irma Vep" takes inspiration from the penny dreadful, a popular form of fiction in Victorian England. Also known as the "penny awful" and the "shilling shocker," the penny dreadful was to England what the dime novel was to the U.S.

The two actors who portray the Irma Vep cast are Mark Chambers of Memphis and Paul Mullins of New York "Irma Vep" is their first New Stage production.

Directing "The Mystery of Irma Vep" is Cathey Crowell Sawyer, Associate Director of New Stage. Designers include Richard Crowell for set and lights and Rosemary E. Bengele for costumes. Jane Alene Mahler is the production stage manager.

Curtain is 7:30 p.m. weeknights, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. for matinees on Oct. 28 and Nov. 5.

Single ticket prices are $12.50 weeknights and matinees and $14.50 for opening, Friday and Saturday nights. Subscribers may purchase guest tickets at $1 off the single ticket price. Groups of 10 or more, students and senior citizens receive discounts. Tickets may be purchased at the theatre or charged to a credit card by phone, 948-3531.

Symphony Orchestra sponsors chairs

From Staff Reports

Corporations and individuals in Jackson are putting their faith in the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra by sponsoring musicians chairs.

The Mississippi Symphony orchestra has more sponsored chairs this season (8) than any previous season. The chairs are: Robert McNally, concertmaster, Jackson Symphony League chair; Margaret Plucker, ass't concertm, Mississippi Symphony Foundation chair; Mickey Davis, viola, Jackson Iron and Metal chair; Bennett Randman, cello, Deposit Guaranty National Bank chair; Tian-Sheng Li, cello, Holcomb, Dunbar, Connell, Chaffin & Williard chair; Sybil Cheesman, principal flute, Trustmark National Bank chair; David Shern, principal bassoon, Mary C. Bridgforth chair of music; and Darcie Bishop, principal trumpet, Stuart C. Irby chair.

"Symphonies often have corporations or individuals sponsor chairs, concerts, or guest artists," said MSO General Manager, Holly Wagner.

"Last year the MSO began a sponsored chair program. An individual or corporation can donate $5,000 to sponsor a principal chair or $3,000 to sponsor an assistant principal chair. Corporations enjoy knowing their money has a direct benefit to the music and musicians enjoy knowing that businesses believe in the Symphony. A sponsorship benefits both the corporation and the individual."

"The bank has always believed in a strong Symphony," says Charles Sewell, chairman of the board of Deposit Guaranty Mortgage Company and former president of the Symphony board. Deposit Guaranty is sponsoring Bennett Randman's chair for the second year.

"We like sponsoring a musician's chair because it shows our support for the individual musician as well as the overall Symphony. I think it is a great way to show our faith in the Symphony."

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Fingers from pg. 7

Buffett's support, he landed an MCA contract last year. Sessions began soon after at Shrimp Boat Sound in Key West, a "fun and funky" studio Buffett created out of an old lobster trap warehouse.

Taylor and producer Michael Utley assembled a hand-picked band for Chest Pains. Two guitarists took part in the initial sessions: Anson Funderburgh, a blazing Texas blues player, and Tim Krekel, a Memphis-influenced musician who also contributed his songwriting talents to the album. Rounding out the rhythm section was Utley on Keyboards, Wesley Starr on Drums and Jon Blondell on bass.

The famed Memphis Horns added their signature sound a bit later. Then Taylor headed out to L.A.'s Village Recorders to cut tracks with r&b/rock guitar master Steve Cropper. "It was amazing working with Steve," he enthuses. "I don't think I've heard him play this good since the '60's"

Chest Pains is a labor of love for all concerned, and it comes across in the grooves. After making his mark as a sideman for years, Greg Taylor is reaching out as an artist at last. It's high time music fans got the feel of "Fingers."

Elvis lives at Marketplace

This week, a pink Cadillac will grace the entrance of the Mississippi Trade Mart with a Christmas tree in the back seat. The King would have wanted it that way. November 2-4 , the Junior League of Jackson will sponsor the Mistletoe Marketplace. The annual event is the group's biggest fundraiser. It features quality shopping opportunities of the flea market type, entertainment, and food and drink, all presented with a distinctly urban-southern flavor. Elvis impersonator (invoker) Micheal Lasseter will perform a heart-wrenching version of the "Blue Christmas". The individual who can correctly identify the number of Elvis caricatures that flood the Trade Mart will win a free trip to Memphis to see Graceland and Elvis' tomb (God rest his soul). Direct inquiries to 948-2357.

Jimmy Buffet to sign books

No longer "wasting away in Margaritaville", rock star turned writer Jimmy Buffet will be signing away today, October 30th, at 4:30 p.m. in Lemuria Bookstore in Banner Hall. Buffet will be signing and reading from his latest book of short stories **Tales From Margaritaville.** No albums, please, books only will be signed. Direct inquiries to 366-7619.

Theatre presents Simon

The Vicksburg Theatre Guild will present a comedy "Barefoot in The Park" by Neil Simon beginning Nov. 4, 1989 at 8:00 p.m. at the Parkside Playhouse. Performances will continue Nov. 5 at 2:00 p.m. and Nov. 10 and 11 at 8:00 p.m.. Admission is $7.00 for adults and $3.50 for students under 12th grade. For more information call the Vicksburg Theater Guild at 636-0471.

To reach the playhouse take the Halls Ferry Road exit from I-20 to the north frontage road. Continue west on the frontage road 1/2 mile beyond the Vicksburg Medical Center on the left.

Carnival arrives

The Mississippi Agriculture and Forestry National Agricultural Aviation Museum is sponsoring its annual HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL, Tuesday, Oct. 31, from 5 until 9 p.m. There will be the WSLI/96.3 Haunted House, a morgue, fortune telling, treats, prizes, games, food, drink and a costume contest for all ages. Admission is 50 cents. The museum is located at 1150 Lakeland Dr., I-55 exit 98-B. For more information call 354-6113.

Author speaks at conference

William E. Strickland, Jr., Executive director of the Manchester Craftsmen's Guild in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, will be a featured speaker at the 1989 Governor's Conference o the Arts, sponsored by the Mississippi Arts Commission, at the Holiday Inn Downtown on Friday, Nov. 3, 1989.

A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, Strickland has a varied background as a ceramist, airline pilot, lecturer, fundraiser, and executive director of the Bidwell Training School, a vocational training program, and Manchester Craftsmen's Guild in Pittsburgh. He is the author of **Across the Spectrum**, a primer for developing arts programs. He will speak on "Arts and Means" at the conference.

Workshop topics for the conference will include Arts in Education; Advocacy of the Arts; and Cultural Diversity in the Arts. A general session with a panel of Mississippi Artists will address "The Artists in the Dawn of a New Decade." Showcase performances will be highlighted during the conference featuring Mississippi artists who are on the Arts Commission's Mississippi Arts Touring Roster. The conference will conclude with a reception attended by the Governor and Mrs. Ray Mabus.

The Mississippi Arts Commission is a state agency that provides grants to qualified applicants with funding provided by the Mississippi State Legislature and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

THE PURPLE & WHITE

OUTLOOK

COMMENTARY AND OPINION

Editorial

Free Speech:
Should insulting language be banned?

Today, colleges all over the country are trying to deal with insults hurled at students because of their race, religion, sex, or sexual preference. Several colleges have established or revamped old anti-harassment policies to protect students from these kind of insults. At Connecticut, students may be expelled from classes if they use "derogatory names, inappropriately directed laughter, inconsiderate jokes, and conspicuous exclusion [of another students] from conversation." Students at the University of Pennsylvania are penalized for any behavior, verbal or physical, that stigmatizes or victimizes individuals" and "creates an intimidating or offensive environment."

Several groups are now challenging these policies. These organization contend that speech, no matter how offensive, should be protected.The University of Michigan has already had its anti-harassment polices overturned by a federal court and the ACLU has vowed to challenge other such regulations around the country. However, college officials maintain that their policies are necessary because discrimination has persisted on their campuses, despite efforts to educate students about people from different cultures.

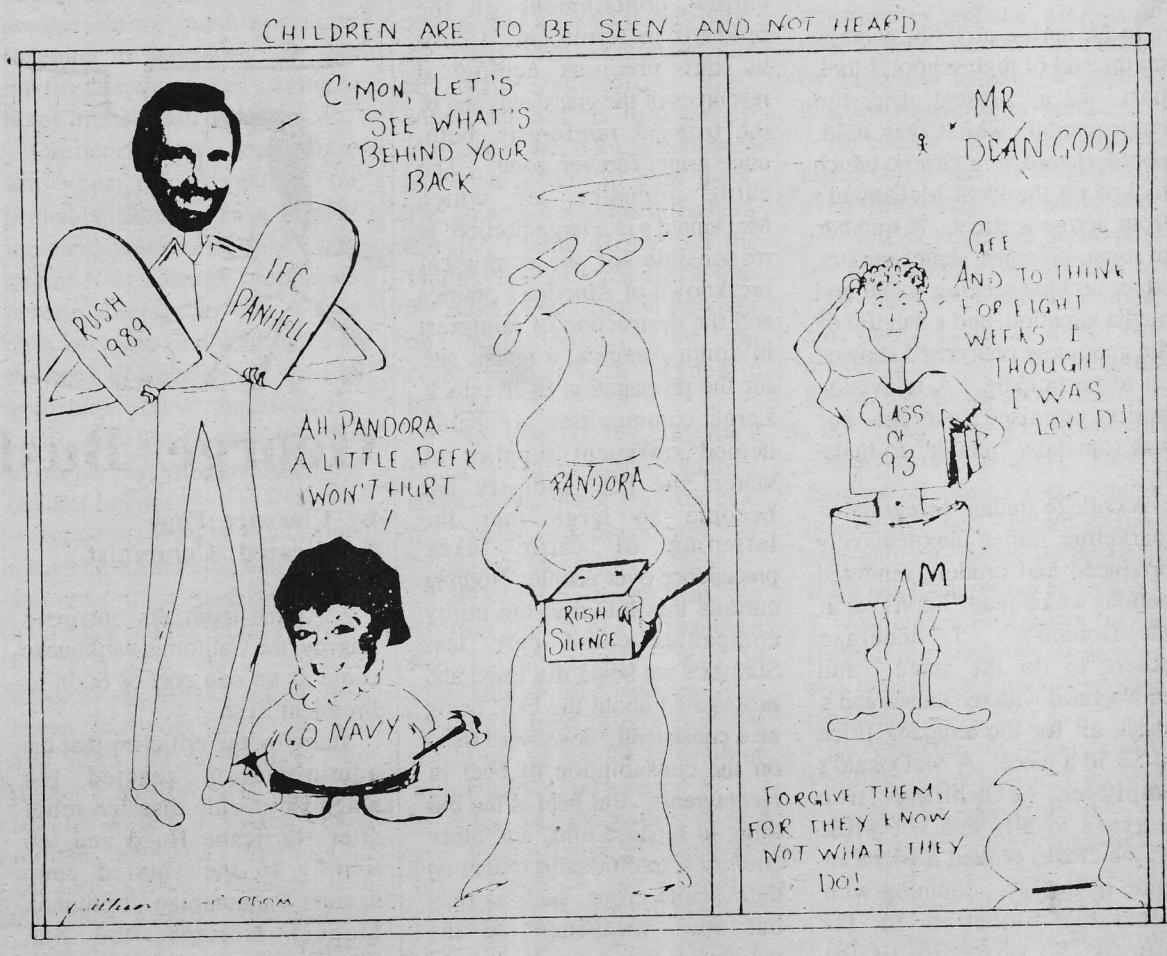
The question arises, "Where does one draw the line?" Do we restrict speech that may insult someone because of their race, religion, sex, or sexual preference even if these restrictions may have an unintended chilling effect on other free speech? On the other hand do we allow unrestricted speech no matter how offensive it may be to individuals? Perhaps it would be helpful to look back at the words of John Stuart Mill for guidance.

John Stuart Mill in his work **On Liberty** stated that: *"the peculiar evil of silencing the expression of an opinion is that it is robbing the human race, posterity as well as the existing generation-- those who dissent from the opinion, still more than those who hold it. If the opinion is right, they are deprived of the opportunity of exchanging error for truth; if wrong, they lose, what is almost as great a benefit, the clearer perception and livelier impression of truth produced by its collision with error."*

Whereas, protecting students from insults is a noble goal, the current solutions being applied by some schools appear to be overbroad and a unhealthy restriction of free speech. Society needs to address the aforementioned problems; however, it seems as though it would be more helpful to get these problems out in the open and discuss them rather than to restrict their discussion. Millsaps is not immune from such problems and we should begin to discuss them in an open and responsible manner. Only with open discussion will we be able to work through such problems such as racism and sexism. Perhaps, more importantly, we must realize that a conspiracy of silence in regard to the above problems can speak much louder than any words.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters must be signed and should be shorter than 350 words. Editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submission. Correspondences should be sent to P.O. Box 150478.



The view from the other side of the Belltower

By Howard Bavender
Columnist

Something is happening out there. This summer Chinese students in Beijing roared for change--democracy. The Hungarian Communist party votes itself out of existence and opts for social democracy. In its first free, open election since World War II Poland turns out a Communist government and in its place installs a democracy that begins experimenting with free market principles. Gorbachev's Peristroika is rattling the Soviet Union and it is nip and tuck as to whether he succeeds or fails. Outside the Soviet Union crowds chant "Gorby! Gorby!". This Soviet Communist leader, for reasons that may be right or wrong, has become a symbol of liberation and freedom.

We're turning toward the 21st century and the educational generations now maturing stand an increasingly good chance of entering a day and age that looks from here like a watershed in history.

These winds of change now blowing throughout the world are effecting our educational system from top to bottom. On the other hand it is difficult to find an informed opinion that does not agree that that educational system is suffering from an advanced case of arteriosclerosis. To catch up with world changes threatening to outrace us accounts for the national phenomenon of curriculum revision. It's happening everywhere even down to kindergarten. It has come to Millsaps too.

Curriculum revision is one of those aspects of the business of getting educated that students seldom confront first hand nor do they glimpse the process whereby a new curriculum sees the light of day. May be it is just as well they don't. Watching has some of the instructional value of watching a sow giving birth to a litter. Just getting a plan to the point of conception has an air of the miraculous about it, in that out of so much brawling and caterwauling among faculty over turf and language anything at all emerges. "Not in front of the children," is an attitude of some faculty. I disagree. Let students see some of the blood, sweat, and tears that goes into educating them for a life which we hope may somehow, in some way further the cause of God's kingdom on Earth. Not bigger an better profit margins, mind you, but informed, educated judgments about the purposes of humankind.

A momentous event in the Western World is but two years away: the emergence of the full blown European Community, the largest economic entity in history -- well over three hundred million people -- with profound social, economic, cultural, and political ramifications that will run throughout the 21st century and well beyond.

A multidisciplinary program addressing this event should have been structured into our

See **Belltower** pg. 12

Nothing to say 'cheese' about

By Ross Nowels
"The Hat"
Outlook Editor

In the spring of 1988, winding up the end of high school, I took part in a protest for the environment, which was held, appropriately, at a gazebo which looked on the local McDonald's from across a street. A number of rogue-preppies, skateboarders, street urchins seeking social and media attention, and a handful of the genuinely concerned showed up to participate. A television station promised coverage, but was somehow "unable" to make it.

A college student peregrinated marketing rather inexpensively produced and crudely rendered buttons which read "I don't eat at Mc Donald's - I encourage others to do the same," and emblazoned with red arches and a slash, all for the amazing price of $2.50 a piece. A McDonald's employee, exhibiting true worker's loyalty and wit while on the clock, decked a friend of mine in the face, claiming with venerable elocution to the officers "So what! He [is (he found the verb optional)] a hypocrite. Him and his friends, they drink beer; that's bad for your health!"

Upon hearing the elucidating deduction, one conclusion, to me, was crystal clear: like him, most of everyone involved played a role in the breeding of this ignorance. The McDonald's industry, fomenting the vehement resent and boycott of its own stores, had lied to the public, telling it that it would change its containers from styrofoam to waxed cardboard, still not having done it. The St. Louis KSDK Channel 5 Eyewitness News decided to play it poultry and neglect the reputable concern, dreading mild enlightenment of its generally apathetic audience. Many were there purely to have a false claim to intelligence, people coined by one of my peers as the "moral hipsters," counterfeit progressivists. The buttons were an ironic display of resourceful enterprise. The pattie-flipper, through the exhibition of his high intellect, instilled fear in the assembly and ultimately dispelled it. The whole event turned out to be a washout, simply succeeding in making a relieving change of scenery for the perfunctory driving by.

Beef, through its manifold agencies, now not only costs us our ozone layer through the callow containment of the products in styrofoam; it costs us our precious ecological resources of the grasslands and of the tropical rainforests, both, once gone, forever gone. The cattle industry, of which McDonald's is a large portion, is responsible for the ecological breakdown of America's prairies and the destruction of rainforest in South America, a recent site for the propagation of livestock. Large communities are being denied sufficient supplies of water; the beef industry has become so large that the fattening of cattle takes precedence over people. Nothing curtails this iniquity; the utility companies could care less. Statistics are being disclosed and propagated about the U.S. being on a consistently downward trend on the consumption of beef in recent years. But beef is the big thing in Japan, China, and other countries, traditionally reliant on their staple crops, such as rice, but now "awakened" to the delights of bread and dead cattle. And is it beef in gross quantity, or beef per capita?

Ponder this: In essence, the consumption of a cheeseburger is an ethically dismantling culinary occupation. We milk cows, kill cows, even putting the two together without consideration of the consequences. In the grill, one can obtain a cheeseburger with a N.Y. Seltzer and a cup of water all for the frugal price of $3.95, the precise maximum amount. Yes, even I indulge in this heinous sin when faced with the dilemma of blackboard horror versus predictable and putrid malnourishment; many unwittingly still gorge themselves on beef without reckoning the repercussions. We're all guilty of something these days, like it or not. Cheeseburgers have become diabolic entities unto themselves, not merely considering the fact that they're now being brilliantly pre-cooked, then reheated, and served with a frigid piece of foul vinyl cheese in our resplendent grill. Sometimes I wonder whether the future will ever be saved, and whether living for the present is the only realistic thing to do. And so the world goes to hell in a handbasket. Or are we in Hell already?

George Bush's dynamic inaction

by Clarence Page
Syndicated Columnist

Apart from its intrinsic tragedy, the California earthquake came as an odd sort of boon to President Bush.

Stung by the criticism that his administration reacted too sluggishly with disaster relief after Hurricane Hugo and too timidly to the aborted coup against Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega, the San Francisco Bay area disaster gave Bush a chance to show his stuff.

Then he returned to other business he deems pressing -- issues like flag-burning, even though the number of Americans burning flags each day is considerably less than the number who are committing other forms of mayhem.

Nevertheless, the issue was catching a lot of attention on Capitol Hill, where use of the flag to restrict the very freedoms for which it stands -- as long as it wins votes back home -- tells volumes about what's wrong with Washington these days.

Bruised and battered after their doomed effort to avert a cut in the capital gains tax -- Bush's payback to the Republican establishment -- congressional Democrats found themselves embroiled with Republicans in a debate that essentially comes down to a battle of symbols. Neither side relishes tampering with the Bill of Rights; but neither does either side wish to be stained as less patriotic than the other.

That leaves both sides to grumble cynical resentment that the Supreme Court put them in this bind, simply by declaring speech is protected.

"The Bill of Rights is being held hostage to fears of negative common sense, that flag burning as a form of political expression should be as protected as any other form of offensive political advertising in next fall's campaigns," said an exasperated Democratic Sen. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, cutting right to the heart of the matter.

While the White House and Congress seem engrossed in their symbols, one wonders what has happened to other pressing issues the deficit, drugs, the underclass, education reform, glasnost, South Africa?

With the seemingly great minds of Congress unable to reach a workable compromise on budget reductions to meet the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deadline, automatic across the

See **Inaction** pg. 13

Belltower from pg. 11

curriculum a long time ago.

That it has not been may be put directly at the door of the archons of Whitworth, whose rigid control of the resources of the college does not permit this kind of a vision. It's their sovereign prerogative, they insist. Anyone who questions it is a sorehead. My question at this point in time is, do they know the European Community is coming and is anything, anywhere in the Millsaps curriculum preparing students to adapt to that basic, inexorable fact of the future? Nothing in their answers hint at it. In the past academic year the Dean convened a faculty conference on internationalizing the curriculum. Every principle developed in that conference conducted by a Stanford University faculty member has been in place in the political science department educating within the severe constraints of the administration for the past 25 years. That our approach worked is in evidence in this form a letter just received form and alumna in an important foreign policy position representing the United States government in northern Europe. She is speaking of being in the midst of tumultously exciting events.

"I feel like history is swirling about me and I'm right in the middle as an observer! More importantly I feel that I was prepared for this. Starting with Millsaps and most importantly at Millsaps my entire education process (which of course continues daily) was pointed in this direction -- to prepare me to be a part of all of this. It is an exciting feeling".

This alumna, youthful, brilliant, with an emerging weltanschauung that encompasses the new age that is swiftly bearing down on us, has already this early made a significant contribution to what it is we all want to see come into being. And her career is only just getting under way. She will do more, much more. She graduated from the college before the Eighties settled in on us. Our mission was clear then, understood by all: faculty, students, administration. The product of the small Mississippi town of Grenada this young woman grew form the selfless concern of her teachers and their personal involvement in every step of the way of her education.

Whatever comes of any curriculum revision at Millsaps something of that spirit of service to humankind has got to be recovered.

OUTLOOK

And now for your daily personal horoscope

By Gregg Newby
Columnist

Aries: You might want to consider taking things a little easier this week. Take a break, drop out of school, join a monastery. Things have been going a little rough these past few weeks and your problems just aren't worth facing up to. A much needed break will give the time and the courage to face up the fact that, yes, life is just a barrel of bunk.

Taurus: Your aggressive nature gets you into hot water later on in the week. You find yourself severely scolded by a loved one. Don't fret. This is all just a passing complexion. Things aren't going so great right now, but soon enough it will be all over and you'll be dead.

Gemini: Don't even get out of bed tomorrow.

Cancer: A bizarre incident leaves you a little on the nervy side. An unexpected phone call from your mate breaks your fragile heart into little stringy pieces. You soon realize, however, that this was actually a wrong number. It was just someone, who has the same name as your lover, trying to find someone who has your same name. That's all. There's no need for alarm. Your real lover is in Kansas City at a dike bar.

Leo: Stop lying around!! Get off your lazy duff and do something!! There's a whole world out there, with all kinds of neat and interesting people, just waiting to be discovered. The stars say that the time is right for you to get a job and meet that special someone. This could lead to a brilliant career and a fruitful marriage with a healthy family life. On the other hand, you've probably got the right idea.

Virgo: Financial problems leave you extremely distressed as your mate moves out on you. What you need to do is step back, take a glance at the overall situation, look your problem in the eye, and then go out and shoot yourself.

Libra: O.K. this isn't your day. Virgo is in Taurus and Taurus is in Jupiter. But where is Jupiter? Who the hell knows? Yes, things are a bit screwy but put away your fears. Go to the Dutch Bar, have a few beers, and pick up the first person you see. It'll change your outlook, as well as your parental status.

Scorpio: Where did your parents go wrong? Probably when they got married. But no worry...look at what they've got to show for it...YOU!! Yes, you are an assertive person who knows how to go after what they want. The only problem is that you never get it. But the stars are suddenly on your side this week (if you have enough money and belong to the right fraternity or sorority, that is).

Sagittarius: This isn't a good week to get your upholstery finished. This is also a bad week to start a relationship or to try to get a job. Driving, jogging, eating fast foods, writing love songs, doing push-ups, and listening to Morrissey are also out for this week. Try staying at home in sackcloth and ashes.

Capricorn: Have you been to see your priest yet? You probably should. In a bizarre incident, you realize that every one of Nostradamus' prophecies pertain directly to you. Two days later you find your name in the book of Revelations. Just as you think you've dissolved the crisis, you awake one morning to realize that you are indeed the child of Lucifer.

Aquarius: You've been having a hard time attracting that special someone these past few days. You keep asking yourself why, but you just can't reach a conclusion. Try dressing a little neater, part your hair to the left and draw the symbol of the higher realm on your forehead. Maybe a few crystals, hung around the neck, might help. But for God's sake, whatever you do, STOP picking your nose in the bowl.

Pisces: You've got a nasty row to hoe. Beware!! No one loves you, nor could they ever. Everyone is out to get you. On top of that you are paranoid. Why is your life like this? Because you're a twit, a nerd, a geek. Freud couldn't touch you with a ten foot cigar.

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board cuts were triggered for the first time Tuesday in a depressing sign of political paralysis.

Drugs are surviving the Bush drug war as resiliently as educational malaise is surviving the patty-cake assault of his education summit. The underclass has yet to come up from under, nor does Washington agree on a plan to help them. The great power shifts of Eastern Europe, South Africa and the Third World proceed apace with the Bush administration standing on the sidelines, alert but complacent with dynamic inaction.

No wonder Washington's smart set these days is talking about "government gridlock" and the "paralyzed presidency" of "President Mush."

If Ronald Reagan was the "Teflon President," it has been said, Bush is the "Revlon President" -- all cosmetics -- an image helped along by his retention of media consultant Roger Ailes as an adviser.

Ailes was the author of last year's flag-flapping "Read my lips" crusade, a bold attempt to make up for Bush's troubles with "the vision thing." Recent revelations that a drug bust was staged across the street form the White House just so Bush could have a good speech prop only add to the Revlon glow.

Bush's abortion policy certainly seemed to be held hostage to something as he announced he would veto congressional moves to allow federal funding of abortions in cases of rape and incest, a needlessly heartless move. After years of waffling from one end of the issue to the other, from "choice" to chance, Bush found himself caught between his campaign promises to anti-abortionists and the welfare of poor women and girls victimized by rape and incest. Dynamic inaction won another round.

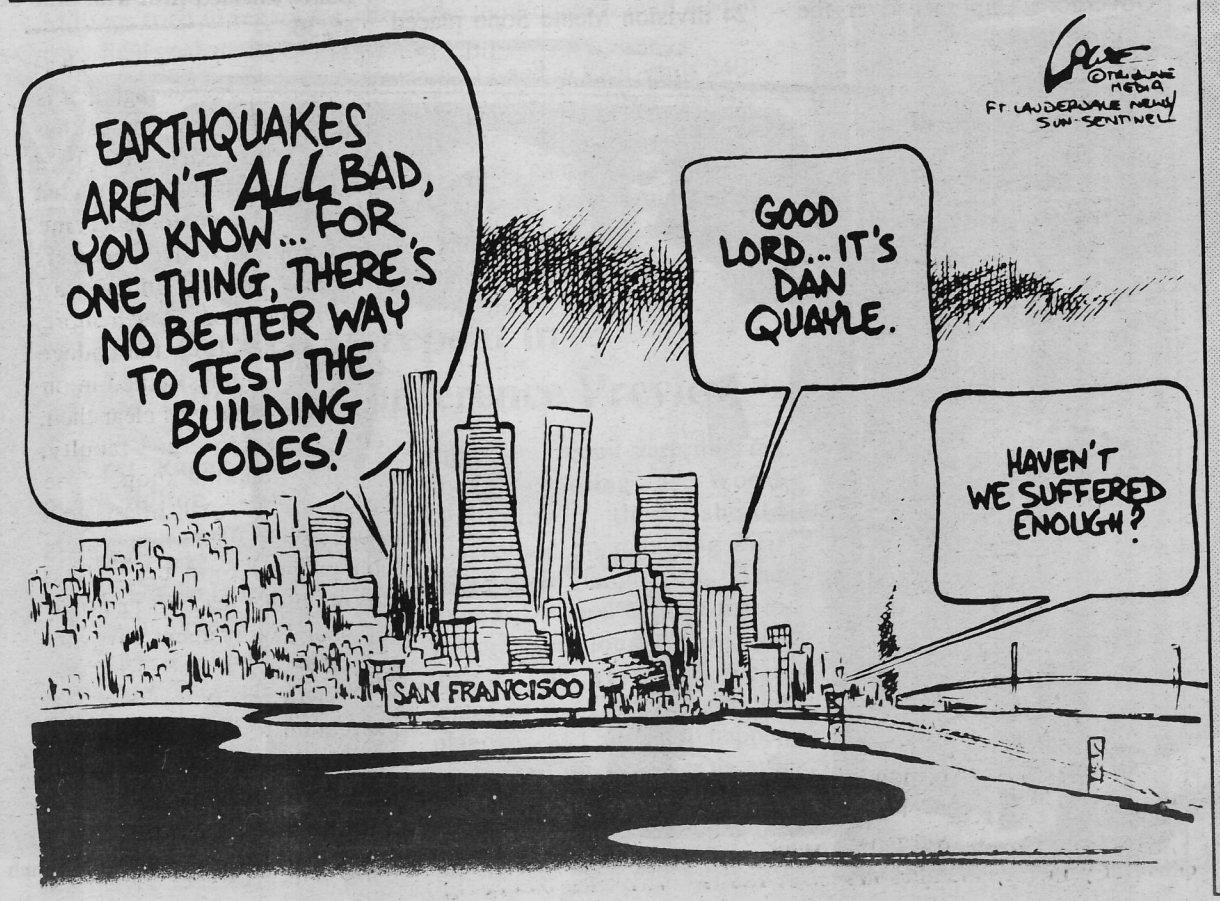
He couldn't stand yet another attack form the political right, even from those who stand with the most extreme end of the pro-life movement. But the attacks come anyway, from both sides, and not just against the president. Congress gets its lumps, too, and deserves them.

The exasperation of conservative analyst Kevin Phillips, adviser to conservative presidents since Richard Nixon, was palpable when he drubbed Bush and Congress in an October 1 Washington Post essay for "a frightening inability to define and debate America's emerging problems."

"For the moment," said Phillips, "Our political culture appears to be brain dead."

Not quite. The comatose of both parties come alive at election time. if only to gather more campaign funds and deliver more well-packaged wound bites to constituents who seem remarkably content with their present lives, yet progressively more concerned about their future, according to opinion polls.

No wonder. Look at the clowns they have representing them in Washington.



THE PURPLE & WHITE

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THE PURPLE & WHITE

SPORTS SCENE

Lee Vendig dribbles past Rhodes player in 4-0 loss in Championship game

Todd Munch checks his time with Coach Mary Ann Edge

Majors lose to Sewanee, Beat Centre in CAC Championship

By Scott Ragan

Sports Editor

The Millsaps Mens' soccer team lost 4-0 to the University of the South (Sewanee) in the Championship game of the College Athletic Conference tournament held in Memphis over the weekend to finish the season with a 5-9-3 record and runners up in the CAC.

Millsaps was unable to handle the physical strength of Sewanee who had defeated the Majors during the season 3-0 at Sewanee.

" They are one of the toughest teams physically that we play." coach David Forsythe.

The Majors did have their chances but failed to capitalize on those opportunities combined with nagging injuries suffered in the game against Centre which hobbled the Majors attack.

On Saturday, the Majors faced the Centre College Colonels and came away with a 2-0 victory. Playing consistent and error free the Majors displayed their true potential. Bruce Unangst and Ken Kallum led the way offensively, and defensively Millsaps was able to stifle the Colonels and prevented them from mounting any sort of offensive threat.

" I think next season we will improve and really be competitive with the other teams." said Forsythe.

" I couldn't have been more pleased with the teams performance." said Coach Forsythe.

Women's Soccer teams ends with winning season

From Staff Reports

The Women's soccer team ended it's season with two consecutive wins over Tulane 7-2 and William Carey 1-0 last week to finish with a record 8 wins and 6 loses for their first winning season.

This year's team was made up mostly of first year players with a few returning players such as Seniors KIm Tadlock and captain Meme Soho. " I am glad that we did so well this year. It was good to finally beat teams like Tulane and William Carey and play well against teams like Emory who have dominated us the last three years. Next year the team should improve due to the outstanding number and quality of the younger players.

Men's Cross Country places fifth at CAC

From Staff Reports

Runner Todd Munch became the first Millsaps runner to become an all conference runner as the Men's Cross Country team travelled to Memphis over the weekend and participated in the College Athletic Conference Championship.

Munch came in first for the Majors and placed ninth overall with the team placing fith overall.In two weeks Millsaps will send it's top three runners to the NCAA regional cross country finals.

The team consists of Ken Williams, Lacy Sturdivant, Eric Schrock, John Neff and Jay Tull with Andy Rambo as the manager and coach Mary Ann Edge.

Women's Cross Country runs in Govenor's Cup

From Staff Reports

The Women's Cross Country team participated in the five mile Governor's Cup race over the weekend and placed very well.

In the 15-19 age division Myrtle Hoover placed second with a time of43:28. In the 20-24 division Meme Soho placed second with a time of 36:59 followed in fourth place by teammate Mary Jane Murphy with a time of 42:00 and Becky Baker finished fifth with time of 42:36.

Mens Cross Country Team, Ken Williams, Lacy Strudivant ,Jay Tull,John Neff, Eric Schrock and Todd Munch

Terrance Turner breaks to the left side of the line in 10-7 loss to Rhodes

Rhodes beats Millsaps with last second field goal.

From Staff Reports

Coach Tommy Ranager finished his first season as head coach with a disappointing 10-7 loss to Rhodes last Saturday. Ranager ended the season with a 4-4-1 record.

Rhodes placekicker Ty Brunson won the game with a 35- yard fieldgoal with 15 seconds left in the final quarter.

This fieldgoal was set up with a series of plays in the fourth quarter in which the Millsaps offensive unit was unable to move the ball enough to prevent Rhodes from gaining good field position. Rhodes had driven within field goal distance twice before only to miss both attempts.

Millsaps took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter when running back Terrance Turner scored on a 3-yard run to the left side of the line. Stace McRaney added the point after. The Millsaps defense the proceeded held the #3 ranked team in the National Collegiate Athletic Association, South Region scoreless for the entire 1st half.

The tide began to turn for the Majors when late in the second quarter when quarterback Rusty Davis's touchdown pass to tightend Jerry Leonard was called back on a questionable clipping call.

Rhodes came back in the third quarter when quarterback Bill Van Cleve who was 8-14 for 110 yards, threw a 48-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Marcus Kimbrough. Brunson kicked the game tying extra point.

Millsaps tried to regain the late in the third quarter until a Matt Crosby field goal attempt was blocked.

Rhodes led Millsaps in first downs 13-11 and in total yards 240-182. Rhodes ended the season undefeated 8-0 and a College Athletic Conference championship.

" We had a real tough schedule with six road games that took some out of us. Overall our boys played hard in every game against some tough opponents. Every game this year was close, but sometimes the ball just bounce your way." said Coach Tommy Ranager.

Detroit picked to repeat in N.B.A Eastern Conference Preview

By Scott Ragan
Sports Editor

Will Larry Bird make a Comeback? Can Detroit repeat as World Champions? Just how many games will the Orlando Magic lose? These are just some of the intriguing questions to be answered during the N.B.A's 44 th season.

By defeating the Lakers last year, the Pistons ended an old and maybe created a new one. But before Detroit starts thinking about repeating as World Champions, they should concentrate on regaining their Central Division title. The Central Division is from top to bottom the toughest in the league. Last year 5 of the 6 teams in the Central made the playoffs, and it could happen again. Detroit however is still the front runner. Although they lost enforcer Rick Mahorn in the off season, the Pistons will not miss a beat. Mahorn's probable replacement in the starting line up, shot blocker John Salley, should fill in admirable. With Salley, Joe Dumars, Isiah Thomas, Mark Aguire and everyone's favorite Bill Lambier the Pistons have one of the best starting five in the league. Perhaps Detroit's biggest strength is their bench. Dennis Rodman, James Edwards and Vinnie Johnson would all start for other teams, and it is this asset that will allow Detroit to repeat as Central Division Champions and maybe World Champions.

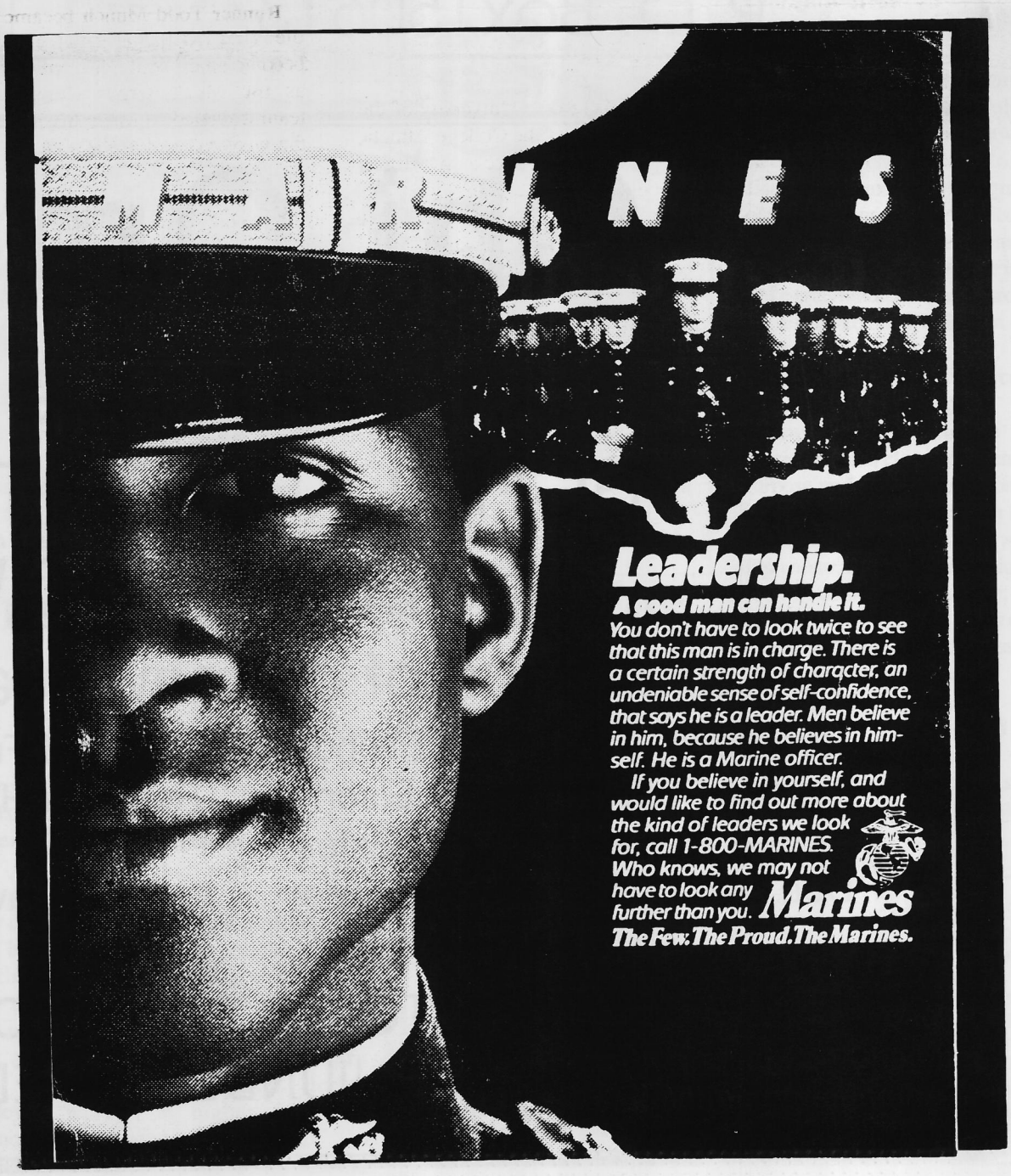
Keeping close to the Pistons this year should be the Chicago Bulls. The Bulls after relying solely on Michael Jordan the last few years have finally surrounded him with a decent supporting cast.This became evident when Scottie Pippen, Horrace Grant and Bill Cartwright each made contributions. The Bulls also helped themselves in the off season by dumping fossils Dave Corzine and Brad Sellers, and by drafting highly touted Stacey King. If King lives up to his expectations the Bulls should challenge for the division crown. Chicago may become the most dangerous, however, when the playoffs and the Michael Jordan Air Show are on the air.

The Cleveland Cavaliers posted the second best record in the league last year and led Detroit in the Central at the All-Star break before running out of gas towards the end of the season. The Cavs starting five rivals any club in the league, with all-stars Mark Price and Brad Daugherty leading the way. The Cavs main problem however is the lack of depth. With almost no bench to speak of the Cavs will slip into third place this season.

The Atlanta Hawks were disappointment last season. Sure they won 52 games, but may expected them to win the division. And when the Bucks beat Atlanta in the first round of last years' playoffs, some were calling for Coach Mike Fratello's head. Fratello is back however this season along with Kevin Willis., who missed all of last year was a main ingredient in the Hawks division clinching year of 1987. With Willis, Moses Malone, Doc Rivers and Dominique Wilkens the Hawks could win other divisions, but in the Central they are simply also-rans.

In the Atlantic Division the New York Nicks have emerged as favorites. New York has been steadily improving since the arrival of Patrick Ewing and Coach Pitino. Pitino is gone but the foundation he created remains. With point guard Mark Jackson controlling an up tempo offense, the Knicks are capable of scoring fast and often. In addition to their powerful starting line up, the Knicks also have a deep bench. Look for New York to win it's second straight division title.

The Boston Celtics are no longer the dominant team they once were. Last year without Larry Bird the Celtics played .500 ball and squeaked into the playoffs. One positive aspect of last season was the emergence of several young players. Reggie Lewis and Kevin Gamble each have p[promising futures, and if Robert Parish, Kevin McHale and Bird can each play to their capabilities the Celtics should finish a close second to New York. The remaining teams in the Atlantic, save the Philadelphia 76ers, should fail to make the playoffs.



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Our thanks also go to
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for providing refreshments.

Chi Omega

Congratulations on the SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY

3.312 !!WOW!!

We are proud of our newly tapped members:

Tara Bond
Jessica Deffes
Angela Dudley
Dee Dee Dunn
Holly Ellender
Susie Elson
Carole Estes
Jamie Fowler
Rachel Furner
Rebecca Hawes
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WAY TO GO ΧΩ - A VOLLEYBALL
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MILLSAPS COLLEGE

THE PURPLE & WHITE

MONDAY, November 6, 1989 VOLUME 110, NO. 9

Problems arise as first delayed Rush ends

By Laura Leggett
Staff Writer

Rush is finally completed, and those who participated are attempting to bring some type of order back to their lives. Overall, the entire Rush went fairly well, but not without some problems. Many students feel that there was a great deal of stress between faculty, students, and administration, with students caught in the middle.

Senior Jodi Kemp stated that work was piled on in her classes during the week of Rush. Other students also complained about an abundance of work during Rush. Many stated that teachers were unsympathetic to Greek members. Dr. Kathleen Spencer was not as "aware that Rush was going on," due to it being the middle of the semester. Dr. Spencer did say that a memo was sent to the faculty by Dean King, but it was presented as though classwork was an imposition on Rush, rather than the other way around. Other faculty members felt that if the scheduling of Rush had been presented at the first of the semester, as something to plan for, it would have been easier to delay assignments or incorporate them early in the semester. This way Rush would not have been seen as such an imposition to some faculty.

Some students felt that the separation of Rush between two weeks with parties on Friday and Saturday of one week and not resuming until the Thursday and Friday of the next week, was the more problematic aspect of the program. Members of the Greek organizations involved felt that they were worse for wear. Yancy Allison, a junior, felt that, "The way Rush was organized created more stress for less people. Though Rush had been less stressful on the Freshmen, many upperclassmen

See **Delayed** pg. 12

Suzanne Bunner, Heidi Wood, and Elizabeth Hagood wait for the new Chi Omega pledges.

Brown University restricts minority student parties

From College Press

While officials at five other campuses around the country rushed to dampen inflamed racial sensitivities among their students, Brown University administrators imposed special restrictions on their minority students for Parents Weekend Oct. 20-22.

Hoping to stop a season-long series of violent attacks on white and Asian students, Brown canceled black student social events, imposed special identification checks for minority students trying to get into other social events, and even "considered" asking for federal help to stop the crime wave.

The officials canceled two Oct. 20 social events that would have been attended mainly by black students, but let predominantly white events go on.

At least 19 students, 17 from Brown and two visiting students from Vassar College in New York, have been attacked since the start of this semester. Though several of the students have been hospitalized, their injuries weren't serious.

The victims described their attackers as black or Hispanic teens too young to be college students at the Providence, Rhode Island, university.

"Some of the assaults may have been motivated partly by racism," speculated Dean of Student Life John Robinson. "Part of it also may be motivated by class."

The victims -- mostly males, all of them white or Asian -- "are people who (look like people who) have traditionally occupied positions of power," added junior Tracy Robert.

Robert said Brown students generally have not panicked. "There's been a curious lack of anger."

Administrators contemplating

See **Restrictions** pg. 8

Financial matters discussed at community meeting

By Laura Finnegan and Starke Patterson
Staff Writers

Allocation of funds to the business school and a perceived cap on the number of faculty members were among the concerns expressed at the community meeting last Wednesday.

The main purpose of this meeting was to clarify any questions students, faculty and staff may have concerning the financial aspects of the college. This coincides with the object of the community meeting. For as Dr. Eugene Cain, president of the Faculty Council stated, "We want to improve the sense of community through increased communication " and by so doing "together we can all do a better job in striving for excellence."

Some people are under the impression that the business school has taken precedence over the liberal arts division of the college not only in funds but faculty as well. However, President Harmon noted that Millsaps receives a great amount of support that would not exist if it were not for the business school. This support, consequently, benefits the entire college rather than any one particular division. For instance, the School of Management draws students who would not necessarily attend Millsaps if there was not a school of management enhancing the attractiveness of the school. Moreover, these students are "additions" to the enrollment which in turn increases the revenue of the college.

Harmon noted that to give an indication of the amount of allocation to any department would be irrelevant. In a later interview Dr. Hugh Parker, an accounting professor in the Else School of Management explained that this is true because everything is inter-related and therefore difficult to separate. Futhermore, it is difficult and inaccurate to compare division allocations because they are subject to change and vary according to contributing factors such as equipment, maintenance, supplies, etc. It is hard to divide the cost of maintenance and computer usage among each division when they are used by all.

This "apparent" deference to the school of management does not ignore or in any way "demolish the posture of Millsaps College as a liberal arts

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Campus Briefs

MS. Secretary of State to speak

Mississippi Secretary of State Dick Molpus will speak at next week's Friday Forum on the topic: "Value and Values in Public Education." The discussion is being sponsored by the Millsaps Education Department.

Molpus will address a number of key issues relating to education in Mississippi today, including Governor Ray Mabus' recent Education Reform II proposal. Molpus will also stress the need for support of public education in the state.

Before serving as Secretary of State, Molpus served as a member of Governor William Winter's Executive staff, and in that capacity was one of the architects of the historic Education Reform Act of 1982.

As Secretary of State, Molpus has been a forceful advocate for public school issues in Mississippi. He recently led advocate efforts in the adoption of "no pass, no play" guidelines and increased funding for textbooks. He continues to be a spokesman focusing public attention on the costs of an untrained work force, the inequities in school funding, and the need for upgrading school physical facilities.

Stylus deadline approaching

The Stylus staff urges the Millsaps community to show their creativity through the Stylus. The new deadline for submissions is Nov. 14. Art work, photography and fiction are greatly needed at this point, but poetry will be welcomed as well. Any form of non-fiction such as critical essays or philosophical viewpoints is also a good medium to express your opinion.

The Stylus is also entertaining a cover competition. The best art work, photography or computer graphics will be immortalized on the cover. Deadline for the cover is also Nov. 14. Pseudonyms may be used. All submissions and entries are to be sent to Box 150010 or can be dropped off at the Student Affairs Office.

Players to present the play *Death*

The Millsaps Players will present "Death of a Salesman" Nov. 16-19 in the Christian Center Auditorium on the Millsaps College campus. Evening programs will begin at 8:15 p.m. and the Sunday matinee will be at 2:00 p.m. Ticket prices will be $8.00 for adults and $5.00 for students and senior citizens.

Social Work Information Offered

A representative from the University of Tennessee, School of Social Work will be on campus Thursday, Nov. 9. Dr. Kate Mullins will have an informational meeting for interested students and faculty from 3 until 4 p.m. in Olin 201.

Military camp applications offered

The Military Science Department at Jackson State University is accepting applications for participation in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps Basic Camp to be held June 5 through July 31, 1990, at Fort Knox, KY. The deadline for submitting applications is Mar. 9, 1990.

Full-time students enrolled at Jackson State University, Millsaps College, Mississippi College, Belhaven College, Tougaloo College and Hinds Community College are eligible to attend the six-week camp, which will focus on physical training, weapons training and military science courses.

Applicants must be a U.S. citizen, classification as a sophomore or junior between the ages of 17 and 22 with a minimum grade point average of 2.0.

All travel and lodging expenses will be paid by the United States Army and participants will earn approximately $600 for the six-week session. There is no military obligation for those attending.

Applications may be obtained from the Jackson State University Military Science Department. For more information, call Captain Martha McRavin-Oliver, Enrollment Coordinator for the Jackson State University Military Science Department at 968-2175 or 968-2176.

Forensics Society to hold debate this weekend

By Laura Finnegan
News Editor

The Millsaps Forensics Society (MFS) will be hosting the 35th Millsaps Debate Tournament entitled "Southern Drawl" on Nov.10-12. MFS anticipates over one hundred students to be present at the event this weekend, expecting participation from at least 20 schools, including LSU, Baton Rouge; Southern University; Emory; and Arkansas State.

The object of the debate is to "resolve that violence is a justified response to political oppression." Each school team will have to present affirmative and negative arguments for the topic. Debate teams are divided into two groups: open which include experienced debaters, and novice which include those who are less experienced or just beginning to debate. Approximately 25 open teams and 19 novice teams are expected to attend.

The tournament is divided into six separate debates with teams debating a different school at each session. The team must be prepared to defend both sides of the argument because the positions are switched for each debate.

Participants are not restricted strictly to debate. They may enter the tournament in order to compete in individual events which include impromptu, persuasive, and extemporaneous speeches, and dramatic interpretations. In these catagories speakers are judged on voice performance and effectiveness of presentation. Time restrictions play a large role in the area as only a certain amount of time is allotted to prepare and present ones respective speeches. Debates will begin on Friday afternoon and conclude on Sunday with finals.

Millsaps has had a long history with forensics creating the Alpha chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, the Forensics Honorary, in 1921 and continuing until the 1970's when forensics died off due to lack of funds. The debate society was "re-born" in 1987 with the help of Dr. Lee Reiff and interested students. Currently, Millsaps is part of the Cross-Examination Debate Association, one of the two major national collegiate debate organizations. Reiff, sponsor for the society, commented that "For a school as small as ours, I'd say that we have done very well," noting how other schools have much larger debate programs.

According to Adri Spain, "Since the debate team has been revitalized, we (the debate team) have been approached by several other coaches about hosting a tournament at Millsaps. In fact many of [our] fellow competitors have mentioned that Jackson is the ideal spot to hold a tournament because it's centrally located... and many people are interested in Millsaps."

The support of the Millsaps is greatly needed from both students and faculty if this is to be a success. Faculty are needed to judge the debates and individual events while students are needed to run errands and keep time. "Free pizza and a great opportunity to learn about debating" are being offered as incentives to participate. Everyone is welcome to attend the tournament as time keeper, runner or observer. Information will be available at a table in the AC foyer suggesting "good" rounds to observe. For further information please contact Dr. Reiff, Box 150383 or CC11.

Also contributing to this story was Davis Mounger.

Centennial Voluntary Service Project explained

By Jay Maxwell and Sharon Darter,
Staff Writers

The Centennial Voluntary Service Project (CVSP), in conjunction with the Millsaps Centennial Celebration, was created to "provide service to the community" during the 1990 Centennial year, according to Emily Walker, co-chair of the Advisory Board for the CVSP.

The CVSP is directed by an advisory board co-chaired by Emily Walker and Robin French. The three subcommittees under this board are Projects, chaired by Jim Megehee; Promotions, chaired by Kelli Carpenter and Kathryn Cascio; and Clerical, chaired by Jon Lansdale and Kay Stringfellow. In addition, two work study position have been filled by Rona Meeks and Rob Lowery to assist the project.

Walker emphasized the fact that this project "is campus-wide. It is not just for students or faculty, but for everyone on campus." Don Fortenberry, CVSP staff advisor, stated that one of the goals of the Centennial is to "get the students involved with meeting the needs of the community" through active participation in community service. "This part of the Centennial (community service) would be a symbol of the liberal education and type of person that the college wants to produce and continue to produce."

Walker stated, "the overall goal (of the project) is 100,000 hours in one year." Fortenberry urged, "we want to encourage each individual to try and give 100 hours of service over the course of a year." Walker went on to explain that although this is the goal, people should not feel that if they volunteer this obligates them to 100 hours. "Anything will be appreciated."

Fortenberry stated that in the very near future every organization and department on campus will be notified of the community service goals to motivate them towards community service. "We wish to encourage the campus community's sense of responsibility to the quality of life of others -- to promote a concerned, outward oriented attitude towards our neighbors."

"We will take in requests from local community service groups," Walker explained. "A committee will pair volunteers up with the service groups." She stressed the fact that individuals will be placed in projects for which they are qualified.

Walker stated that the CVSP "envisions projects by residence halls, greek organizations, etc." They are "not asking people to work by themselves." However, "credit will be given to individuals who participate, and not the group." Fortenberry added, "we do not want to make anyone feel left out because they are not in a major organization. To handle this, we will periodically distribute the up-to-date contributions and results of individuals by name and project(s)." Walker added, "there is an opportunity for every one who wants to be involved to get involved."

The promotions committee has arranged for a "period of intense interpretation."

See **Centennial** pg. 6

Campus Briefs

Early registration starts this week

Don't forget!!! During the next two weeks (Nov. 6-21) early registration for Spring semester takes place. Be sure to register before classes begin closing!!!

Rel/Phil Colliquium to be held

"Millsaps Education: Students' Perspectives" will be the topic for discussion at the Religion/Philosophy Colloquium to be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in MH200.

New hymnals to be dedicated

The chapel service this coming Tuesday will be a service of music as part of the dedication of the new hymnals. Please make every effort to be present and to invite someone to come with you. The service will be greatly enhanced if we have good attendance. Help the planners out! Thanks.

FBI careers discussed

There will be a FBI Careers Presentation on Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 11 a.m. in AC 218. Anyone interested please attend.

Greek items to be sold this week

Handmade Greek items will be on sale in the Student Union lobby Nov. 7-8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. New pledges, support your Greek organization.

Ole Miss law reps to have meetings

The University of Mississippi School of Law invites you to meet with school representatives Tuesday, Nov. 7 from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the Mississippi State Bar Headquarters Board Room, 643 North State St. Don't miss this opportunity to discuss law as a career (including admission requirements, job placement, curriculum, etc.) at your convenience with a team of law school professors. For more information contact Bettye L. Davis, Director of Admissions and Recruitment, School of Law, University, MS 38677 or call 601-232-7361.

Student directed plays need actors

Auditions will be held Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the blueroom of the Christian Center for two one-act plays. They are **The Typists**, a comedy by Murray Schisgal, directed by Becky Baker; and **Baby with the Bathwater**, an experimental comedy by Christopher Durang, directed by Richard Read.

Four women and three men will be needed.

Habitat for Humanity meeting planned

There will be a Habitat meeting Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge. Future projects will be discussed. All are welcome.

SBA to show the movie *Diner*

Next to be shown in the SBA film series is *Diner*, a movie about a group of young men in their 20's who gather at their favorite diner in Baltimore to discuss the issues that are most important to them -- women and sex in Barry Levinson's fascinating film about the 50's. Steve Guttenberg, Daniel Stern, Mickey Rourke, Kevin Bacon, and Timothy Daly star. Running time is 110 minutes.

Ted Ammon, joke master, to perform

Come hear and laugh at Dr. Ted Ammon, master joke teller, at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 9. Ammon's central theme will concern individual choices people have to make and the consequences resulting. The performance will be given in the recital hall in the Academic Complex.

Management school seeks accreditation

By T. Nathan Thriffiley
Staff Writer

The Else School of Management is in the process of attaining national accreditation.

According to Dr. Jerry Whitt, Dean of Millsaps Else School of Management, "The Else School has been undergoing the process of professional accreditation offered by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB)." He added, "The Else School is already accredited at the regional level, and is presently seeking the professional ranking from the AACSB." The professional ranking is the highest a business school can achieve. According to Whitt, "Out of twelve hundred business programs at colleges in the United States, only two hundred and thirty-four are AACSB accredited at the professional level."

"Three years ago, we filed for accreditation with the AACSB and wrote a self-study to describe our business program. AACSB representative visited the Else School to point out concerns they found in our self-study. At this time, we decided to work towards accreditation at a later date," Whitt said.

"The Else School filed again for accreditation with the AACSB last spring. A self-study containing faculty research and long-range planning for the MBA program was submitted to the AACSB," Whitt continued. "This past week the Else School was visited by a team of AACSB analysts. This team researched the professionalism of the Else School and we expect to receive a written report of the AACSB analysis in two weeks.

"The feeling is very good at this point," said Whitt. "The AACSB team gave a promising oral report before they left campus. If the Else School becomes accredited, Millsaps will be the smallest college or university in the United States to have a business school recognized at his highest professional level," Whitt remarked.

"Usually schools our size don't get accredited on the first try, but are instead granted deferrals," Whitt added. "A deferral means there is a one year period for the school to correct any minor concerns the AACSB may still have with the program. If the Else School were to become accredited immediately, it would be a departure from AACSB practices regarding schools of our size," Whitt noted.

Whitt concluded by saying, "I will go to St. Louis in March to appear before the AACSB committee to discuss accreditation of the Else School. The final decision to accredit the Else School will be exposed in April at the annual meeting of the AACSB in San Francisco."

Delayed Rush dominates SBA meeting

By Suresh Chawla
Staff Writer

Delayed Rush was the main topic discussed at the SBA Senate meeting last Monday night. Proposals were also made concerning placing ice machines in residence halls and creating three sub-committees under the Social Events/ Activities committee.

SBA President Jay Ciaccio said he would send a letter to the Millsaps Board of Trustees this week detailing some of the problems which exist with the new Greek Rush system.

Ciaccio told the SBA Senate last Monday he felt that eight weeks after school starts was too long a period to wait before Rush occurs. "The pressure starts building up for freshman after the first couple of weeks, and to have to wait nearly two months before joining a fraternity or sorority is just too long," he said.

Ciaccio also mentioned the problem of having rush begin right after Fall Break. "That's a time when historically many students have tests and papers due," he said. "If anything, it's one of the worst times to have rush."

Senator Alicia Clifton also brought up the issue of the alleged promise of teachers to ease up on students during rush. "I wonder if the faculty and administration could realistically promise to ease up on students for two weeks?" She proposed that rush should be only over a one week period.

Senators Amie Peele and Kristin Magee questioned the faculty and administration's dedication to the new rush system. Said Peele, "We (students) kept our end of the bargain - they should have, too."

Dean of Student Affairs Gary Fretwell defended the faculty. "For a first attempt at something of this nature, it's gone well. There have been some problems, a lot that could have been avoided by proper communication among those parties involved." Fretwell added that overall the new rush system had gone pretty well.

In other business, the SBA Senate discussed the allocation of $4,000 to buy two 500-pound ice machines for the student body. One machine will be placed in a men's dormitory while the other will be placed in a women's dormitory, although the specific locations have yet to be determined. The motion was tabled and will be considered tonight when the Senate meets.

Also, a proposal was made by the SBA executive board to establish three committees under the Social Events/Activities Committee - SBA Film Series Committee, Concert and Dances Committee, and Lectures/Special Events Committee. The proposal was also tabled until tonight's meeting.

U.S. Army accepting scholarship applications

From Staff Reports

The United States Army Department of Military Science at Jackson State University is accepting applications for two- and three-year tuition scholarships for qualified full-time male and female college students.

Sophomore and freshmen college students attending Jackson State University, Millsaps College, Mississippi College, Belhaven College, Hinds Community College and Tougaloo College are eligible to apply for the scholarships. The scholarships will pay tuition, out-of-state fees (if required), $195 each semester for books and lab fees, and pay the student $100 per month as a spending allowance.

The deadline for a 2-year application is Jan. 12, 1990. The deadline for 3-year applications is Feb. 9, 1990.

Students must be American citizens, between the ages of 17 and 22, enrolled in an accredited

See **Army** pg. 8

Campus Briefs

Peace Corps holds film/talk session

Peace Corps representatives will hold a film and discussion session Thursday, Nov. 9 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in Olin 120. An information table will be in the Student Center Lobby from 12 to 3 p.m. on Thursday as well. Find out how you can put your skills to word and gain professional job experience in the Peace Corps. For more information or an application call 1-800-241-3862.

Last chance to buy poinsettias

Orders for poinsettias for the upcoming Advent Service may be placed until Fri., Nov. 10. The flowers are $4.50 each. Orders may be given to Emily Walker, Sharon Stephenson, Laren Brooks, or Don Fortenberry.

Millsaps Debate Tournament to be held

The Millsaps Debate Tournament will be taking place this weekend (Nov. 10-12). The support of the Millsaps community is greatly needed. Faculty are invited to judge the debates and individual events while students are needed to run errands and keep time. Everyone is welcome to observe. For further information please contact Dr. Reiff, Box 150383 or at his office, CC11.

Singers to present Handel's *Messiah*

The Millsaps Singers will present Part I of Handel's **Messiah** at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 13, in the Academic Complex Recital Hall. The Singers will perform the famous oratorio with orchestra. The concert is free and open to the public.

An evening with Ferrol Sams

The Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series will present "An Evening with Ferrol Sams," at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 17, in the Academic Complex Recital Hall. Sams, a practicing physician and author of **Run with the Horseman** from Fayetteville, Ga., will discuss Southern ways and Southern ideas. Tickets are available for $10.00 in advance and at the door.

Ford Fellowship applications available

Sophomores and juniors are invited to apply for teaching and research apprenticeships with the Ford Fellowship Program. The Ford Fellowship features: a close working relationship with a professor, opportunities for research and scholarship, and primary teaching experience under faculty supervision. To learn more, attend any one of the half hour sessions in MH 204: Monday, Nov. 13 at 5 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov 14 at 4 p.m.; or Monday, Nov. 20 at 5 p.m. For further information, contact Dr. Catherine Freis in CC 23 or ext. 214.

Career Conferences Scheduled

Seniors: Make **Careers '90** part of your career search! Three Careers '90 college recruitment conferences are scheduled for 1990: New York (Jan. 9 and 10), Atlanta (Jan. 30 and 31) and Chicago (Feb. 27 and 28). They'll provide attending seniors the opportunity to meet and interview with many of the country's top employers like IBM, AT&T, Proctor & Gamble, Westinghouse, Milliken & Co., EDS, BellSouth, Barnett Banks, Michelin Tire, TRW, Ingersoll-Rand, Aetna Life & Casualty, Motorola, Johnson & Johnson, Ricoh Electronics, Everready Battery, Liberty Mutual Insurance Group and many more.

To be considered for a Careers '90 invitation, send an updated resume (cover letter optional but encouraged) to Careers '90, P.O. Box 1852, New Haven, CT 06508, indicating the conference(s) you want to be considered for. Seniors whose interests and qualifications best match the requirements of participating Careers '90 employers are invited to attend.

Dept. of Geology receives government research grant

From Staff Reports

Jackson State University and Millsaps College are recipients of a $710,738 research grant from the U.S. Bureau of Mines for a geological and economic evaluation of the nonfuel, nonmetallic mineral resources of Mississippi. The grant was awarded over a five-year period and in part was stimulated by the program at JSU instituted by the U.S. Bureau of Mines to support research at traditionally black colleges and universities. The Mississippi Bureau of Geology will act as a subcontractor for the basic accumulation of field data by means of geographic mapping and subsurface sampling via core drilling.

Basic resource information generated through the project will include location, quality, quantity, geographic setting and economic potential for the various mineral resources. Millsaps College, serving as the geotechnical coordinator for the project, will conduct the geochemical, mineralogic and economic feasibility studies. Jackson State's Center for Spatial Data Research and Applications will apply various computer-based data processing strategies to interpret and present the natural social resources data. The computer facilities at JSU are among the most developed and sophisticated in the United States in spatial analyses and data presentation.

Natural resources to be studied include industrial clay deposits (such as bentonite, ball clays and aluminum rich clays), sand and gravel deposits, heavy mineral sands, silica sand deposits, zeolites and other associated minerals. Substantial resources of these naturally occurring materials are thought to exist within Mississippi, although their economic development lags far behind adjacent states within similar geological settings. One of the major reasons for this lack of development is a shortage of base-line geotechnical data. It is the goal of this project to develop and publicly disseminate new geologic data. State legislative representative Bill Singletary and Governor Ray Mabus supported the effort in securing these federal funds by soliciting support and aid from the U.S. Department of the Interior, under which the U.S. Bureau of Mines is administrated.

Spring Break may be lost

From College Press

Daytona Beach, Fla., officials say 1990 may be the last year they welcome students to vacation there during spring break.

City visitors bureau officials say they will send a squad of representatives to a number of campuses in early 1990 to warn students to behave well when they head south this spring.

"We want students to party, but we want them to do it responsibly," said Suzanne Smith, director of the city's spring break task force, which will decide the last week of October how many campuses it will visit.

Smith said Daytona Beach, one of the last places left that actually welcomes students for spring break, may follow other vacation spots like Miami Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Palm Springs, Calif., and, most recently, Virginia Beach, Vir., in discouraging them from congregating there if things don't change.

Since 1984, seven people have died and 34 have been injured in falls from Daytona hotel and motel balconies. Last spring, the city was largely unable to control the 400,000 students who visited, Smith reported.

Students trashed hotels, urinated on lawns, passed out in driveways and disturbed residents with blaring radios.

"The community is no longer willing to put up with that" even though the visitors spent and estimated $120,000 in the area, Smith said.

"The message we're taking to campuses," she explained, "is that we want students to come to Daytona." When they get there, however, they will find stricter rules to regulate drinking, and a variety of nonstop activities to keep students busy.

"The problems arise when kids just sit around and drink," she observed.

Abortion issue heats up across campuses

From College Press

Much like their off-campus counterparts, pro- and anti-abortion students have tried to turn up the political heat in recent weeks, staging rallies, debates and marches to try to sway legislators.

Thanks to a summer U.S. Supreme Court decision, state legislators now have the power to restrict abortions.

As a result, many of this fall's legislative and gubernatorial campaigns for the November elections have come to focus on candidates' abortion views.

Consequently students at the universities of Kansas, North Dakota, Vermont, Pennsylvania and Maryland's Baltimore County campus, among others, have stepped up their efforts to influence the campaigns. Collegians at Purdue and Harvard universities, as well as at Loyola University of New Orleans, also have held teach-ins, set up campus booths and organized lobbying efforts.

The National Organization for Women (NOW), moreover, hopes to draw thousands of students to Washington, D.C., for a "pro-choice" march in November.

"I think both sides have been rejuvenated by the decision," said Sharon Fraser of American Collegians for Life's Princeton University chapter.

At the group's national headquarters at Grove City College in Pennsylvania, student Mike Coulter agreed. "The (July) decision has spurred us on more."

By a 5-4 vote, the Supreme Court on July 3 approved a Missouri law that limited how public money, facilities and employees could be used to perform abortion procedures.

"Pro-life" and "pro choice" students predicted that this fall Congress and many states would try to adopt laws like Missouri's.

The National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) predicts at least 24 states will try.

States could, for example, stop campus health clinics from making abortion referrals, even if women want them. Campuses

See **Abortion** pg. 8

"The Star and Crescent shall not be worn by every man. . ."

Reid Adams
Mark Allen
Keith Bales
Kiley Bates
Keener Billups
Sean Brewer
Phil Brickman
Bryan Bunch
Davin Cave
Brad Dew
Chris Duntsch
Mike Fuquay
Shawn Gentry
John Gordon
Paul Grace
John Hancock
Rusty Hawkins
Jeff Johnson
Chad Kelly
Jim Kendrick
Donnie Lesley
Patrick McGinn
Mack Mitchell
Terrell Nesbitt
Sean O'Brien
Steve Odorisio
Joe Orlando
Brent Ozborn
Adam Pollock
Joey Seymour
Blair Sherman
Santo Spitale
Todd Sutherland
Monroe Turner
Layne Upton
Ben Vezinat

Campus Briefs

FMA students invest endowment

Student members of the Financial Management Association (FMA) of Millsaps, presented their ideas for investment of the General Louis H. Wilson Fund to an investment policy board on Oct. 31. The fund is part of the school's endowment which has been allocated for the purpose of hands-on investment experience for students. Those involved prepared an economic outlook, researched stocks of their choice and looked at other types of securities such as bonds for potential investment of the fund. The student-run General Louis H. Wilson Fund group, a component of the FMA, successfully made its presentation to the board which consisted of men and women experienced in the field of finance. Serving on the board were as follows: General Louis H. Wilson of Merrill Lynch; Mr. Hollis Anderson; President George Harmon; Dean Jerry Whitt; Dr. Walter P. Neely, finance professor; Mrs. Julia Ogden, a recent graduate of Millsaps; Mr. Tom Johnson; Mr. Charles Sampson,finance professor; Mr. James Baird; Mr. Mike McRee; and Professor Bill Brister, a newly employed professor of finance.

With Mike King, President of the Millsaps chapter of the FMA, emceeing, nine students presented stocks which they found interesting namely; Leo Bashinsky, the fund's group leader; Mike Ford; Steve Bricker; Mark Lord; Steve Phillips; Steve Moak; Mark Mays; Greg Hoyt; and Steven Howell. Professor Brister presented a bond analysis and both Brister and Dr. Neely presented stocks.

Sichel lectures at Friday Forum

Ms. Betty A. Sichel, professor at Long Island University, was welcomed by faculty and students at the Friday Forum on Nov. 3. The topic of her speech was "Gender, Community, and Moral Development."

Sichel explained the reasoning behind moral development and language by depicting the mannerisms of society through excerpts from Virginia Wolfe's **To a Lighthouse.** She used the scene of a dinner party as a means to relate her opinions on the subject of men and women. Shichel discussed how women have a "caring mode" while men do things according to priorities. This "caring mode" is developed from childhood by the teachings of society, and it allows women to be more open to other peoples' feelings.

In conclusion Sichel stated, "The context and meaning of our interlocking system of moral virtues must then be found in the history of communal life...These moral virtues acquire substance and meaning through being part of a region, a community.

Veterens' to be honored at ceremony

Veterans Day, Saturday, Nov 11, is a day set aside to honor those who helped keep America free. The VA urges you to attend the Veterans Day ceremony at 10:30 a.m. at the War Memorial Building on North State St. in Jackson. U.S. Representative G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery will be the featured speaker. Afterwards, a family picnic will be held in Smith Park across from the Governor's Mansion.

Pro-choice group to march on Capitol

On Sunday, Nov. 12th, hundreds of Mississippians will converge on the capital for a "United for Choice" event, to demonstrate their support for reproductive freedom. The "United for Choice" demonstration in Jackson coincides with the "Mobilize for Women's Lives" march in Washington, D.C., and dozens of other pro-choice events around the country. The event will begin at 2 p.m. at Smith Park (Amite and West Sts.) in downtown Jackson, and will include a march to the Capitol.

Travel/study programs offered

Twenty-one travel programs for 1990 venture to most continents of the world and offer university degree credit for participation in a series of study vacations from San Jose State University, open to any adult who wishes to participate. You do not have to already attend SJSU to be included.

For more information call (408) 924-2680.

Money Matters from pg. 1

college" as was implied by a concerned student. Harmon responded by saying that "the liberal arts program has never been stronger." He explained that all Phi Beta Kappa looks for in a potential chapter is their liberal arts program. Since Harmon has been here, Phi Beta Kappa visited three times and with each visit the college improved. "If we were not making the liberal arts program stronger, and stronger and stronger... with equal resources in every way we would not have received the chapter of Phi Beta Kappa."

Concerning the allocation of salaries in the business school versus. that of the liberal arts, Harmon replied, "Salaries are different in various academic areas of the college. They are non-competing economic groups. If the competing salary range is X amount in one area to get a first rate person and Y amount in another area to get an equally qualified person...would you try to get a less qualified person here in this higher priced area just because he's cheap and then have an inferior part of your total institution? No, you wouldn't. You certainly wouldn't...You find all kinds of differences in wages but it has nothing to do with a person's inherent value. It is simply a matter of their market realities and you have to live with that. You want quality faculty in every academic area.

Bill Franklin, vice president for Development, concurred stating, "We have a responsibility here, I think, to the students who come to Millsaps to try to bring to this institution the best people we can and sometimes that means that we have to make decisions that maybe we don't like to make. It may not be the most pleasant thing for us but in fact it is just a fact of life. And it certainly does not just apply to the business area...."

Dr. Elise Smith questioned if raising the endowment would help alleviate the freeze on increasing faculty. Harmon replied, "What we are trying to do is to hold the line so that we can add more of the operating budget to salaries. Dean King, vice president of the school, interjected, "The answer to that...is there is no freeze. We can add additions next year, but if we do, we won't have money for other things. *There is no freeze.*" Harmon also agreed.

Franklin further explained the distributions of the endowment monies stating, "....we are not going to be able to get out of the position of having to make real difficult choices between positions and salaries themselves until we are able to get the endowment of the college up and it is hard to put a realistic number on that right now...."

Another question from a student brought before the panel was the idea that business students receive greater stipends from financial aid than liberal arts undergraduates. Both Harmon and Franklin said this assertion was not true. Harmon stated that all students who apply for financial aid are not separated by majors when the selection process occurs. In a later interview he re-iterated this stating that "we have scholarships for everyone including minorities, women, and others." Dean of Student Aid and Financial Planning, Jack Woodward, commented that this was a "gross assumption. Off-the-top of my head, I can only think of one scholarship offered to business students alone...there are more scholarships offered for students of ministry (of which there are very few) than to the business students."

Allocations and faculty freezes were not the only topics discussed at the meeting. Before such questions even arose, explanations were given as to how funds are raised to create the annual income of the college and how difficult it is to raise this capital. Overall, the Community Meeting provided an opportunity for the panel to inform the community of the complexities which arise in making financial decisions both in allocations and acquisitions.

Centennial from pg. 2

Fortenberry explained that this means that "the committee will launch an information campaign on campus whereby tables will be set up in the Student Union and letters will be sent out to groups" to give information on the project. The date for this period has not been revealed.

A few of the organizations that will need service hours are: the Methodist Rehabilitation Center, the City Stew Pot, the Rape Crisis Center, CONTACT telephone crisis line, Tutorial Programs in the City of Jackson, the Billy Bromfield House for the Homeless, Southern Christian Services for Disturbed Teens, the Rankin County Correctional Center, and the Exchange Club Parent-Teen Center. Further information in regard to contacts and other groups will become available as the spring semester approaches.

Fortenberry went on to add, "community service hours are not limited to the Jackson area alone. Service at home towns, cities, etc is just as good and welcomed." Walker stated, "Volunteer work done at home over the summer will be included."

The Centennial Celebration Planning group stresses that community service must be felt as a desire to give, not a requirement. If every member of the Millsaps community contributes their time to others freely and willingly, the campus will be one step closer to achieving the gaol of a liberally educated populous.

For
on-campus ads
in the **Purple and White**,
contact April Grayson
at 355-1311 or
P. O. Box150613

Pi Kappa Alpha

The tradition continues. . .

Bruce Unangst
Derrick Whitefield
Patrick Dunn
Jeff Gentry
Craig Wright
Steven Post
Brent Rakers
Arun Krishman
Adam Berkenstock
Shane Rasner
Trip Fulton
Alan Lange

Scott Maddox
Jim Busch
David Blass
Ben Hand
Brad Ray
Wayne Bryant
Harry Tumu
Kirk Wallace
Trip Odgen
Scott Reagan
Mike Griffith
Gray Mitchell

Chris Cousins

Restrictions from pg. 1

the arrival of parents, however, urgently tried to prevent any more attacks during Parents Weekend.

Brown President Vartan Gregorian said he considered asking for federal help to protect the students. Robinson and Student Activities Director Tom Forsberg, in turn, altered the social schedule.

The school canceled Funk Nite, a popular weekly campus dance, and a party sponsored by Omega Psi Phi, a black fraternity.

Forsberg said the events were canceled because non-students allegedly involved in the assaults have been attending Brown social events on campus.

Robinson announced strict student identification card checks at the other events, warning that black and Hispanic students would face more extensive checks than white and Asian students.

"Now is not the time to demonstrate that police officers or other people may respond to white people and black people differently," he claimed.

Al-Yasha Williams of the Brown Organization of United African Peoples said the ID checks haven't been a problem. She also said she wasn't upset that a black fraternity party was canceled while white fraternity parties were allowed, although she doesn't think it will help.

"If the outside community wants to come in, they're going to be able to," she said. "I think we're going to have to explore Brown's relationship with the Providence community."

Officials at other campuses, however, have moved quickly to avoid even the appearance of tolerating insensitivity to, much less different treatment of, their minority students in recent weeks.

University of Nebraska officials, for example, swiftly promised to probe the behavior of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, which Oct. 11 began selling t-shirts that depicted a black woman with a bone through her nose.

University of Pennsylvania officials, moreover, forced the Zeta Psi house to take down a Confederate flag that, members said, the fraternity has flown for years to memorialize two Zeta Psi members killed at the same Civil War battle while fighting on opposite sides.

At the University of Mississippi, the state National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on Oct. 17 demanded full racial integration of fraternities and sororities. The demand followed a September incident in which two white fraternity pledges were left naked, with racial slurs scrawled on them, at Rust college, a nearby black campus.

Ole Miss already has banished Beta Theta Pi, the fraternity involved, and punished 14 students who took part in the incident.

At the University of Maryland in Baltimore County, some student are calling for administrative action after racist and sexist slurs were discovered on the walls of a residence hall.

Abortion from pg. 4

also could be barred from mentioning abortion as an option when counseling college women.

The prospect has prodded students to start lobbying for and against such plans.

The first results came in mid-October. The U.S. House of Representatives, reversing eight years of anti-abortion votes, approved a bill to allow federal Medicaid money to be used to fund abortions for poor women who have become pregnant through incest or rape.

The Senate already had approved the bill, which President George Bush has promised to veto.

The Florida legislature, called into a special session by anti-abortion Gov. Bob Martinez, rejected 14 bills that would have further restricted abortion rights in the state.

Separately, Florida's state Supreme Court overturned a "snitch law" that required teenage girls to get parental permission before they could get and abortion.

Though public opinion polls indicate a healthy majority of Americans oppose restricting abortion rights any more, campus anti-abortion activists say they remain committed.

"Our main focus is to tell the campus the truth about abortion," resolved Becky Singleton, president of Students for Life at the University of Dayton in Ohio.

Other college anti-abortion groups also are focusing on "education," added George Uribe, head of Students for America, a North Carolina-based college group that dwells on "family issues."

Anti-abortion students went beyond education when they protested a debate at Loyola in New Orleans featuring Bill Baird, director of three abortion clinics, and Joseph Scheidler, head of a group called Pro-Life Action.

Letters and calls inundated student debate organizer Molly Connaghan. Most objected to letting the pro-choice Baird speak at a Catholic university.

The September 19 delegate, however, turned into a Scheidler lecture when Baird, citing travel complications, canceled at the last minute.

The two did debate at the University of Maryland at Baltimore County (UMBC) in October. There, controversy arose because women weren't included in the event.

It was wrong to exclude women from a discussion of an issue that "so intricately and inextricable involves women," members of the Women's Union complained in a letter to The Retriever, the campus paper.

"I think people on both sides of the issue would agree that we need to decrease abortions and teen pregnancy," said Stephanie Herold, a member of UMBC's Reproductive Rights Committee.

Students on Herold's side of the issue seem buoyed by the mid-October events in Washington, D.C. and Florida.

On October 17, the coalition to boycott Domino's Pizza held a press conference at the University of Michigan to try to refuel its efforts to get students around the nation not to buy Domino's pizzas.

The group, started at the NOW convention in early 1989, is angered by Domino's founder Thomas Monaghan's personal contributions to various anti-abortion groups.

"Our phones have been ringing off the hook, with students all over the country asking 'What can I do?,'" claimed Sherri O'Dell of NOW, which is organizing a November 12 pro-choice march on Washington.

A similar march last April drew an estimated 600,000 people. NOW members claim a third of the marchers were college students, arriving form some 450 different campuses.

This time, O'Dell said she's already heard from students from Florida, Georgia, Ohio, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Texas and Maine who want to help organize local pro-choice collegians.

Not to be outdone, pro-lifers are planning their annual March for life January 22, and the National Right to Life Committee is planning a march for April 28.

ΣΑΕ

CONGRATULATES
ITS NEW PLEDGES

Doug Clark
John Evers
Mark Galtelli
Paul Garrett
Donnis Harrison
Allen Johnson
Charlie Lathram
Luther Lee
Brandon Long

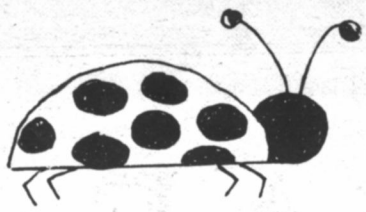
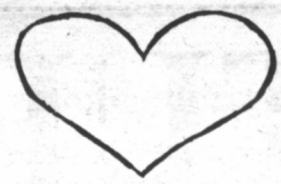
Army from pg. 3

degree program, have obtained a 2.5 grade point average and must have a score of 17 or above on the ACT or 850 or above on the SAT. Engineering, computer science, biology, or physical science majors must have obtained a 2.7 grade-point average.

Scholarships will be awarded during late spring 1990 for the Fall 1990 semester.

For more information, contact Captain Martha McRavin-Oliver, Enrollment Coordinator for the Jackson State University Department of Military Science, at 968-2175 or 968-2176.

Happy 19th
Birthday,
Anne Marie
Plylar

Phi Mu

welcomes its newest Phis

Ellen Chumley
Patty Creel
Stephanie Dick
Karen Gloyer
Sue Hemphill
Kira Honse
Alice Iselin
Diane Johnson
Julie Jones
Katherine Jue
Kristy Leach
Michelle Ligon
Lisa Lishman
Shannon O'Shields
Sara Piety
Sharon Posey
Kristi Richardson
Wendi Smith
Sonja Solze
Kimberly Trowbridge
Dipti Vajpayee
Alicia Vial
Suzie Wells
Margie Williams

We Love You!

THE PURPLE & WHITE

FEATURES

Lewis considers tasks position presents

By Suresh Chawla
Staff Writer

Jim Lewis looks forward to becoming the new Vice President for Development at Millsaps College, although he knows it will be difficult to replace current Vice President Bill Franklin.

"It's frightening to have to take over a position from a man who has done such a wide variety of things for this school, including two full capital campaigns and the complete restructuring and improvement in both the public relations and alumni relations fields for Millsaps."

Lewis, currently serving as Executive Director of Development, will take over the position of Vice President of Development on Dec. 15. Franklin, who has served Millsaps for 14 years, the last ten as Vice President of Development, will become executive director of Medical Center Development at Vanderbilt University.

Lewis does admit, however, that if a new Vice President were to take office, now is the best time. "The timing is fortuitous. We're about to wrap up a $30 million fundraising campaign and gear up for another one soon, perhaps in 1991. Before we start another campaign, we need to have a long-range planning process, including not only members of the administration but the faculty, Board of Trustees, and alumni and friends of the college.

"If all this is about to occur, you'd want your chief development officer to be there from start to finish, just like Bill did with the last campaign."

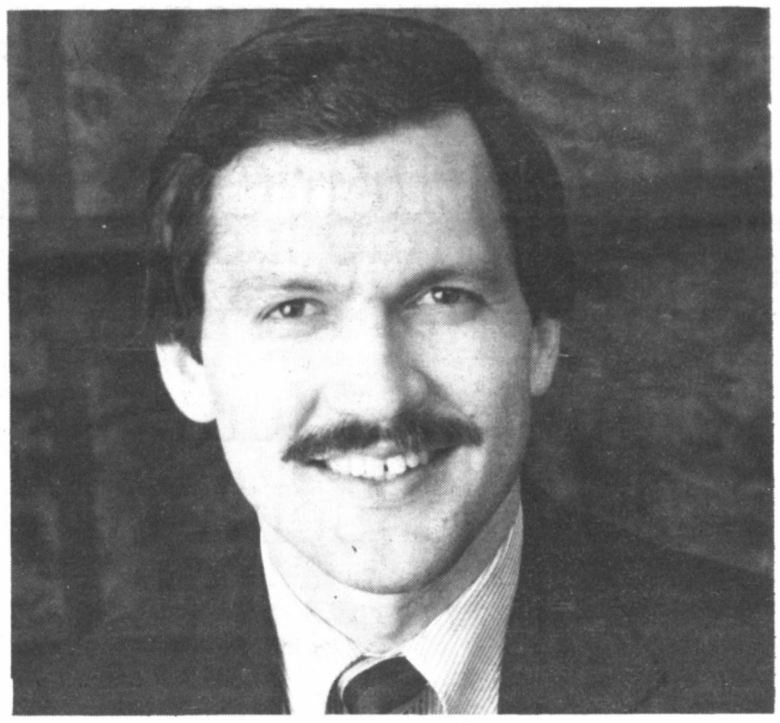
Lewis also said that his selection could be beneficial both for himself and the college. "It's fortunate that I've had the opportunity to move up without changing institutions. I already know the people that the Vice President of Development would need to know. That's also good for the school, since I won't need to spend time with a lot of orientation."

Lewis said that he would oversee some new programs in the Office of Development, changes which have occurred in the past and will continue to occur in the future. "Under Bill the office has grown, with a dramatic increase in the number of class reunions each year as well as the establishing of a more active Alumni Council, among other things.

"One of the things which will occur under our office next year is the establishment of a Parent's Council. The council will consist of a group of parents who become well acquainted with the college and work with us and Student Affairs to coordinate programs for both them as well as students." Lewis added the council will have input into programs such as Parent's Weekend and the Freshman Orientation.

"I'd like to see the office link together parents with the school. This sort of reflects Gary Fretwell's philosophy with students - letting them get involved in setting up programs they are involved with."

Lewis also sees the possible expansion of Major Notes, with more contributions being made by alumni and students.



Jim Lewis will replace Bill Franklin as new Vice-President for Development.

The Last Temptation of Christ provokes discussion

By Nancy White
Staff Reporter

The Last Temptation of Christ drew nearly one hundred students and faculty last Wednesday night in Olin 100. Sponsored by the English Club, this was not only the first "public" showing of the film in Jackson, but also a first in Mississippi with the possible exception of a brief run in Oxford last year.

Unlike reports received from around the country, including college campuses, there were no protesting picketers last Wednesday night, nor were there any outraged cries of "blasphemy" heard afterward. If any viewers felt this way, they left without expressing an opinion. Reactions received were favorable, ranging from simply "I liked it" to more detailed critiques: "I didn't think it was blasphemous, it showed a different point of view which was interesting"; "I think it made Jesus more human, and that's not a bad thing"; "One of the real strengths of the movie was the human aspect of Jesus. He was a person you can relate to instead of an ideal you can't possibly live up to." One student expressed a problem with the portrayal of Jesus early in the movie. "It worried me that he was shown as weak, kind of wimpy. He couldn't make up his mind whether to preach love or war." This remark was countered with the opinion that Jesus' indecision was an allegory showing the struggle between the Old Testament portrayal of God and the New Testament idea of love and brotherhood. Jesus had to come to terms with that before he could begin his ministry.

Prior to the show, Dr. Steve Smith made a few enlightening comments about the overall high quality of the movie and its seriousness as a commentary on life and religion. The purpose of the movie, according to the disclaimer at the beginning, was to portray the eternal struggle between the spirit and the flesh. Jesus was a symbol of that struggle. The content of the movie was taken from the novel, *The Last Temptation of Christ* by Nikos Kazantsakis, and was not primarily meant to be a movie about the life of Christ. However, Dr. Smith continued, several scenes followed the gospel too closely and, in his opinion, may have obscured the ultimate intent of the movie itself. He also stated that those people who have protested the showing of it probably had not seen it. Smith further commented that Scorcese was seriously attempting to make a statement of the human struggle to love the world -- to really love life -- if we have to take it at face value, and Jesus was a symbol of that struggle, which he came to terms with in the movie. He later added, "I hope the movie will stimulate people to study the New Testament and see other movies based on the gospel." By exploring different interpretations on the traditional story, people are awakened to the deepest meanings of religion.

Harry Chang, President of the English Club, feels that the movie has a valuable lesson, even though he saw certain aspects of it as being somewhat sacrilegious. He said, "It's no wonder why it has been controversial. Scorcese uses several common facts about Christ and takes it to extremes. He uses Christ's occupation as a carpenter and extends it by having him make crosses in the very first scene! Although it is a sacrilege, you still have to chuckle at it."

Chang is exploring the feasibility of a second showing in one or two weeks. If there are enough people interested in seeing it again, or for the first time, the English Club is willing to sponsor a repeat performance. He welcomes any input which will help them make a decision.

Death of a Salesman cast

By Laura Leggett

Just as everyone is returning to the study mode after Fall break and rush, the sounds of rehearsals and backstage preparation break the silence of study in the Christian Center as the Millsaps Players prepare for their second production.

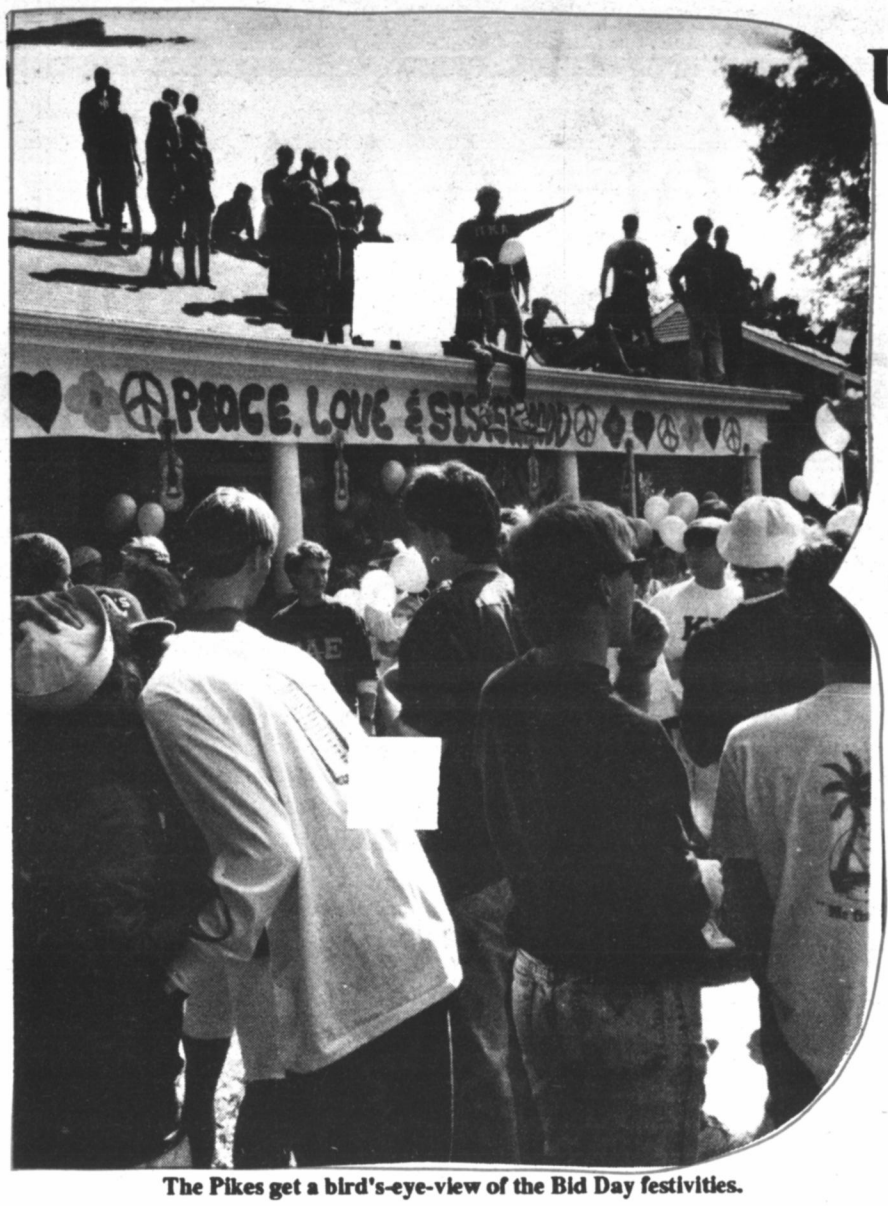
This next play by the Players will be Arthur Miller's play *Death of a Salesman*. Auditions for this modern classic were held the week before Fall break. The results were as follows: John Jabaley as *Wily Lowman;* Cindy Foster as *Linda Lowman;* Ken Thompson as *Hap Lowman*, Seth Holliday as *Biff Lowman*, David Laird as *Bernard*, Shelly Cornell as *TheWoman*, Adam Pollack as *Charley*, Paul Burgess as *Uncle Ben*, Sammy Morris as *Howard Wagner*, Juliet Gale as *Jenny*, Dave Coats as *Stanley*, Erin Gardner as *Miss Forsythe*, and Elizabeth Reed as *Letta*.

The performances will begin on November the sixteenth. Admission will be free to all members of the Millsaps community, five dollars for other students and senior citizens and eight dollars for the general public.

The ΓΖ chapter of ΔΔΔ welcomes its new sisters

Julie Anderson
Vicky Andrews
Nicole Billeaud
Lia Bunch
Cynthia Chunn
Maria Copeland
Leigh Ann Cox
Sydney Cumbest
Angela Gafford
Lisa Garvin
Jane Greaves
Lyn Gregory
Susannah Grubbs
Angie Harton
Teresa Haygood
Shawn Hebert
Jean Johnson
Jenny Johnson
Missy McGehee
Annie Laurie McRee
Mimi Mitchell
Maryellen Neudecker
Wendy Ory
Lara Overton
Christi Riley
Elizabeth Robey
Amy Shearer
Melissa Storm
Brannon Thorton
Jennifer Walker
Jennifer Wallace
Lee Anne Waskom
Sarah Wolfe

WE LOVE YOU!!!



The Pikes get a bird's-eye-view of the Bid Day festivities.

Upperclassmen comment

By Diana Ellett
Features Writer

Nov. 4, 1989 marked the end of delayed Rush. Everyone breathed a sigh of relief when it was over, but was it successful? Many upperclassmen had varying opinions on how well it went.

The general consensus is that delayed Rush is a good idea, but its mid-semester occurrence caused problems. According to Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Bill Abstein, "The concept of delayed Rush is good; however, I feel like the length of time used here is too long and too straining on upperclassmen as far as testing, papers, etc. are concerned. Four weeks would have been better."

How has it affected fraternities and sororities? Denise Fedric, a Phi Mu, feels that it has been very stressful for the sororities. "It has caused rifts between the sororities because everyone is trying to come up with rush infractions on everybody else, at times being dishonest and deceitful about it."

Steve Samson, a Kappa Alpha, feels that delayed Rush has had adverse affects on his fraternity. "With Rush being so late, membership is low and fewer numbers cause financial problems. Delayed Rush does also generate some element of stress on the fraternity itself."

To alleviate these problems Samson suggests, "It should have been shorter, i.e. four weeks." In agreement and in addition Anna Lynn Screpetis comments, "I think it should be held a month into school and teachers should be warned well in advance so they can schedule the tests around it."

However, Chip Moll of Lambda Chi Alpha offers another alternative, "I'd like to see Rush moved to the beginning of second semester so that it doesn't interfere with school. I don't believe that Rush is thoroughly respected by professors and the administration, and in light of all things considered, I do not believe Rush is their primary concern."

The teachers and administration have not helped to ease the changes. "They try to, but it is hard to put things on hold in the middle of the semester. Things have not let up; everything is still pretty routine except Rush is added," says Kappa Sigma's Max Burdick.

Concerning dirty rushing and breaking Rush rules, Abstein remarked,

See **Upperclassmen** on next page

Dominick Stratas helps Brett O

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Delayed from pg. 1

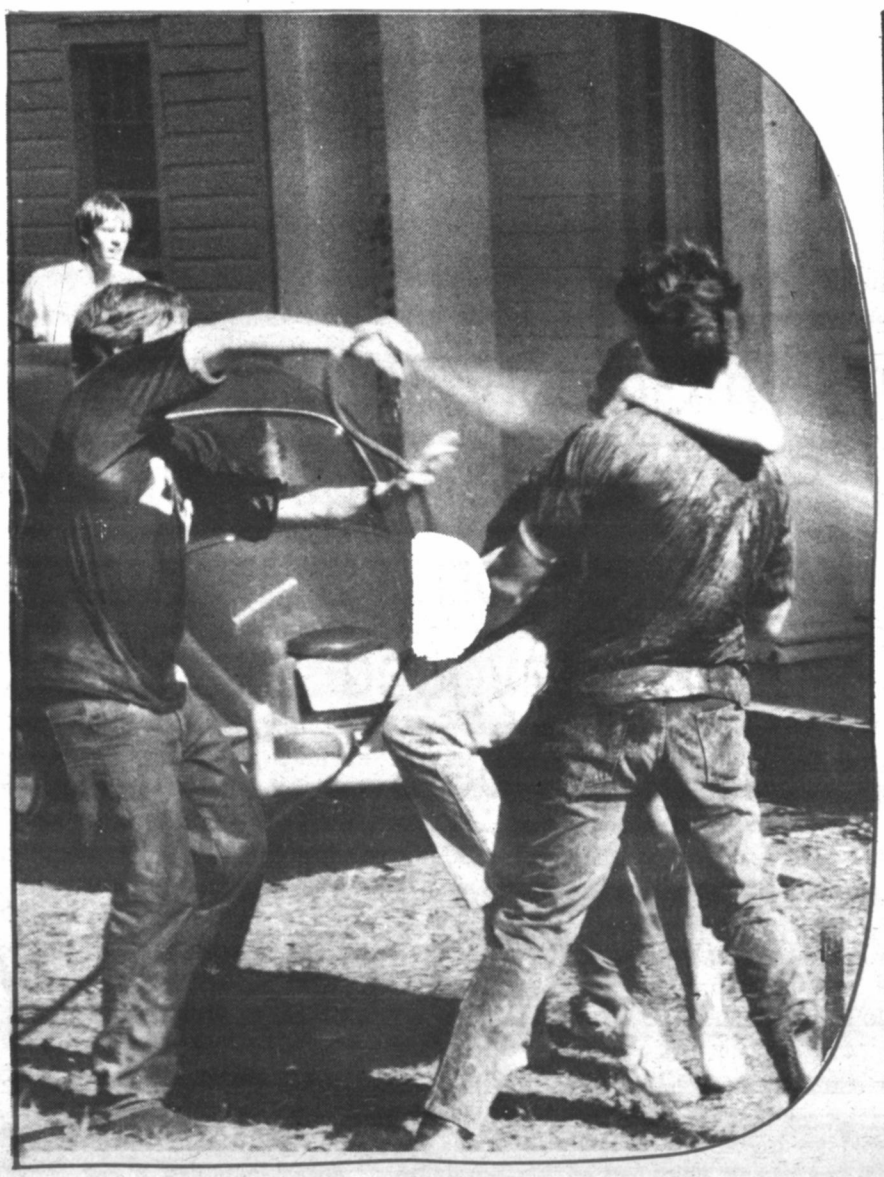
are exhausted." Due to the "week-end" parties of the first week, members of the Greek community had no chance to rest, relax, of catch up on academics of the previous week. Senior Becky Thompkins stated that the separation seems as though it would cause the stress and strain of going through Rush to be drawn out and worse on the Rushees. Yet Miss Thompkins felt that the split was better for members, since there was only one night of parties during the week, making next day classes easier.

The scheduling of Rush as delayed had its pros and cons also. "Most of the guys going through Rush were ready to start about four weeks ago, and now they are kind of tired and ready to get it over with," stated freshman Ricks Tucker. He did feel, however, that the delay in Rush would bring the fraternities closer. Tucker stated, "We (the Freshmen) are friends and most of us feel that it will stay that way even though we are in different fraternities."

Freshman Karen Koons had similar views. She felt that the delay in Rush was good as far as bringing the freshmen closer, but that "...knowing the upperclassmen made, not being able to speak to them more difficult and caused a greater amount of tension and stress on both." Koons also stated that having to wait five days for invitations to the second round of parties was "ridiculous." Having to wait made Rushees judge every little expression or action by upperclassmen during those five days."

Chi Omega junior Holly Ellender stated, "The pressure on Millsaps students in general is bad enough, but the added pressure of Rush made it difficult for some to get everything completed for work, school, Rush, etc. The 3 1/2

See **Rush** on next page



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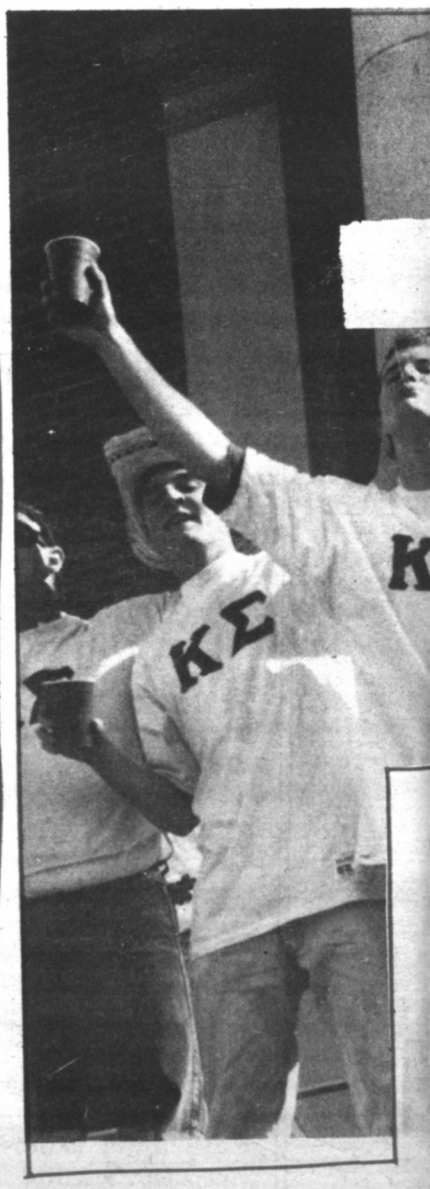
The ΣAEs hose an unwilling pledge.

ΣΑΕ



Kappa Sigma pledg

n give Bill Russell a high-five.

Upperclassmen from previous page

"There is always dirty rushing, but I think that delayed Rush fosters dirty rushing. You've got two months to work on these rushees. A fraternity can have an entire pledge class set up before rush begins. I find the lack of action on the part of the IFC appalling. If we're going to have any rules for Rush, there ought to be a body that enforces them. If IFC won't enforce the rules then let's just drop them and have a free-for-all Rush." Moll agrees that much more dirty rushing went on but he feels that the IFC dealt with the dirty Rushing as well as was possible.

Concerning sorority Rush, Margaret Jones, a Chi Omega, represents a minority opinion, stating, "I don't think that there was much dirty rushing going on at all. I think that everybody cooperated very well. Panhellenic did very well at administering the rules and sticking to them."

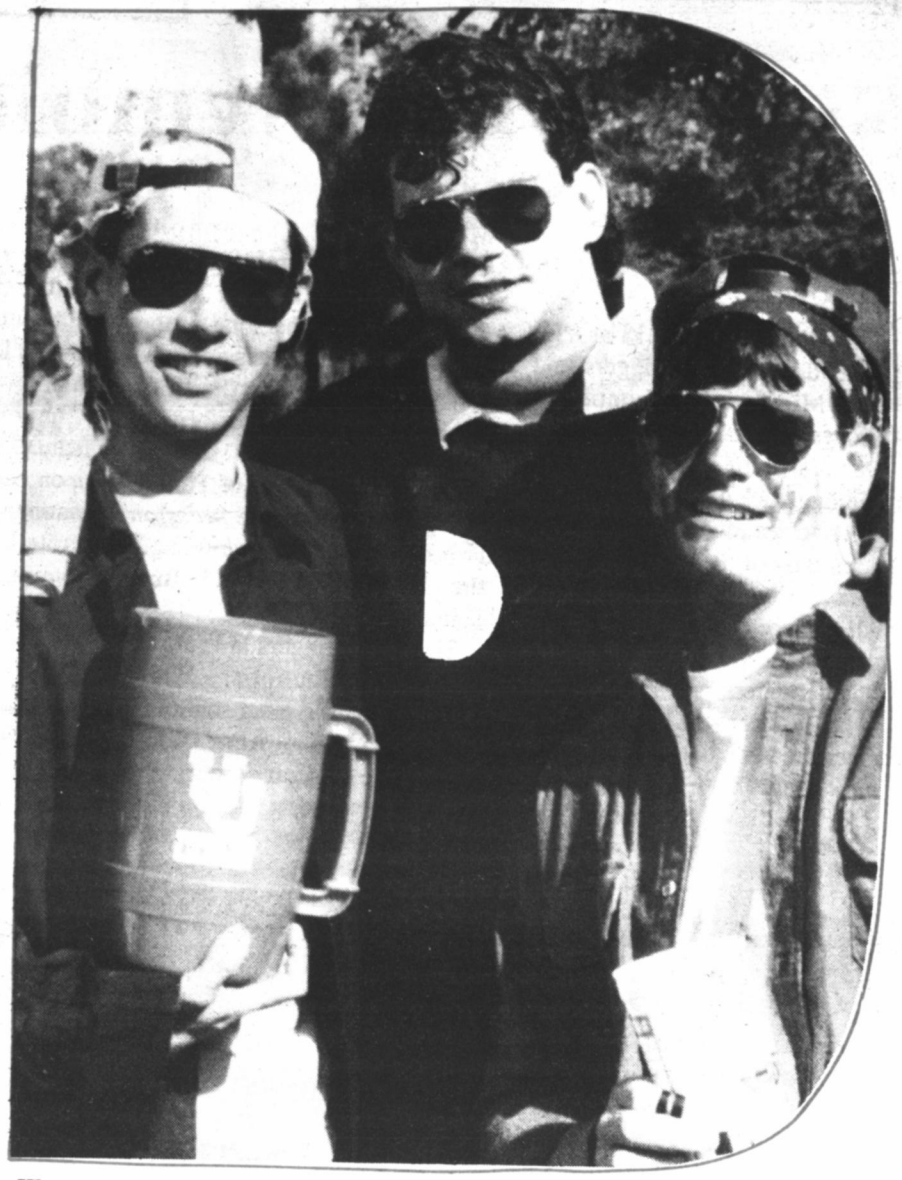
However, in a more typical opinion, Screpetis feels, "There has been much more dirty rushing because we have (had) much more time. However, I don't think it's been as bad with the girls as with the guys because we have much stricter rules."

Fedric adds, "I don't feel that Panhellenic and specifically the Panhellenic Judicial Council has handled alleged infractions properly. I don't feel that the secrecy that was assured us was used. Also there was a lack of trust on the part of the Judicial Council members in the explanations of the accused sorority members."

The hardest rule to deal with was silence during the two weeks of Rush. Kay Stringfellow asserts, "I don't think that we should have silence. It was very hard not to talk to the freshmen for two weeks. I had become friends with several and it was hard not to talk to them after eight weeks of being able to talk to them on a regular basis."

Chandler Tipton of Pi Kappa Alpha feels that silence was not observed on the part of the fraternities, stating, "What silence? I've noticed it with the girls and it seems pretty strict. As far as the guys, I don't know if there is any and if any of the guys care or not."

Delayed Rush has been one of the many changes to occur this year. Obviously there have been many differing opinions on Rush. Many feel it has caused a lot of problems that need to be addressed. As Abstein summarizes, "I think we need to readdress the entire issue of delayed Rush."



Walker Love, Craig Walker, and Ashton DeMent model the typical Bid Day garb.

st their fraternity.

Missy Crane congratulates Doug Clark on picking up a ΣAE bid.

ΚΣ

ΦΜ

Rush from previous page

extra weeks before Rush created more stress on the Freshmen and upperclassmen and more rivalry between the Greek organizations." Rush counsellors Julie Blighton and Lisanne Mullinax were of the opinion that the delayed Rush process was not very successful. They were concerned that four girls were released from every sorority after just the first bid session. Julie Blighton stated that, "...the Freshmen girls knew each other better which made it more difficult to make individual decisions." Both counsellors felt Rushees were much more upset about friends being cut from sororities that they liked or themselves being cut from sororities in which they had friends.

The parties themselves seem to go well, though there were complaints. At one or two parties girls showed up for parties at houses from which they had been released. Blame for the mistakes was placed on sororities for giving incorrect lists for returning girls. Another complaint was that bids were given to the women an hour later than usual. Dean Trudy Freeman stated that "This was due to only one member of City Panhellenic showing up to help organize bids."

Overall, delayed Rush seemed to proceed without any glaring errors. Dean Freeman was "very pleased" with how Rush went but did state that alternations would be made. Evaluations will be made by students, faculty, and administration, Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Council. According to Dean Fretwell, everyone will be able to express their feelings on Rush. A comparison of students grades from last year's Rush, and this year's, will also be submitted. All this information will be compiled and presented sometime next year. The results will be used to help decide on changes and improvements for next year's Rush.

FEATURES

Singers and Symphony prepare *Messiah*

By Courtney Davis
Staff Writer

On Monday, Nov. 13 at 8:00 p.m., the Millsaps Singers and the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra will perform Handel's *Messiah* in the AC Recital Hall. Although tickets are necessary to secure a seat due to the expected popularity of the performance, it is not necessary to pay for them. All one needs to do to get tickets is contact Dr. Coker. After ticket holders are seated, non-ticket holders will be allowed to enter the Hall, but will probably have to stand.

The Millsaps Singers and the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra will only present portions of *Messiah*. The proclamation in the song of the Old Testament prophesies of the birth and life of Jesus (Part I of *Messiah*), will be performed, along with the famous Halleluia chorus from the end of Part II. "People think that the *Messiah* is just not the *Messiah* without the Halleluia chorus," Burl Salmon explained.

Six of the Singers are soloists in this production: Missy Crane, Chrissy Coker, sopranos; Vanessa Miller, Anne Gray, altos; Lee Lofton, tenor; and Trey Porter, bass. They were given the basic notes to sing, then were expected to improvise so that each performance would be a little different. They all spent a lot of time learning to do this.

Improvisation is an important feature in Dr. Coker's emphasis upon performing *Messiah* in the manner Handel intended. He wrote it in the Baroque style -- pompous and dignified, awesome and majestic -- to honor the king he served on earth, as well as the King of Kings in heaven. The last thing he wanted in his piece was sentimentality, which unfortunately crept in *Messiah* in the performances of later generations. Fortunately, Dr. Coker and his Singers are working hard to reverse negative trends by performing it as authentically as they can.

The lyrics themselves are difficult to sing and the practices are "very tedious" and "nerve-wracking," commented Vanessa Miller. "The practices must be "very strict to convey the courtly style of the piece," she continued.

To add to the difficulty, this is the first time that the Millsaps Singers have been accompanied by the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra.

Miller confided, "I am nervous but excited to be an amateur working with professionals."

Coker spoke for many when he said, "Although it is an entirely new experience to work with the orchestra, we were able to adapt quickly and found it very exciting to be accompanied by it."

Price Williams, the only student in the orchestra, will be playing the harpsichord -- a vital instrument for the portrayal of the musical style of Handel's day. As Dr. Coker said, "The harpsichord is the core of the orchestra."

Freshman ponders rush

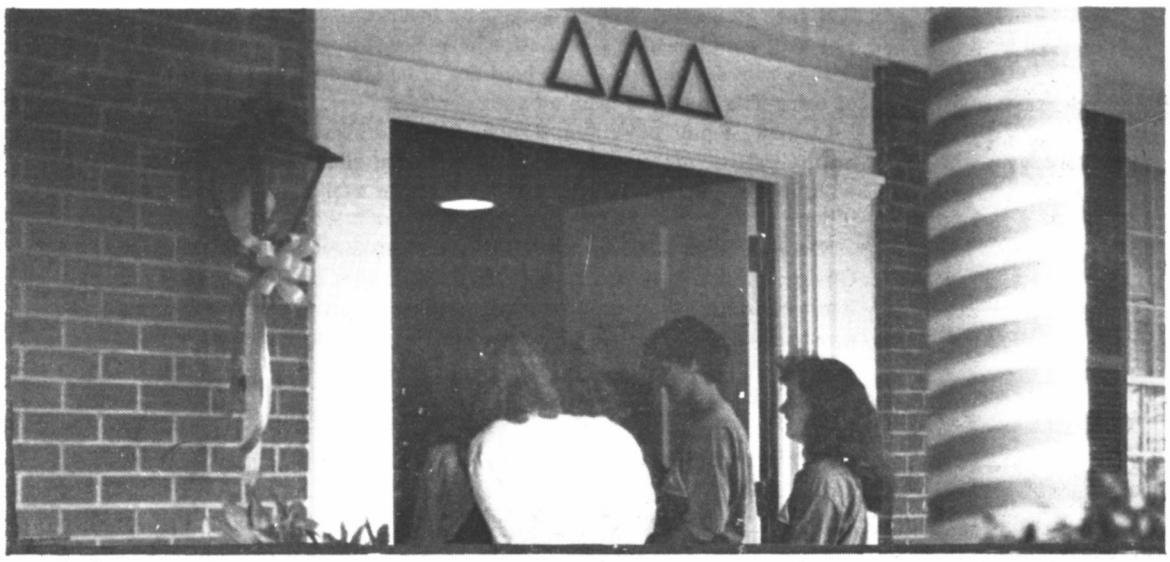
By Rhonda Ballard
Contributor

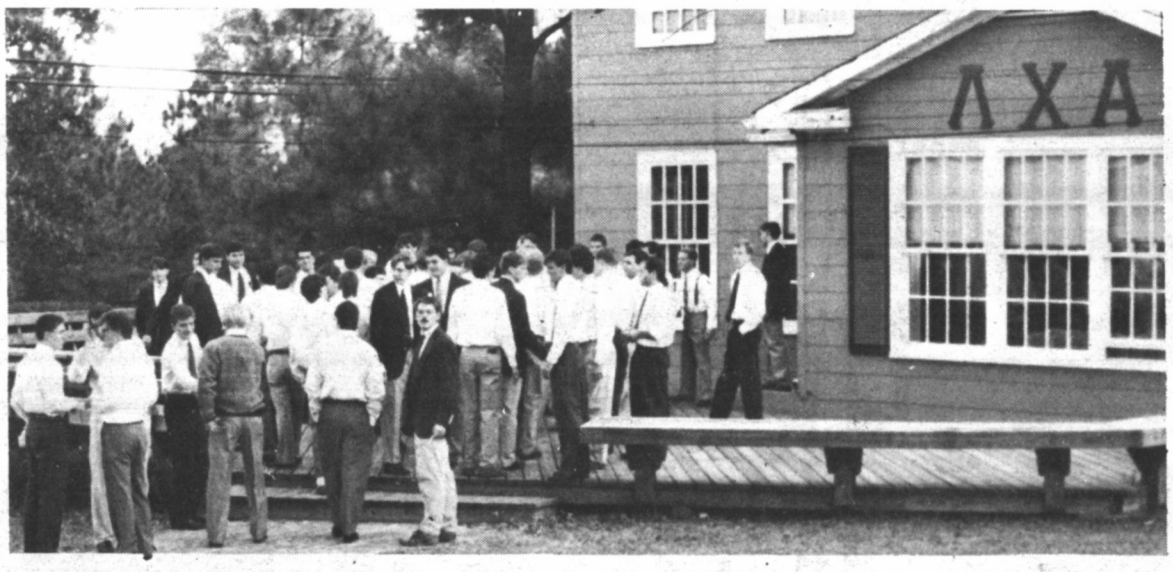
Confusion, excitement, decisions, and regrets: these are all words used to describe Rush. But for Millsaps freshmen in 1989, the best and most frequently used word was DELAYED.

I, like most freshmen, was relieved when I heard that Rush would be delayed until October 27. It was good because I was able to "get to know" my freshman class better and meet some Greek women that I otherwise would not of have known. But after the first month of school, the novelty of "college life" had passed, and that other dimension of college that most people choose to be a part of was eagerly anticipated. Despite this anticipation, there was still about a month until Rush officially began. I believe that it was during this month that tensions began to mount. While some freshmen will argue that they felt perfectly comfortable around the Greek community, most will agree that there was some degree of anxiety between the Greeks and perspective rushees.

One freshman was quoted as saying, "I felt like some Greeks and rushees staged a big play which ended November 4." However, freshmen Jennifer Wallace provided some positive input by saying, "I believe delayed rush was good because you got to know people for who they were and not for the group they belonged to." As one can see, everyone has their òwn view of delayed Rush, but most freshmen would agree that Rush would be better if it were held earlier in the school year. This would still allow the freshmen to adapt to "college life" and hopefully create a more relaxed environment.

Like any new experience, delayed Rush at Millsaps has its advantages and disadvantages. But overall I believe that this year's Greek Rush process went well considering the new and different methòds by which it was accomplished.





Kappa Delta Sorority
requests the pleasure of your company
at a reception celebrating
the 75th anniversary of Mu chapter
three o'clock until five o'clock
Saturday the eleventh of November,
nineteen-hundred eighty-nine
Lewis Art Gallery,
Academic Complex
Millsaps College

Kappa Delta loves its new pledges

Christine Anderson
Mary Allen Bennett
Judy Blount
Becky Brumberger
Brandi Cappaert
Angelia Cockerham
Stephanie Denley
Amy Dickinson
Cindy Doiron
Brandy Felts
Allison Fowlkes
Laela Graham
Rebecca Holbrook
Lisa Kazemba
Daphne Lancaster
Rebekah McKeown
Elizabeth O. Wright
Jennifer Nunnery
Sam Pace
Alicia Peterson
Amy Reid
Missy Richey
Jenni Scherer
Jennifer Sheffield
Grace Simmons
Jen Simmons
Rachel Spiller
Amy Stephenson
Kirsten Stroud
Lisa Tittle
Missy Voehringer
Julie Wallace
Elizabeth A. Wright

Welcome back
Kelli Carpenter,
Marne Meredith,
and Leigh Nugent!

We are many. . .We are one !

THE PURPLE & WHITE

OUTLOOK

COMMENTARY AND OPINION

Editorials

Senate should act on minority recruitment and enrollment

Three weeks ago the Senate spent the majority of its meeting discussing the issues of minority recruitment and enrollment. A resolution was talked about as well utilizing existing committees to address the issue. At present the Senate has neither passed a resolution on the matter nor has minority recruitment even been discussed the two meetings since. The silence on the issues is somewhat understandable considering that during this time span we have had Fall Break and Rush. However, now that Rush is behind us, the Senate should once again take up the issues of minority recruitment and enrollment. The problem of low minority recruitment will not simply fade away. The Senate should and must have a big role in remedying this problem. Tonight the Senate should take the initiative and began the process of increasing minority enrollment.

A need for meaningful discourse

Last Wednesday night the Faculty Council sponsored a second Community Meeting. These meetings are important to increase understanding between the adminstration, faculty and the student body.

The difficulty in mutual understanding has not been deception; contrived to mislead as some would like to suggest. Instead, the great difficulty in understanding has been misperception; persistent, persuasive and often unrealistic. Too often members of the administration, faculty and student body have held fast to misinterpretations of each others actions and motives. Each group has subjected facts to prefabricated interpretations and too often each group has enjoyed the comfort of opinion without the discomfort of meaningful discourse to dispel misunderstandings.

Any discussion into problems that Millsaps' faces and the possible solutions thereof will no doubt face a great variety of opinion. We must not be blind to these differences; however, more importantly the administration, faculty and student body must recognize the common interest in the overall well being of the college.

Letters to the Editor

All letters must be signed and should be shorter than 350 words. Editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submission. Correspondences should be sent to P.O. Box 150478 or through OKRA01 mail to:
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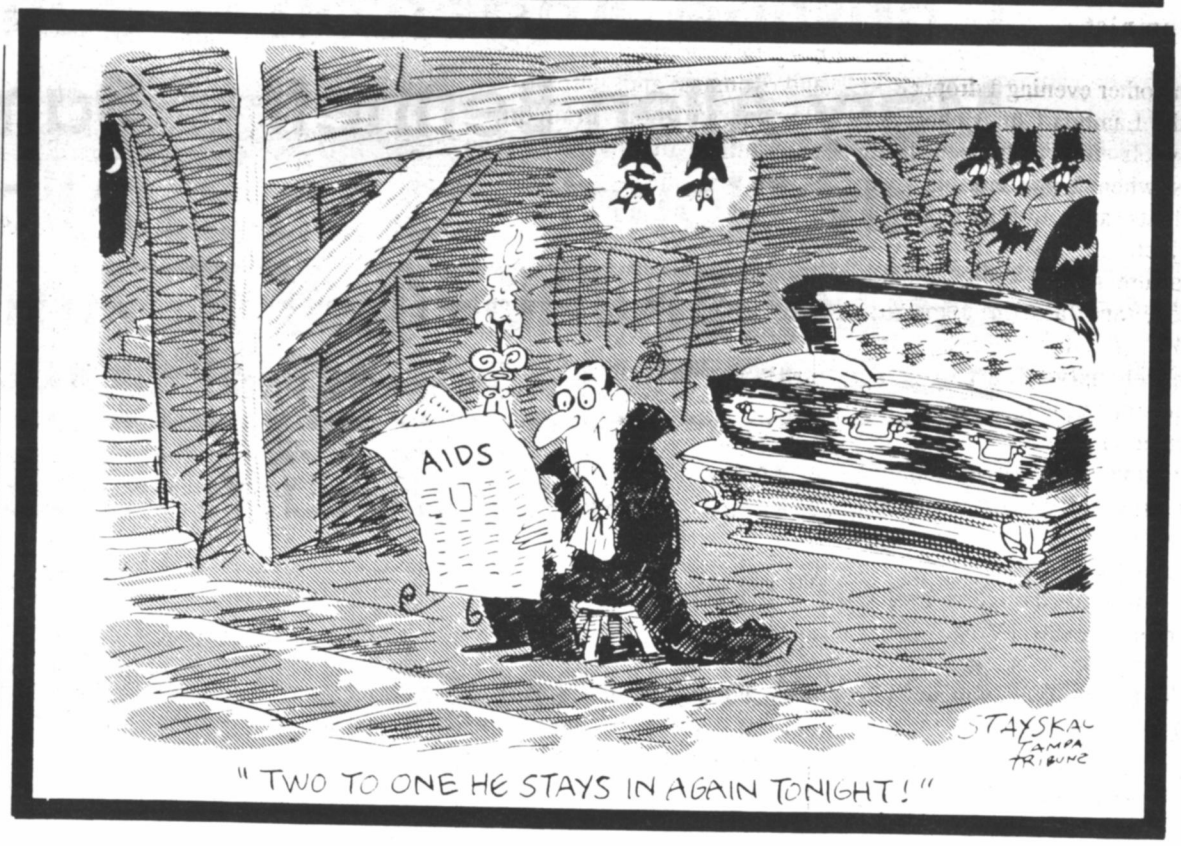


"TWO TO ONE HE STAYS IN AGAIN TONIGHT!"

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

We of the Faculty Council wish to extend our thanks to those who participated in the 2nd Campus-wide Community Meeting last Wednesday night. Attenders, we appreciate your interest and hope you feel you learned more about when, where, and how things happen at Millsaps. It was good to hear the contribution out of the college's annual operating budget to student aid is over $1 million, and that the current capital campaign to raise $30 million for endowment, faculty salaries, student aid, and new buildings is nearing a successful conclusion. Those of you who missed this meeting will want to plan to attend the next one which will be held early in the spring semester. Our thanks to the new V.P. for Development, Jim Lewis and to V.P. and Dean Bob King for their participation and especially to the panel, President George Harmon, V.P.'s Bill Franklin, and Don Strickland, for their interest, time, and willingness to come and talk to the assembled community members; students, staff, faculty, and administration.

Gene Cain
President of the Faculty Council

To the Editor:

I would like to praise the manner in which our college officers have handled themselves in communicating with the rest of the college community. After attending the town meeting last Wednesday evening, I came away feeling satisfied and confident about the financial decisions that the officers and trustees have been making along with the methods by which they arrive at these decisions.

President Harmon, Bill Franklin and the other administrators are faced with the problem of too many good programs, academic and development, to fund. These administrators have spent many long days and nights painstakingly evaluating budget requests and determining how to best move the college in the most knowledgeable and competitive direction. Given the fact that Millsaps does not have a fifty-million plus budget or anywhere near that to operate, decisions have and are being made in regard to appropriations of funds to the areas that are in the most demand.

From time to time, I have heard complaints and accusations of departments outside of Science and Business getting the shaft, as far as funding is concerned. I would like to respond to this First, as President Harmon noted at the meeting, "Millsaps could not have received the Phi Beta Kappa Chapter if it were not for a *strong* humanities department." I was amazed to learn that Phi Beta Kappa did not look at the Business school as a criteria for Millsaps receiving the chapter.

Second, I am an English major and in my time at Millsaps I have met with people in various departments and have heard their discussions on a great many things. I have seen no deficiencies in the quality of teachers or students that could directly be attributed to a neglectful administration. This extends to the quality of graduated students as well.

Third, *if* there were not a great emphasis on the area of Humanities, I could find how the lack of emphasis *might* be justified. This justification would come from the administration's response to the job market. The fact that science, business and accounting majors are in big demand is no new secret. Thus, it seems only reasonable to assume that the college will want to respond to that demand as much as possible

See **Letters** pg. 19

The view from the other side of the belltower

by Howard Bavender
Columnist

The other evening I dropped in on the Lambda Chi Alpha rush party. It tends to happen these days when I am talking with students and alumni that the subject of my impending departure next spring from the college (and Jackson) comes up. Will I be back for comprehensives? No. To sounds of trepidation I respond, "You're on your own, kid!". An intriguing question for some is how my successor is being picked. It intrigues me too. What is looked for, I explain, is the religious dedication of a Roman Vestal Virgin, the teaching skills suggestive of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Sorcerer" who can

" ...prophesy
with a wink of his eye,
peep with security
Into futurity..."

and at the same time put himself or herself up for selling of skills and learning as if he or she were the equivalence of wheat futures of the Chicago commodities exchange. It is the market price we bring that counts. Our going price as professionals is our willingness to go along with the best we can bring in the open market. This is why two people on the same faculty can be teaching at essentially the same level of professional skills but being in different divisions of the college can show up with pay differentials that would choke a horse! This is what really happens, I said, even though the public thinks otherwise. The public thinks it's all dedication and skill. Not by a long shot. Oh, it is that too, but much more.

So there we were on this soft early autumn evening on the back porch of the Lambda Chi house. One rush group was about to leave and another come in. Time to change the subject but before we did my young fraternity brother had this comment, "Sounds crazy to me." He's right. But the surprising thing is how well it works in the long run. Still, though, all the experts are predicting a critical shortage of teachers in higher education come the '90s. What I have told you here may go a way toward explaining why. Apparently for a growing number of people it is not worth the hassle.

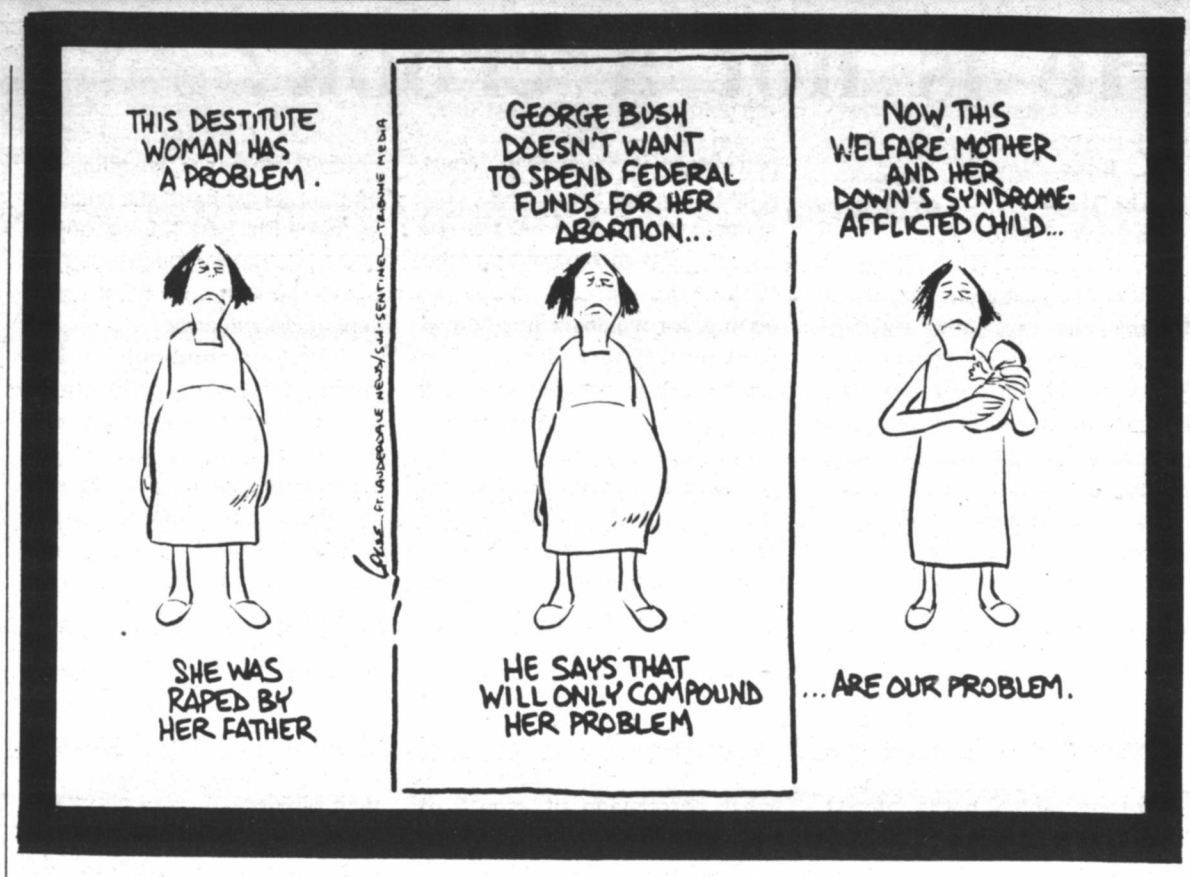
In political theory we have been talking about the Greeks and Romans and the rational element in their thought -- especially in Roman law. Morris Wiltshire, who has a gift for the carefully targeted provocative question, asked why, if rationality was basic, there was so much that was irrational in these two civilizations. Good question. Augustine, I submit, has an answer that helps. Augustine felt that we use our rational faculties to justify something we've done after the fact; in short, we use rationality to justify our passions.

In Seattle, Washington a group of Vietnam veterans waiting until the post-midnight hour when the new anti-flag burning law went into effect proceeded to burn flags in open defiance. Their reasoning was that never again should we stand by as they had in going into the Vietnam war and be led by mindless patriotism into a war that should never have been fought had rationality in our decision making processes prevailed. In Seattle, and elsewhere, no one but occasional "skinheads" (neonazis) moved to stop the demonstrations.

The majority opinion of the Supreme Court's flag burning decision last summer remarked that patriotism is a state of mind, and for most people defiling a symbol of our freedom is reprehensible. The point is the freedom -- including the use of reason -- to express an opinion, however unpopular is the very essence of what the flag symbolizes. Laws to prohibit burning only diminish that freedom, or at least attempt to. The law was an irrational attempt to command a state of mind that can never by controlled by an outside force. George Bush and the empty headed patriotism of the presidential campaign of the fall of '88 will have much to account for in this.

The president has now vetoed two proposed laws that would allow abortions for the poor with Federal funds and, in the case of the District of Columbia, even local tax (i.e. not federal) which is his way of saying that while Roe V. Wade, still law, gives constitutional sanction to abortion, if a woman cannot afford it, she is all but helpless.

See **Belltower** pg. 19



Bush and abortion

By Jack W. Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated Columnists

WASHINGTON -- In his first debate with Democratic nominee Michael S. Dukakas at Winston-Salem last year, candidate George Bush told the voters his position on abortion "has evolved, and it is continuing to evolve and it is evolving in favor of life." But the latest "evolution" -- contained in the President's decision against federal funding of abortions in cases of rape and incest -- is one for which he and the Republican Party may pay a high price in the years ahead.

If there has been a single political lesson to be drawn from the response to the Supreme Court's decision in the Missouri case last summer, it is that the voters react most negatively to politicians who appear to be guilty of political trimming and waffling on the issue.

The perception of playing politics with abortion has been significantly, although not entirely, responsible for the problems of three prominent Republicans -- gubernatorial candidates Jim Courter in New Jersey and Marshall Coleman in Virginia and mayoral candidate Rudolph Guiliani in New York -- now struggling uphill in campaigns they originally were clear favorites to win. And in Florida, opinion polls show another leading Republican seeking re-election next year, Gov. Bob Martinez, in serious disfavor with voters who saw his thwarted attempt to promulgate abortion restrictions in a special legislative session as crass politics.

But that kind of political trimming is precisely what Bush is doing now and has done on the abortion issue ever since he entered the arena of political politics a decade ago.

In that same debate with Dukakis last year, Bush said that, despite his general opposition to abortion, "I have a couple of exceptions that I

See **Bush** pg. 19

Jim Bakker's sentence is too harsh

By Clarence Page
Syndicated Columnist

I never thought it would happen. But when Jim Bakker was sentenced to 45 years in prison, I actually felt sorry for him.

Maybe it was because he looked so pitiful in his oversized prison denims and huge hand and leg shackles, shuffling like one of America's Most Wanted and grinning like a goofy used-car salesman.

Maybe I felt crushed that all the entertainment Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker have brought us in the past few years -- with excesses that could humble Leona Helmsley -- has come to a bitter finale.

What fun it was to see Jim and Tammy Faye pop up on television like Mr. and Mrs. Potato Head to explain away each new allegation: the skimming of funds, the assault of Jessica Hahn, the air-conditioned dog house, the Rolex watches, the gold plated plumbing fixtures, the wardrobes that would have made Imelda Marcos blush.

What fun it was to speculate about what their PTL Ministries really stood for. Pass the Loot? Pay the Lady? People that Leech?

With suspense we watched them pull Jerry Falwell into tug-of-war over Heritage USA amusement park and the rest of the PTL empire.

With horror and fascination we saw Jessica "I am not a Bimbo" Hahn bare her surgically altered self in Playboy and turn into a fixture of Hugh Hefner's bunny hutch.

With shame and delight we saw the austere, slick-back Jimmy Swaggart exposed as jealous rival televangelist who blew the whistle on the perky, blow-dried Bakkers, only to be exposed himself as a practitioner of peek-a-boo with a hooker in a low-cost Louisiana motel.

Elmer Gantry, eat your heart out.

But I felt sorry for Jim Bakker mostly because I think his sentence was too harsh. Judge Robert "Maximum Bob" Potter gave Bakker more time than rapists, drug dealers and probably

See **Bakker** pg. 18

He is not a crook?

By Ross Nowels
"The Hat"
Outlook Editor

On Wednesday night of last week, in the Olin Hall of Science, President Harmon put himself in the petri-dish for inspection under the increasingly popular event named the "town meeting."

Flanked by William Franklin, Don Strickland, and a rather homey and pretentious looking lamp which, while coincidentally shedding little light, served no apparent practical purpose whatsoever, President Harmon, somewhat reserved and perhaps even fidgety, set out on crusade not to enlighten, not to interest, but to beguile everyone there.

He spoke of contributions, percentages, allocations, endowments, and, most of all, the college "as a whole" (or was it "as a *hole*"?), continually emphasizing the notion. It would have been herculean to calculate the amount of times the panel paraphrased or reiterated itself on this point. The event was humdrum for some time.

Tuition comprises "57%" of the college's annual running cost, and, whoopdeedoo, the percentage is lower than "some schools." Not all schools cost in proximity of $14,000 to attend. Pat those boys on the backs, though, for they get donors, for whatever unpractical purposes they can. Harmon once again found it necessary to defend the honor of the bell tower, stating that the money couldn't be spent for anything else, and that it didn't detract from anything (he neglected to consider sanity and ethics). Next thing you know, we'll have a chicken farm here, compliments of Mr. McCarty, and find it necessary to rename the college "Millsaps A&M."

Dr. Steve Smith inquired as to what percentage of money is allocated to the School of Management. Harmon didn't have the figure, but he wasn't satisfied stopping with that confession; he had the itch to discount the question's significance entirely. Then I challenged the omniscient one, "Is the administration willing to pay deference to the School of Management to the extreme of demolishing the posture of Millsaps College as a liberal arts college?" My, how he coolly played off his fuming under the collar! In essence, he called me an idiot, boasting of the recently acquired Phi Beta Kappa chapter and the improvements to be made. He concluded that I was "completely in error."

Hmmmmmmmm. The rumor I'd heard of business students getting larger stipends was repudiated by the panel with bumptiously shaking heads, and the comment I made of larger salaries for business professors was quick to be defended. Harmon gave me the old market schpeel about supply and demand, and how quality business professors are more momentous than humanity professors who are happy with their salaries.

Mark Turner commented that the struggle for funds by the various departments is a "catfight," in which I perceive the business department as butting its pugnacious way to hog the spoils of war. The prurient questions are: Yes, George, sure you got us the Phi Beta Kappa chapter, but aren't you living on borrowed time? Didn't you prostitute the school to get where you wanted to go?

See **Crook** pg. 19

Beyond academic apartheid

By Dr. Manning Marable
Syndicated Columnist

Although Ronald Reagan is no longer in the White House, the reactionary racial sentiment he inspired and encouraged continues to fester into ugly violence. This is particularly true on college campuses across the country. At Brown University in Rhode Island, for example, racist epithets and posters began to be circulated in dormitories last spring. This fall, a number of African American and Asian students have been verbally assaulted by gangs of whites yelling from automobiles. In the past eight weeks, there have also been at least sixteen reported cases of Blacks robbing or assaulting whites on campus and in the city. Brown President Vartan Gregorian announced in response to the crisis that he was considering requesting federal assistance "to prosecute the perpetrators of such cowardly acts."

Although Black students and faculty deplored these assaults against whites, it also appeared that these incidents could be used to polarize racial relations still further. White students sharply criticized Gregorian for condemning only racist attacks by whites, and doing too little to protect whites, security and personal property. Dean of Students John Robinson declared that "Black students should not be upset if campus police ask them for identification." Brown Vice President Robert Reichley subsequently attempted to clarify Robinson's controversial statement, stating that only "suspicious people will be checked." for many students of color, there was a sense that only they would be classified as "suspicious," and that the institutions were unable to take decisive measures to create a truly culturally pluralistic and safe environment.

At Michigan State University last May, over four hundred students held a sit-in at the main administration building, to challenge institutional racism. Students called for more aggressive recruitment of minority faculty, additional scholarship funds for nonwhites, and the creation of a new position of minority adviser to the provost. Student leaders now say that progress at Michigan State remains too slow, and that more unrest is possible. And at Tulane University in New Orleans last month, a Ku Klux Klan-style cross was burned in front of a white fraternity house which had just offered membership to an African-American student.

These incidents, plus dozens more, illustrate that despite all of the reforms within higher education, racism is still alive and well. Despite the introduction of Black Studies and ethnic studies courses, minority student services groups, and affirmative action policies, "academic apartheid" has actually intensified. The essential dilemma is quite simple. Well-meaning white college administrators have perceived the issue of racism as a "Black problem," or a dilemma of "minority adjustment" and mobility within the academic "mainstream." Actually, racism is not a "Black problem," but a problem generated by the economic, political and social

See **Apartheid** pg. 19

From **Bakker** pg.17

most first-time murderers receive. Maybe we are letting rapists, murderers and drug dealers off too easy. I am certain we're coming down on Bakker too hard.

Maybe the judge had a grudge, not unlike the rest of us who are sick and tired of the endless beg-a-thons some the evangelical ripoff artists commit in the name of religion.

"Those of us who do have a religion are sick of being saps for money-grubbing preachers and priests," said Maximum Bob. With that, he sentenced Smilin' Jim to a sentence under which he won't become eligible for parole for 10 years. Tough break.

What did Bakker do wrong? A jury convicted him of fraud and conspiracy counts essentially for selling more vacations at his Heritage USA Christian resort than he could provide.

Bakker raised $158 million by selling "lifetime partnerships" from 1984 to 1987, promising each follower an annual vacation for life, but allegedly skimmed so much money for his personal use that he could not build most of the lodgings he promised.

In other words, Bakker is going to jail for overbooking. If that's a felony, every airline employee who ever bumped someone with a reservation or cancelled a flight without warning should go to jail.

Bakker was "motivated by greed, by selfishness, by lust of power," said prosecutor Jerry Miller. This, too, is a crime? If so, there are more than a few politician who ought to be locked in the pokey.

It is sad to see the poor and elderly (viewers over age 50 make up the bulk of the televangelists' audiences) bilked of their savings. But by whose standards are they being "bilked"? No one holds a gun to their heads to force them to pay up.

The government can do only so much to protect people from themselves before it has stepped over the thin line separating the church and the state. When evangelists refuse to make fully audited financial statements available on request or to sign on with evangelical watchdog groups, like the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability, it is up to their viewers to ask why.

Let's face it: Those who give money to television evangelists ultimately must bear the responsibility for their own actions. Caveat emptor. Let the buyer beware. People are entitled to waste their won money the way they see fit.

Jim Bakker's mistake was in promising too much. Had he promised no more than other preachers do, he probably would have had it make. Had he limited his promises to spiritual enrichment, a washing away of sins, a pipeline to heaven and an opportunity, if not a guarantee, to gain eternal salvation, he probably would be wearing silk suits instead of prison clothes.

But, no, like all big business dudes, James O. Bakker yearned to diversify, and prosecutors contend he promised more than he could deliver.

If the judge was trying to send a message to other preachers, it is a message that goes something like this:

Caveat vendor. Let the seller beware. Promise a good time in the hereafter all you want, but leave the good times here on Earth to the professionals.

Letters to the Editor

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Belltower from pg.17

Thus the president keeps another campaign pledge form that infamous campaign.

The Greeks and Romans recognized the uses of rational thought to achieve through law the objectives of their society. Those objectives were not always rational. And neither are ours.

Letters from pg.16

without depriving other areas of study.

In my opinion, this administration, while not perfect, has played the role of provider magnificently. Recovering from the troubles of the seventies, our officials have brought the college out of a budget deficit, given the college direction, and has improved the opportunity for education -- a great education -- a hundred-fold. Since they, the administration, has promised to continue this tradition, I feel that the least we can do is to once in a while give them a pat on the back.

Jay Maxwell

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter about an issue of utmost importance to bike owners who house their bikes in the school bike racks. In the Student Union there is a new sign up that reads, "No Bicycles Inside." This sign is the topic of this letter as is the lack of bike racks. It would seem that the people responsible for this sign have failed to notice the bike rack outside of the Student Union at peak hours. Well, for their information, the bike rack is overflowing. If they expect us to obey their wishes of not bringing our bikes inside then they should supply us with another bike rack.

On the same subject, the number of bike racks around campus need to be increased. At Goodman there are more bikes than the number of slots; there is not one at Sullivan Harrell nor is there one at the Olin Building, Christian Center, or at Murrah Hall. At the Academic Complex people have to lock their bikes up sideways, which decreases the number of bikes that can be safely housed there. At the Library, people have to tromp through the mud in order to safely secure their bikes.

There are more bikes on campus this year than have been present in the past few years. But the number of bike racks has not increased along with the bike increase. If the administration or whoever is responsible for the bike racks is not willing to get more, then I, as a bike owner, will take this as a symbolic gesture that they will be willing to replace a bike which is stolen due to lack of racks to secure them with.

John Maynor

Crook from pg.18

Aren't you chinsing a number of departments, such as English, Music, Theatre, Modern Languages, Math, Education, Political Science, and Art? Doesn't a blatant disparity in salaries say something quite poor about the values of the administration? What if someone donated $20 million to sell condoms, fund abortions, and establish a chapter of the A.C.L.U. on campus? Would you take it? I think not; you shy away from liberal to the point of depriving students what the school presumably is. If science and business are your big concerns, I guess M.I.T. just didn't think of you as the polished genius that the Board of Trustees think you are.

Professor Bavender greeted me after the forum, gave me a congenial pair of punches to the sternum and told me, "You should have known he would drive you into the ground and make you feel completely worthless." It wasn't so bad, though. I consider the source, for while avaricious George has all the figures to conjure up, many times statistics lie, along with the politicians who brandish them. If he were truly omniscient, he'd at least know what image he's putting across. The emperor is selling this school to vicarious pleasure-seeking yuppie breeders hellbent on turning collegiate life into a youth group of Junior Achievers. Were he truly omniscient, Harmon would know where he's gypping departments. Harmon would know what he's doing. And Harmon would know to quit lying to us.

The "town meeting" is indeed a misnomer. The refined art of sophistry implemented to extricate the system from blame of scholastic gerrymandering in advance is something more appropriately named a rationalization, and seen as the mark of a guilty conscience which is deservedly vested in the numb skulls occupied with dollars, but not sense. They debase the strength and cause of liberal learning here, furthermore, they dismiss the students' concerns, and most shockingly, are unaware of the students' true identity.

Apartheid from pg.18

itself must accommodate to our needs and interests. The curriculum, personnel hiring policies and administrative structure must meet the legitimate concerns of all people of color, if the system and rhetoric of academic apartheid is to be transcended.

What practical steps are required to create an environment of multi-culturalism and diversity within academic institutions? The first and most crucial step is the articulation of a coherent philosophy of cultural diversity, which is endorsed by a college's president, provost and board of trustees. There's a need for leadership, vision and commitment at the top. If a college president is personally apathetic about racist harassment of students, or doesn't personally care if faculty job searches yield no nonwhite applicants, this attitude is directly communicated to lower level administrators, department chairs and faculty. As former president candidate Michael Dukakis correctly observed about the Reagan administration's corruption: "The fish stinks from the head down." Similarly, a pluralistic academic environment and a sense of community are largely set by the attitudes and personal commitments of the academic leadership.

The university must take direct steps to punish racist behavior and rhetoric. You don't take aspirin to recover from cancer, and you shouldn't take half steps in addressing and uprooting racism. The college administration must make it clear and unambiguous to all students that it will not condone or tolerate any acts or language which would be generally interpreted as racist. Students must understand that there is a consequences of white power and privilege. People of color should not be asked "to adjust" to the white environment of the university; the white university.

THE PURPLE & WHITE

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Bush from pg. 17

support: rape, incest and the life of the mother." Yet today he has declared himself for public funding of abortions only in the case where the life of the mother is threatened, specifically excluding cases in which the pregnancy results from rape of incest. Although others may see "a contradiction" between his posture in the past and the veto threat, Bush blandly told reporters the other day, "to me, there is none."

In fact, Bush has been all over the lot on the abortion issue all along. In 1979, competing with Ronald Reagan for that 1980 nomination, he took a position as personally opposed to abortion and opposed to federal funding "except in the case of rape, incest and the life of the mother." But he also opposed the prime goal of the right-to-life movement, a consitutional amendment to overturn the 1973 Roe v. Wade Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

Once chosen to be the vice-presidential nominee, however, Bush embraced Reagan's view and became committed -- and remains committed today -- to the consitutional amendment and the repeal of Roe v. Wade.

His halting uncertainty on the question was apparent again, nonetheless, when in that same debate last year he added that "once that illegality (of abortion) is established, then we can come to grips with the penalty side, and of course there's got to be some penalties to enforce the law, whatever they may be."

When Dukakis replied that Bush was "prepared to brand a woman criminal for making this decision," Bush's handlers moved immediately to clean up the mess. The following morning campaign chairman James Baker told reporters that after further consideration overnight Bush had decided the woman in such case should be considered "an additional victim" and the criminal penalties should be limited to those performing the abortions.

Given this tortured history, Bush's decision to stand firm with the hard-liners on the rape and incest question is the ultimate evolution of his position. But the way he has arrived at that position seems to distill the question that always have been raised about the core of his beliefs -- or whether there is one.

At this point, it would be premature and imprudent to estimate the political consequences. The abortion issue is most pertinent in campaigns for governorships and state legislative seats in which candidates will be obliged to declare their positions on various proposals to restrict abortions. And, although the data generally shows most voters support a pro-choice position, poll takers are far from agreed at this point on how many of them finally will cast their ballots on the abortion issue. The one thing that is clear is that by reversing himself and taking the most extreme position, the president has made it extremely difficult for pro-choice Republicans to make a convincing case their party can be trusted on the issue.

Kappa Alpha

congratulates its new pledges

J. C. Abdou
Graham Arceneaux
Al Bailey
Dan Campbell
Jeff Clay
David Coats
Matthew Crosby
Thomas Crowson
Marc Dean
Kevin Dotson
Charles Dowdy
Craig Ehrensing
David Felder
Tommy Greenlee
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Andrew Macey
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Alan Newhoff
Luther Ott
Josh Priola
Ollie Rencher
Drew Robertson
Ballard Scearce
Hans Schneider
Tripp Slappey
Ricks Tucker
Jeff Turnipseed
Lee Vendig
Michael Wilson
Ray Wiltshire

SPORTS SCENE

Millsaps receives Halbrook award

From Staff Reports

Millsaps took top honors in competition for the David M. Halbrook Award with the highest percentage of graduating student athletes for 1988-89. Millsaps had a record 91.3 percent graduation rate for student athletes in 1988-89 and won the first place award for independent colleges in the state.

The annual awards, which honor athletes for academic achievement, are made possible by an endowment from state representative David M. Halbrook of Belzoni. The endowment was established to recognize colleges and universities which maintain and achieve high academic standards which ultimately lead to the successful graduation of the collegiate athlete and are presented in three categories: public universities, independent colleges, and community and junior colleges. The public universities category presents individual awards for male athletes, female athletes and an overall award. The other two categories present awards for overall athletes.

This is the third year Millsaps has received the award, which was established in 1984. "Our record in winning this award reflects the high academic standards of our student athletes as well as a strong overall program of athletics that allows students to compete on the playing field and in the classroom," President George Harmon said. From a total of 118 athletes on the 1984-85 rosters at Millsaps, 95 athletes graduated from Millsaps.

Other schools recognized by the Halbrook Award were Mississippi University for Women, which took first place in the public universities division for the highest percentage of female athletes graduating and the highest percentage of all athletes graduating, with a rate of 83.3 percent. The University of Mississippi had the highest percentage of male athletes graduating in the public universities division with a rate of 63.8 percent. East Mississippi Community College won in the community and junior college division.

"There is nothing that contributes more to a lifetime of ethical conduct than the sportsmanship learned on the field of competition. The impact that athletics in higher education has on the youth today cannot be underestimated. The institutions must ensure that ethics and sportsmanship are both preserved," Rep. Halbrook said in introducing the awards.

Lady Majors prepare for opener

By T. Nathan Thriffiley
Staff Writer

The Lady Majors basketball squad will open the 1989-90 regular season at home at 2 p.m. on Nov. 18 against Stillman College.

The Lady Majors finished last season with a 13-10 record, and only seven players. This year the team consists of 11 players, including Elizabeth Hearn, Edi Stuckey, Jamie Witt, Angelia Cockerham, Erin Clark, Shawn Hebert, Stephanie Denley, Jamie Fowler, Elizabeth Black, Melissa Cleary, and Felicia Overstreet. The managers are Meg Turner, Meredith Purser, and Vicky Andrews.

Senior Erin Clark is the team captain, and juniors Jamie Witt and Jamie Fowler are the co-captains for the 1989-90 season.

First year coach Sandra Rushing observed, "Team leadership by the captains could be a key factor to a winning season." Rushing also added, "I have been pleased with the effort the girls have been giving at practice. They are and extremely hard working group of young athletes."

Coach Rushing is aided by Barbara Ballard, an assistant volunteer coach for the Lady Majors. Ballard takes care of equipment and handles practice when Coach Rushing is busy recruiting.

Majors take third in Cross Country

This weekend the Millsaps Mens' Cross Country team competed in the Springhill Invitational Meet held in Mobile, Al. The team made a strong showing by finishing third in the overall standings behind the University of South Alabama and the University of West Florida. Todd Munch lead the team by finishing 7th with a time of 26 min. 55 sec. for the five mile course. Ken Williams and Lacy Sturdivant finished 13th and 17th with times of 33 min. 11 sec. and 35 min. 11 sec. respectively.

This coming weekend both the Men's and the Women's teams will compete in the NCAA Regional Cross Country finals to be held in Fayette, North Carolina. The top three runners from this event will qualify to compete in the NCAA National Meet. Coach Mary Ann Edge is confident that Millsaps will fair well at the regional and has a very good chance to qualify runners for the finals.

Majors football reviewed

By Scott Ragan
Sports Editor

The Millsaps Majors football team ended it's season at 4-4-1 after it's first year in the newly created College Athletic Conference.

According to Head Coach Tommy Ranager, the team was better than the record indicates." I felt that we played hard in every game, and many of our games could have gone either way."

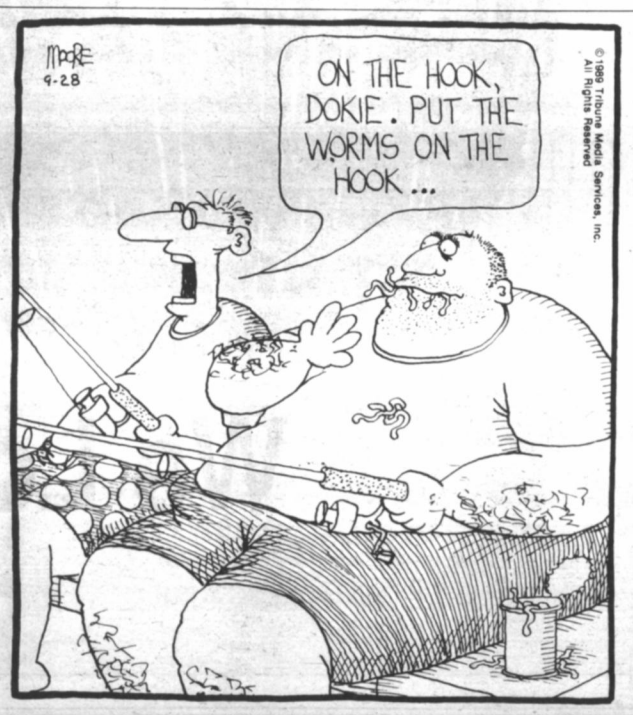
Coach Ranager also has definite plans for next year." I want to develope our passing game." said Ranager. This is a must since the once powerful passing game has dropped in it's effectiveness the last two years. In 1987 the passing attack netted 897 yards compared with 758 yards last year. This can be attributable in part to some changes in the offense from a roll out to a drop back and some different sets.Hopefully with the addition of assistant coach Paul Dancsisan the offense will improve next year.

Offensively this year Brian Campbell and Terrance Turner led a running attack that averaged 162.7 yards a game. Quarterback Rusty Davis averaged 81 yards a game through the air. Two of Davis's favorite targets were Jerry Leonard, who caught 20 passes and Parke Pepper, who averaged 22 yards per catch. Unfortunately the Majors will be loosing Davis along with Leonard and Turner and Stace McRaney who handled the kicking duties. One of the keys for next season is replacing them, many of whom with three or more years of starting experience.

" We have other kickers already here in freshmen Bryant Bunch and Matthew Crosby," Ranager said. " What we need is

Terrance Turner turns the corner against Sewannee in one of Millsaps' four victories for the season.

See Football pg. 23



"Quality time" for a coach and his defensive lineman

CHI OMEGA

Welcomes to our nest

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Rhonda Ballard
Elizabeth Black
Aimee Brown
Mary Jo Bullock
Elizabeth Burch
Tracy Butchee
Alison Corbidge

Katherine D"Armond
Tracy Dillistone
Tara Ellis
Catherine Finney
Erin Gardner
Catherine Habeeb
Jennifer Hanks
Becca Henson
Michelle Howard
Karen Koons
Ebby Myers
Meredith Montgomery
Hollidae Morrison
Molly Nichols
Laura Parkman
Tracy Pennebaker
Haley Rainer
Jennifer Ransom
Lisa Stolzenthaler
Jennifer Tiillman
Meg Turner
Betsy Varner
Stephanie Warmbrod
Patti Williams

We Love Our Baby Owls!

Phoenix to reign in the West

By Scott Ragan
Sports Editor

Out West there appears to be a changing of the guard. No longer is the Pacific Division simply a battle for second place. The Phoenix Suns challenged the L.A. Lakers for the division crown last year, but fell a few games short. This year, however, Phoenix should wrestle the Pacific title away from the Lakers. Improving from 28 to 55 victories in one year, Phoenix proved it was a team on the rise. The key factors in the Suns, rise from the dead were the acquisition of all-star forward Tom Chambers, and emergence of all-star guard Kevin Johnson. Chambers provides Phoenix with an awesome scorer (25.7 pts. a game), while Johnson (11.5 assists a game) is quickly becoming one the best point guards in the game. Add to these two sixth man Eddie Johnson and Phoenix is poised to make a serious run for the Lakers title as the best in the West.

The years have finally caught up with the Los Angeles Lakers. The once dynamic and fast-breaking Lakers have slowed a notch or two. Kareem is history and even Magic Johnson, although still one of the best, is approaching the end of his career. But don't waste your tears crying for the Lakers. With a starting line-up of James Worthy, Byron Scott, Magic Johnson, A.C. Green, and Mychal Thompson second place is secure and first place within reach. Whether or not they can sustain consistent play over the regular season, however, remains to be seen.

The Portland Trailblazers possess the talent to make a strong run for the Pacific title. But in the past, a lack of team unity has prevented Portland from being a top team. There were reports last year that Clyde Drexler, Portland's all-star guard, led a mutiny against head coach Mike Schuler. As a result Schuler is out and Rick Alderman is in. This year the Trailblazers appear to have put the past behind them. Although they do not have the marquee names, the Trailblazers are a solid team. Kevin Duckworth is one of the best centers in the league, and the fast-break tandem of Clyde Drexler and Jerome Kersey can run with the best. In the off-season Portland also made some needed changes. Portland made substantial improvement by dumping the oft-injured Sam Bowie and a draft pick for super rebounder Buck Williams. With Williams the Trailblazers should be one the more physical teams in the West. Portland's combination of power and speed could surprise a lot of people. Look for them to finish a close third behind L.A. and Phoenix.

A lack of chemistry has been cited for the Seattle Supersonics' problems. This usually means no one can figure out why a team with good players refuses to live up to expectations. This is a team that features Dale Ellis, one the league's premier shooters; Xavier McDaniel, a great scorer and rebounder; Derrick McKey, a very talented forward; and Michael Caye, one of the league's top rebounders. To help solve the Sonics' problems, coach Bernie Bickerstaff has hired friend and former Celtic coach K.C. Jones as an assistant. Unless the Sonics can defy the past, however, look for them to finish fourth.

The Golden State Warriors are a team that can accomplish a lot with a little. Much of the credit deserves to go to head coach Don Nelson, who has built a team out of other clubs' rejects. With players like Manute Bol and let-down of the decade Ralph Sampson, it's amazing that Golden State won 43 games. The Warriors, though, are not without talent. Chris Mullen is beginning to resemble Larry Bird, and last year's rookie of the year Mitch Richmond can only get better this year. But until Golden State can revamp its line-up they will not compete for the Pacific title.

In the Midwest division I think Utah will repeat as champions. The Jazz won 51 games last year, but were upset early in post-season play. Utah should be eager to avenge last year's defeat and thwart all challengers to their title. Utah is blessed with three of the best players at their positions; Mark Easton at center, Karl Malone at forward, and John Stockton at guard. The core of Utah is firmly set and with Thurl Bailey providing bench support Utah will repeat as division champs.

After reaching the Western Conference finals in 1988 the Mavericks' hopes for 1989 were high. But Dallas went from penthouse to outhouse and failed to make the playoffs last year. This year hopes are again high and with good reason. Roy Tarpley, after being in drug rehab, is back to join a team filled with talent. Adrian Dantley should contribute more this year, and Rolando Blackman and Derek Harper will help Dallas return to its winning ways. The main weakness the Mavericks have is at center. James Donaldson had a good year at the pivot last season, but went down with an injury, and whether or not he will return this year is a mystery. If Donaldson can come back the Mavericks should be in the thick of things, but if not, his absence will cost them.

The San Antonio Spurs may be the league's most improved team this season. David Robinson, to the delight of coach Larry Brown, is finally going to play. Although he may be rusty at first, Robinson should become an awesome inside force. Also new to the Spurs this year is Terry Cummings. Cummings was acquired from Milwaukee for Alvin Robertson and Greg Anderson. If Cummings plays to his usual ability, he should take a lot of heat off Robinson inside. When you add Willie Anderson and future star Sean Elliot to the picture you can't help but wonder how good the Spurs could be. I think they are good enough for a third place finish.

The Houston Rockets should slip from second to fourth place this season. The Rockets haven't gotten worse, it's just that other teams have gotten better. As usual the Rockets' hopes rest on Akeem Olajuwon. Akeem, however, cannot do it alone. Sleepy Floyd and Otis Thorpe must make major contributions if Houston expects to advance beyond the first round of the playoffs. If not, the Rockets will be grounded for the playoffs. The rest of this division, except for the Denver Nuggets, will be watching the playoffs at home.

Football from pg. 21

another real good recruiting year comparable to this season, when we got enough quality to start four freshmen some games."

On defense, the Majors were one of the top Division III teams. Anchored by Seniors Bert Amison and Trace McRaney, Chad Marks and Edward Benson, the defense allowed fewer than 13 points a game.

One highlight during the season was the Majors 7-6 victory over the then undefeated Emory and Henry.

Next season the Majors should be even better." we only had 9 seniors on this team. This year we all learned a lot, and hopefully the returning players will benefit." said Ranager. With fewer road games next season, the Majors should improve and possibly win their conference.

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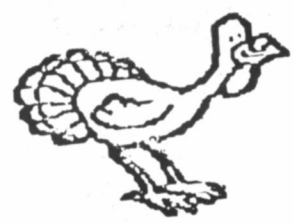

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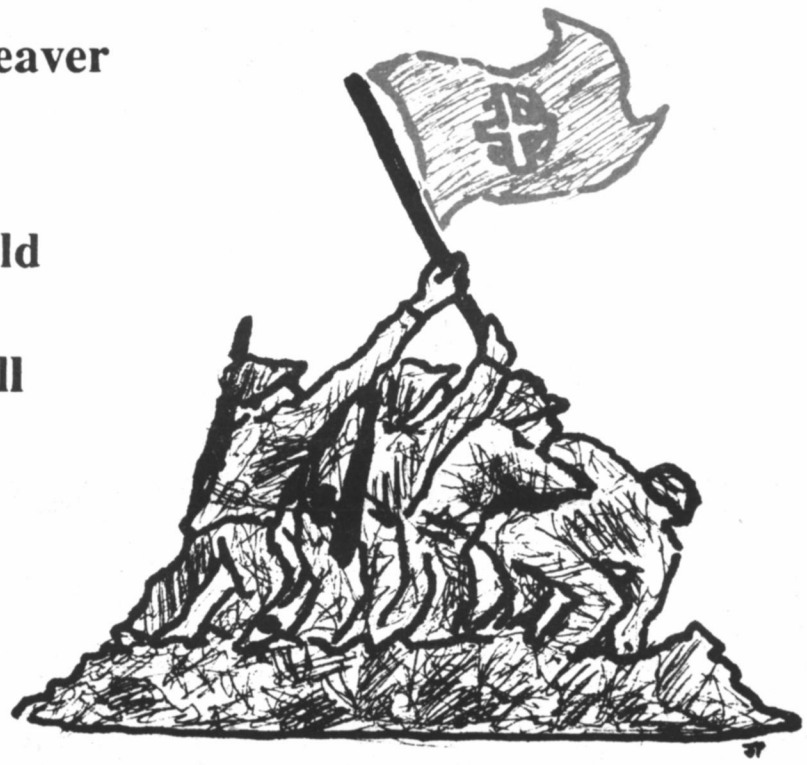

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Samuel Oliphant Morris

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MILLSAPS COLLEGE

THE PURPLE & WHITE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1989 VOLUME 110, NO. 10

Molpus addresses values of education

By Tim Gray
Staff Writer

"Unless Mississippians are ready to sacrifice," says Secretary of State Dick Molpus, "we are facing a dim future."

Molpus, the speaker at last week's Friday Forum clearly brought this message home in his address, "The Value and Values of Public Education." The title reflects the double value of education. "I use the word value twice to emphasize the different values that education has," said Molpus, "On the one hand, public education is valuable to Mississippi for obvious economic reasons. On the other, it is morally valuable because it operates on the premise that all lives count, everyone is someone, and that we should all be allowed to reach our full potential."

Molpus, a 1971 Ole Miss graduate, is no newcomer to education reform. While on William Winter's executive staff he spent two years travelling across Mississippi galvanizing grassroots support for the Education Reform Act of 1982, which increased teacher pay and provided for public kindergartens. While this act made great strides in improving education in Mississippi, "Much remains to be done," said Molpus.

"This is a critical time for Mississippi," said Molpus. Among the problems are 400,000 illiterate adults; 40% of all students never reaching graduation; and one in five live births being given by teenagers. Molpus stressed that these problems can only be alleviated by strong and immediate action if Mississippi is ever to solve these problems and improve its economy. He laid much of the blame for these problems on the entrenched old guard Mississippians who for decades have been trying to preserve the status quo. "After Brown vs. Board of Education in 1954, Mississippi spent the next 15 years trying to get around it. Meanwhile the whole world was changing very rapidly while our educational system was going backwards." Molpus also attributed the growth of all white academies after 1969 as an added hindrance to public education in Mississippi because they lessened community support for public schools at a time when the system needed it most.

However, Mississippi is ready to move forward. The new round of reform proposals seek to address many of Mississippi's most glaring needs. The proposal, which will be considered by the legislature when it convenes in January, calls for adult illiteracy programs, anti-drop-out programs, higher teacher salaries, and more autonomy for schools with proven track records. This plan is essential because, "The world is not waiting for Mississippi." Millsaps student reactions to Molpus' address echoes this sentiment. "The way things are now I wouldn't put my children in a Mississippi

See **Molpus** pg. 5

Millsaps hosts debate tournament

A Henderson State competitor argues her point against University of Alabama Birmingham. See stories on pages 8 and 9.

SBA Senate allocates $4000 for ice machines

By Suresh Chawla &
Edward Schneider

The SBA Senate last Monday decided to allocate $4,000 from its general fund for two ice machines. One machine will be located in the basement of Ezelle, with the other one situated in the New Dorm laundry room.

The apportionment of funds did not, however ,go unquestioned. A number of senators questioned the allocation of funds without a specific cost determined. Senator Todd Cassety openly asked, "Should we just give money for something without knowing how much it actually costs?"

Although the measure passed by a vote of 20-6, this was the first time a Ciaccio sponsored motion had not passed unanimously during his tenure as president. After the Senate meeting one senator, who wished to remain anonymous, questioned the Senate allocating $4,000 for ice machines when earlier this year a number of committees were given less than they asked. "It kind of makes you wonder whether we have our priorities straight?"

Ciaccio, later in an interview with **The Purple and White**, said that the purchase of the ice machines was out of the Senate's general fund, a $20,000 fund which is a separate account from the rest of the SBA budget. When asked how students other than those that lived in Ezelle and New Dorm would have access to the ice machines, he said, "Something will have to be done on that. We really haven't looked into that."

Ciaccio also told **The Purple and White** that the ice machines he was looking at were two 500-pound capacity machines which have the capability of producing 400 pounds of ice each day. When asked if this volume would be enough, Ciaccio responded, "I don't know if this will be great enough. We'll probably have to have a feasibility study taken some time this week."

Ciaccio also said he did not know whether the school or the SBA would have to cover installation costs for the ice machines, he stated, "I would think the school would cover those costs."

Ciaccio said that some of these questions would be raised and resolved at this week's Senate meeting.

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Campus Briefs

Joshua to speak on hunger

Jaci Joshua, a staff person with the National Student Campaign against Hunger and Homelessness, will be on the Millsaps campus Monday, November 13, to talk about the campaign. This is an excellent opportunity for the Millsaps community to participate in addressing this very important issue. The session will be held at 3:30 p.m. in A. C. 334.

Singers to present *Messiah*

The Millsaps Singers will present Part I of Handel's **Messiah** tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall. The Singers will perform the famous oratorio with the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra. Seating is limited, but admission is free. Secure a ticket from Dr. T. Coker or Bill Morris and arrive early. Make plans to attend as this promises to be a most memorable and enjoyable event.

Ford Fellowship seeks applicants

Sophomores and juniors are invited to apply for teaching and research apprenticeships with the Ford Fellowship Program. The Ford Fellowship features: a close working relationship with a professor, opportunities for research and scholarship, and primary teaching experience under faculty supervision. To learn more, attend any one of the half hour sessions in MH 204: Monday, Nov. 13 at 5 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov 14 at 4 p.m.; or Monday, Nov. 20 at 5 p.m. For further information, contact Dr. Catherine Freis in CC 23 or ext. 214.

Anti-Apartheid group meets

The Anti-Apartheid Task Force meets every Tuesday at 11:30 in the Olin Student Lounge. Anyone interested please attend.

French Club meets

The French Club will meet Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge upstairs in the Union. Anyone interested please attend.

Stylus submissions needed

The Stylus staff urges the Millsaps community to show their creativity through the Stylus. The deadline for submissions is Nov. 14. Art work, photography and fiction are greatly needed at this point, but poetry will be welcomed as well. Any form of non-fiction such as critical essays or philosophical viewpoints is also a good medium to express your opinion.

The Stylus is also entertaining a cover competition. The best art work, photography or computer graphics will be immortalized on the cover. Deadline for the cover is also Nov. 14. Pseudonyms may be used. All submissions and entries are to be sent to Box 150010 or can be dropped off at the Student Affairs Office.

SBA to screen movies

The S. B. A. will be presenting the movie, *Coming to America*, on Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in Olin 100. The movie stars Eddie Murphy. Also, *Catch-22* will be shown on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. The movie is a superb cinematic adaptation of Joseph Heller's scathing black comedy.

Inez's

"Indian Road" Wed., Nov. 15

"A2E" Thurs., Nov. 16

$4 for guys/$3 for girls

"Little Joe Blue"

Fri., Nov. 17

students $4/public $5

Sat., Nov. 18 - Live band/$3 cover

$3.50 pitchers

Colloquium addresses communication

By Starke Patterson
Staff Writer

The lack of communication as well as means of improving communication among students, faculty, and the administration were among the many concerns addressed at the Religion/ Philosophy Colloquium last Tuesday.

The main purpose of this colloquium was to express student concerns about issues including the curriculum, teaching styles and methodologies, the social and non-academic atmosphere, and the administration, as well as their respective roles in achieving the goals of a liberal arts education.

The general atmosphere of the curriculum and the environment it has created was the first topic of discussion. John Hawkins, a philosophy major, stated that "a liberal arts education at least in part is supposed to engender a genuine desire to facilitate the student into becoming a more committed, self-motivated, life long learner." He then asked Dean King, Vice President of the school, if he thinks there is a problem with the academic environment at Millsaps. It seems that competition among the students which stems from a desire to earn high grades for vocational purposes has precluded the development to "learn for learning's sake." King responded that he was not sure that it is students' career interests that drives them to compete for grades. He stated, "I think they (the students) are people who are used to setting high standards for themselves and achieving those standards, and they come here expecting to continue that." He also noted that it is the adult learners who really strive for high grades. As he sees it, these adult students are not competing for straight A's because their jobs require a high G.P.A., but because "they want to achieve and they want to be recognized for their achievements."

This discussion also led to the overall grading process. It was generally agreed among the students present that the grading system does not adequately reflect what a person has learned. Edward Gibson, an English major, said, "I don't think a one through four grade says enough about what I did in class. Somehow I feel cheated because I worked and I really did learn as much as the person who graduated with the #1 GPA. I don't know if it's really important for someone to tell me how much I have learned and how much I haven't." Sam Sonnier, a philosophy major, concurred stating, "too much emphasis is on (the fact that) if you have a 4.0, your education was valuable and (only half as valuable) with a 2.0."

Teacher evaluation of each student's performance in class was a suggestion for improving the situation. Several students felt that at the very least, pluses and minuses could be incorporated into the grading system.

Several faculty members commented that there is more to an education than a person's GPA. Bob Whitney, an English professor, noted that traditionally, it has been a minority of students that have discovered this fact. He commented that if students "don't discover that there is something far more powerful and exciting to achieve than a GPA then I think we have to ask what we are doing that isn't introducing them or enabling them to have a discovery that there is something

See **Colloquium** pg. 5

Perspectives program evaluated

By Trey Porter
Staff Writer

The Office of Student Affairs recently called on this year's freshmen class to complete an evaluation on the existing Perspectives Program. Director of Student Activities Mark Turner has noticed initial significant trends, but states that the actual raw statistics are not yet ready to be evaluated and released.

Turner was pleased to see that the large majority of freshmen were very interested in providing their input into the evaluations. " I really want the freshmen to be a part in deciding what the program does," he stated. He also sees many adjustments that might be made, after only making rough generalizations about the trends that the evaluations presented.

Initial tabulations of the statistical data shows that while most seem to be complimentary toward the program, the freshmen do see areas that can be adjusted and developed. The majority of the freshmen seem to feel that they have created many strong friendships through the Perspectives Program's small groups. They were also complimentary toward this year's group of Perspectives Leaders, although there was some difference of opinion about their performance in the small group situation. Some students voiced the need for more focused objectives for the Perspectives Leaders.

Turner said that the discussion about the Perspectives Advisors has been very significant. The freshmen have mixed emotions about the actual job of the Advisor. He said that while most feel that the Advisors have been helpful in the program, there seems to be "an identity crisis about the Advisors." Initial results show that the freshmen feel as though they cannot function as freely in the small groups with the "adult figure" Advisor present. Others seem to be confused about the actual job of the Advisor. Some seem to expect a teacher/student relationship while others expect the small groups to be more of a support group scenario.

The most highly criticized aspect of the Perspectives Program has been the large group lectures. Initial statistics show that the freshmen are very critical about its contributions, and many are concerned about its viability. Their most popular suggestion was to have more small group discussions and less large group lectures. Those who supported the continuation of large lectures suggested that the arrangement and topics might need to be changed. Turner suggested having a topic menu and letting the freshmen decide the topics discussed.

Turner said that many of the suggestions already evaluated are being considered. However, some considerations have to be made. In explanation for this year's large lecture topic he said, "There was a voiced need for these topics, and their arrangement, in the large lectures." He added, "We wanted the program (Perspectives) to acclimate the freshmen to the

See **Perspectives** pg. 5

Campus Briefs

Cross Cultural Connection meets

There will be a very important general meeting of the Cross Cultural Connection on Wednesday, November 15. It will be in A. C. 218 at 7:00 p.m. The future of Cross Cultural Connection depends on this meeting. You need to be there. We are also selling C. C. C. T-shirts for $7.00. Please bring your money if you want one.

CMT sponsors unfood drive

The community service task group of the Campus Ministry Team will be collecting items on Thursday, Nov. 16 from 11 to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Union. They would welcome any contributions during these times. For example: toothbrushes, shampoo, soap, powder, paper towels, razors, etc.

Players present "Death of a Salesman"

The Millsaps Players will present "Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller Nov. 16-19 in the Christian Center Auditorium. Evening programs will begin at 8:15 p.m. and the Sunday matinee will be at 2:00 p.m.

Stimpson to address Women's Studies

Catharine R. Stimpson, professor of English and dean of the Graduate School at Rutgers University in New Jersey will address the public at next week's Friday Forum on the topic "Athena's Redemption: What is Women's Studies?"

Stimpson, one of the leading figures in the country on women's studies, will talk about the growth of women's studies and how it relates to the humanities. Following her address, Stimpson will chair a panel discussion of Millsaps professors on the interdisciplinary role women's studies play in higher education.

Stimpson is internationally known and as Dr. Judith Page states, has a "reputation for being a dynamic speaker." Stimpson has written over one hundred articles, essays and stories on women's studies. She is the author of **Where the Meanings Are** and the founding editor of **Signs**, a journal on women's studies based out of the University of Chicago.

Stimpson attended Bryn Mawr and Cambridge universities and received her PhD from Columbia University. She has held many fellowships and has chaired the New York State Humanities Council.

The program is being co-sponsored by the Mississippi Humanities Council and the Millsaps Women's Studies Committee.

Dr. Sams speaks of South

The Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series will present "An Evening with Ferrol Sams," at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 17, in the Academic Complex Recital Hall. Sams, a practicing physician and author of **Run with the Horseman** from Fayetteville, Ga., will discuss Southern ways and Southern ideas.

Exhibit begins this week

An exhibition of etchings by the German artist Kathe Kollwitz (1867-1945) will be hanging in the Lewis Art Gallery through the end of the semester. The gallery will be open Monday-Thursday, 9 to 3:00 p.m. and Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., or by appointment.

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Lambda Chi's begin annual food drive

By Sharon Darter,
Staff Writer

Art Saunders and Stan Patterson help collect food at last years "Pantry Raid."

The Lambda Chi Alpha's Ninth Annual Pantry Raid Food Drive will be held November 16 through 19. "The purpose of this project is to collect food for the Mississippi Food Network," according to Steven Bricker and Jeff Strasburg, co-chairs of the Food Drive. The Food Network then distributes the food to needy families throughout Mississippi.

When the Food Drive was started in 1980, "it was very small," stated Bricker. As the Lambda Chi Alpha chapter grew, the Food Drive also increased as more manpower was available. The Food Drive "built on itself year after year." It has now become "the largest community service project of its kind in the state." Last year over $30,000 was collected in food, which provided over 16,000 meals. The goal for this year is over $35,000, or over 18,000 meals.

"Corporate sponsorship has played a major role in the success of Pantry Raid," Bricker and Strasburg stated. Past sponsors include WLBT-TV, Bumpers Drive-In, McCarty-Holman, and 94-WTYX Radio. "Last year, Pantry Raid gained a national sponsorship from Kraft Corporation, who agreed to donate all of their damaged and discontinued items."

Another key factor in the success of the Food Drive is publicity. The sponsors play a big part in helping to "get out as much publicity as we can," according to Bricker. When the Food Drive first started, bags were delivered to only a few small neighborhoods. As word spread and more sponsors were brought in, the Food Drive grew.

The Food Drive will begin on Monday, November 16. On Monday and Tuesday beginning at 7 p.m., fliers announcing the purpose of the Food Drive and its sponsors will be stapled to the bags. "We have received a special privilege throughout that week that will allow girls to come to the house and help," stated Bricker. On Thursday and Friday afternoon after 1 p.m. the bags will be distributed to various neighborhoods throughout Jackson. On Saturday at 9 a.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. the bags will be collected from the homes. Once collected, the bags are taken to a warehouse at the Mississippi Food Network. The Food Network then distributes the food.

Bricker stressed the importance of the involvement of the Millsaps community in this project. "Everyone can help. Not only the students, but the faculty and staff are welcome to come help. It is definitely a work project, but it will be fun." 94-TYX will broadcast Saturday from the Lambda Chi house and WLBT-TV will be there as well. The Clarion Ledger is also expected. "Saturday afternoon is the best day for visitors to come because that is when the most action happens," added Bricker.

Bricker and Strasburg stated, "Lambda Chi Alpha is proud of its record of service to the less fortunate citizens of Mississippi. With the support of both the Millsaps and Jackson communities, the men of Lambda Chi hope that this year's Pantry Raid will continue and improve upon this tradition of helping those who need it most."

Abortion debate slows education funding

From College Press

This year's federal education budget, which was supposed to be ready for the Oct. 1 start of the 89-90 fiscal year, is being held hostage by the abortion debate.

Although Congress approved a bill to increase funding for the U.S. Dept. of Education, which oversees most federal college programs, by $1.4 billion to $24.15 billion, President Bush vetoed it Oct. 21.

Bush objected to a bill amendment that would have extended Medicaid coverage for abortions in cases of rape or incest.

As it stood, the funding bill would have increased federal student aid spending by 3.9 percent, less than the 4.7 percent annual inflation rate.

Congress failed to override the president's veto, and now must figure out a way to appropriate education money without incurring a new veto.

To add to the uncertainty, the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction law may force additional education funding cuts, triggered because lawmakers haven't cut the deficit to the 1990 limit.

But much of the vetoed budget may well remain intact, said an aide at the House Appropriations Committee, who asked not to be named. "The momentum is to try to hold this together." It's likely, he said, the spending bill "will come to fruition."

Major parts of the bill could get a second life, either as part of a brand new spending bill or a full-year continuing resolution. Continuing resolutions normally are a means of stopgap funding to keep the government running until Congress and the White House can agree on funding levels.

The House approved a continuing resolution Oct. 24 that will keep the government running at the proposed level until Nov. 15.

Local Briefs

Sierra Club conducts clinic

The Mississippi Chapter Sierra Club, a national environmental organization, will conduct an Orienteering Clinic on November 16 at 7:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church Family Life Center in Jackson. The clinic will instruct participants on the proper use of a compass and topographic map. An Orienteering Field Trip will follow on Saturday, November 18 at LeFleurs Bluff State Park in Jackson. For more information contact Larry Estes in Jackson at 362-6049.

Christmas Seals Campaign begins

The 1989 Christmas Seals from the American Lung Association are arriving in homes and businesses in Mississippi and across the nation as the annual Christmas Seal Campaign is underway.

"Chronic respiratory and lung diseases claim more than 320,000 American lives each year and this number includes our fellow Mississippians," said G. Boyd Shaw, MD. of Jackson, President of the Mississippi Lung Association.

Your generous donation supports vital patient service programs, public and medical education and research projects here in Mississippi. "But more than that," continued Shaw, "your Christmas Seal dollars help relatives, friends and neighbors who suffer from lung cancer, emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma and tuberculosis. Your support also helps patients and their families learn how to cope with the debilitating effects of lung disease, along with smoking education and cessation programs."

When your Christmas Seals arrive, take a look at that seal, and think about the gift of hope you can give to others. We urge you to respond generously to your Christmas Seal letter. Ninety cents of every dollar remains in Mississippi to assist Mississippians of all ages who suffer with lung problems. The remaining ten cents goes for national lung programs and research.

For more information on Christmas Seal services or to receive seals, contact the Mississippi Lung Association, P.O. Box 9865, Jackson, MS 39286 or telephone 362-5453.

Remember ... Christmas seals are a "Matter of Life and Breath."

Habitat for Humanity plans events

Habitat for Humanity/Metro Jackson is launching its first annual fundraiser with a "Harvest for Habitat." Lamar Outdoor Advertising will be erecting a temporary shack above their North State Street billboard at Butch Lambert Stadium to serve as the "home" for a Habitat volunteer during Thanksgiving week.

Jack Ramsey, Executive Director of Habitat for Humanity/Metro Jackson, reflects the spirit of the event with his comments. "We are excited about raising community interest and support during Thanksgiving week through this dramatization of substandard housing."

Habitat for Humanity is an ecumenical Christian housing ministry whose objective is to eliminate poverty housing from the world.

The public is invited to visit the site or call 353-6060 with pledges or in-kind material and services to help improve living conditions in Jackson.

UMC series focuses on eating disorders

The University of Mississippi Medical Center continues its Community Education Series on Eating and Its Problems. The meetings are open to the public. Presentations focus on issues related to anorexia, bulimia, weight control and poor eating habits. They are free of charge and will be held monthly at 7:00 p.m.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, November 16, in the UMC Pavilion. A short talk is scheduled and will be followed by the opportunity for questions and discussion. The presentation is entitled "Eating Over the Holidays," by William G. Johnson, Ph.D., professor, Dept. of Psychiatry and Human Behavior. The next presentation date is Dec. 7. Future topics will include "Family Support for the Eating Disordered," "Medical Complications of Eating Disorders" and "Body Image: Impossible Dreams and Realistic Means."

Student loan default rate climbs

From College Press

A new government audit that shows an alarming increase in the default rate for Supplemental Loans for Students (SLS) may help build political enthusiasm in Congress for a bill to bar first-year students from getting such loans, sources say.

"The report adds credence" to the bill, passed by the House but stalled in the Senate, to cut off first-year students from Supplemental Loans, said Rick Jerue, staff director of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee.

First-year students, Jerue said, are more likely to drop out and default on their loans.

"It's not a very sophisticated way to reduce defaults, but at least it works," said Philip Rever of the Washington, D.C.-based Higher Education Assistance Program, the nation's largest guarantor of student loans.

The measure generally is aimed at cutting off students at proprietary, for-profit trade schools.

"Students attending proprietary schools generally have higher default rates" than students at other kinds of two-year and four-year campuses, said William Gainer of the Government Accounting Office (GAO), which did the new audit.

The audit found the relatively new SLS program, enacted in 1986, had a default problem as bad as older federal student loan programs.

The GAO found SLS defaults grew from $14 million in 1987, its first year, to $247 million in 1989.

The SLS program provides market-rate loans to students who qualify for other government-guaranteed loans such as Stafford Loans.

Colleges lay claim to student fees

By Dacia Dorries and Amy Hudson

(CPS) -- In the latest incident in which cash-starved college administrators have tried to win control over how student fees are spent, the Idaho State Board of Education has decreed that the state -- not students -- owns student fee money.

The decision, if it stands, could have a big impact on other public universities around the country where administrators covet student money.

Battles over who controls student fees also have erupted at Arapahoe Community College in Colorado, the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, North Idaho College, California State University at Chico and the University of Nebraska in recent years.

Still angry about how University of Washington officials ignored protests and took $160,000 in student fees to returf Husky Stadium in 1986, a statewide student coalition is lobbying for a state law to give student leaders, not the Board of Regents, the final say on how activities fees are spent.

The University of Idaho crisis arose when UI's board announced it was raising student fees by $25 per semester to pay for improvements needed for an "impending accreditation visit," recalled UI student President Tina Kagi.

Kagi and other student politicians charged the increase was illegal, and hired a lawyer to sue.

The board's decision, however, claims the power to deny students the money they need to sue. "I have the feeling (the board) is not inclined to grant the funds," said Bradley Hall, the board's attorney.

Students will vote in the upcoming campus election Nov. 15 whether to empower the student government to pursue the lawsuit, Kagi said.

Hall said the board based its decision on two court decisions -- one in Washington in 1975 and one in Massachusetts earlier in 1989 -- that awarded control of activities fees to the state.

But the board may have misread what the courts said.

In past court decisions, reports Dennis Black, editor of *Perspectives*, a newsletter about campus legal affairs, "no one's said (fees) truly belong to the university. Instead they said (fees) can only be used for the support and benefit of the institution."

Most officials swear they don't want to interfere in student governments' decisions to allocate fees.

Even Idaho board members probably wouldn't interfere in a student fee decision they dislike "unless it would be a legal issue," said state Board of Education President George A. Alvarez.

Boise State University, also under the Idaho board, "could rechannel student fees," said BSU budget Director Ron Turner. "But in practice it hasn't happened."

In case it does, the Washington Student Lobby, comprised of student government leaders from Central Washington, Eastern Washington, Western Washington and Washington State universities, as well as the University of Washington, is sponsoring a bill to give students final say on how the student activities fees are spent.

"We need to stop this," said University of Washington student legislator Jennifer Ely, recalling the Husky Stadium incident. "Returfing will become an issue again and we need to set legislation on student fees before then."

"They may need it for bigger issues than just returfing," Black said.

He sees more schools using fees as a backhanded way of raising tuition in the next few years. He predicts they'll hike tuition moderately while imposing "more fees and higher fees for specific things like computers, parking, athletics and health insurance."

Student fee accounts, of course, can be worth millions at some schools.

In Oregon, reports that officials were "overcollecting" student fees from state college students and using it to pay for nonstudent expenses led to a new law requiring administrators to "involve" students in decisions about what to do with surplus fee monies.

Yet Central Washington student affairs Vice President Don Guy shrugs off student efforts to get a similar law passed in his state. "I think a small group of very articulate students at the University of Washington are really pushing for all campuses to have total control over student fees."

"We have a very good relationship with the students," he said. "I don't think students are angry."

Western Washington students did protest in 1975 when WWU used $83,000 in fees to buy and repair a house for the school's president. In 1985, Eastern Washington diverted $260,000 in student fees to fund sports programs.

It's happening elsewhere, too. Last year, California State University - Chico President Robin Wilson tried to take

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Perspectives from pg. 2

campus, but be something more than that." He also emphasized that while this program is expected to go through changes as it progresses, it is here to stay.

Turner said that as soon as he completes the final tabulations of the raw statistics, they will be presented to the Dean of Students Gary Fretwell, and then to the Orientation Committee. These statistics will also be provided to the general Millsaps community. The Orientation Committee, Dean Fretwell, and Turner will then begin to adapt the needed changes for the future Perspectives Program. Turner stressed that they will be considering this evaluation, as well as a recently compiled evaluation by the Perspectives Leader. He also said that the future might hold yet another possible evaluation for freshmen at the end of the program.

Molpus from pg. 1

public high school," said one senior. Still there is some hope for the future as another student added, "If the proposed changes take place, then I would be much more likely to trust public schools with the education of my children."

Molpus is optimistic about the future. He believes that now is a time of great challenge and that soon all Mississippians will have to stand up and say whether they are for the old status quo, or for change and reform. Molpus believes that the transformers of economic benefits of education are vital, but the moral aspects are just as important. "I grew up in the little town of Philadelphia, Mississippi, and I saw many dreams go unrealized, many potentials go unfulfilled." To Molpus, letting thousands of Mississippians go largely uneducated is not only hurting them economically, but is keeping them from living full lives as human beings. "Morally, we have no choice." Mississippi will win out simply because "there are more of us than there are of them."

Throughout the address, Molpus constantly stressed the double values of education. The

Fees from pg. 4

control of the student-owned bookstore and its hefty revenues.

In 1986 University of Massachusetts at Amherst Student Activities Director Randy Donant seized control of about $1.5 million in student federal aid. Arapahoe Community College President James Weber, angry that student politicians were taking a long time allocating fees, abruptly disbanded the whole student government and shifted fee control to government faculty adviser Randy Kimmens last spring. Weber subsequently reinstated the government, but left the fees in Kimmens' hands.

Conversely, University of Nebraska-Lincoln's student government rejected a measure last April that would have given them more say over how student money is spent.

Colloquium from pg. 2

here of worth."

Dr. Elise Smith, a fine arts professor, added that part of the problem could stem from the little amount of discussion between students and faculty concerning how each class is actually working and if the goals of the class are being achieved. Several students, however, acknowledged that they do not really know what the goals for each class are. This is in part due to the relatively short course descriptions in the school catalogue. Ginger Ingram, a philosophy major, stated that more elaborate course descriptions with each class's goals included would help. This "allows me, once I know what your intent is, what your goals are...to tell you if you are succeeding, because if I don't know what you are aiming to do, I can't give you any sort of input as to if it is working or not." Several students also emphasized that they could not adequately utilize the teacher evaluation forms if they were not sure what the teacher's intent was in the first place.

The social and non-academic atmosphere at Millsaps was addressed by Julie Bliton, an education major. She commented that students and faculty feel that a vital part of a liberal arts education comes from being able "to become peer-educated [i.e. learning from discussions with your friends] and self-educated rather than merely classroom educated. (In this account) our present student union is extremely inadequate." Since plans for a new library have been announced, Bliton stated that the present library would be the ideal place for a new student center. Sonnier agreed saying that a place "for people to go and have a more social atmosphere, whether to go sit and talk or to just watch TV and just be with friends" was really necessary.

King responded that there has been no decision as to what will happen to the current library once the new one is built. He also added that "we are a long ways from having a new library...We have got a nice model, but we don't have ten million dollars (to build it)." According to King, the space in the old student center was never used. "Somehow the configuration wasn't right or students didn't perceive it as the place to go." He also asked why students never went to the grill at night. Ingram informed King that "last year we were supposed to be able to go and get food and stuff but when we tried they (the staff members) wouldn't let you. So people just eventually quit going (because of the) rude staff." King was also informed that some buildings such as the Academic Complex are sometimes closed several hours before they are supposed to be locked up. He replied, "Let me know when this happens."

The topic of the lack of student input concerning various decisions made by the administration and faculty was also addressed. One student asked, "who decided that a new library would be better than a student center?" It seems as though, while the present library could stand some improvement, "the moral advantages of having a student center outweigh (the construction) of the new library." King responded that "one of the hopes for the next planning process is to find out what people really think our priorities ought to be."

Another student also questioned if there were any students on the new curriculum committee. While King responded that there is not going to be any efforts made to stifle student discussion or input about the new proposal, "We won't take a vote and ask students to say how many hours of history we will require." He explained that the "faculty feels like they are heavily vested into the education of this institution. Some of them will make it their whole lifetime careers here... The kind of changes that we will make won't even be in place before most of you are graduates and so you have to realize that you aren't going to make the decisions...but you have a lot to tell us about where your sense of importance is, where you see your own educational needs to be the greatest."

When asked how students should go about effectively channeling their concerns, King gave several examples. "I think there are a lot of organizations that can take up this cause in their own way." Several suggestions included forming special SBA committees, Cross-Cultural- Connection committees, and writing to the **Purple & White**. Another professor added that printing newsletters or publications voicing student concerns and opinions would be effective. If sent to other students, as well as faculty and administration, discussion among the entire campus might lead to the consideration of student ideas into decision making processes.

The Substance Abuse Task Force sponsors
"Substance Abuse and the Millsaps Student"
led by Mick Mugan of the Baptist CDU unit.
Anyone interested in student addiction and helping addicts seek help is especially encouraged to participate.
Tuesday, November 14, 1989
3:30 p.m. Murrah Hall 200

College Republicans

Will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in AC-215.
Special quest **Clark Reed**, a state party official will address the group.
Attendance is strongly encouraged

STYLUS
Deadline for submissions is Nov. 14.
Artwork, photography, fiction, and poetry are greatly needed. Entries to box 150010

"The Star and Crescent shall not be worn by every man. . ."

Reid Adams
Mark Allen
Keith Bales
Kiley Bates
Keener Billups
Sean Brewer
Phil Brickman
Bryan Bunch
Davin Cave
Brad Dew
Chris Duntsch
Mike Fuquay
Shawn Gentry
John Gordon
Paul Grace
John Hancock
Rusty Hawkins
Jeff Johnson
Chad Kelly
Jim Kendrick
Donnie Lesley
Patrick McGinn
Mack Mitchell
Terrell Nesbitt
Sean O'Brien
Steve Odorisio
Joe Orlando
Brent Ozborn
Adam Pollock
Joey Seymour
Blair Sherman
Santo Spitale
Todd Sutherland
Monroe Turner
Layne Upton
Ben Vezinat

Jason York

THE PURPLE & WHITE

FEATURES

Millsaps Players present Miller's *Death of a Salesman*

By Laura Leggett
Features Writer

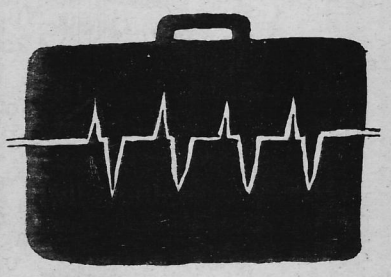
On November the sixteenth, the Millsaps Players will be presenting Arthur Miller's play *Death Of A Salesman*. The play was originally performed on Broadway, February 10th, 1949. After the play opened, it received numerous awards offered by literary and dramatic organizations, including the Pulitzer Prize for Dramatics. The production soon became an international success, being performed world wide and with the same praise and acclaim.

The main character of the play is Willy Lowman. The performance is centered around the way Willy Lowman has directed his life and that of his wife, and especially his sons.

According to Lance Goss, who will be directing the Millsaps Players production, "... the play focuses on the complications which occur with Lowman's two sons, Hap and Biff. Problems result because of Lowman's philosophy of life, and rearing his sons in that philosophy."

Lee J. Cobb performed the original part of Willy Lowman in 1949. Since then, many well known actors have brought acclaim to this classic role. Fredrick Marsh later performed the role on film in the 1950's. George C. Scott and Dustin Hoffman have both revived the role on Broadway. Dustin Hoffman's performance was filmed and has been presented various times on Mississippi Educational Television. The role of Willy Lowman on November the 16th in the Millsaps Christian Center will be performed by John Jabaley.

Such a widely admired play as this, should prove to be excellent entertainment for the entire community. Performances will begin at 8:15 pm the sixteenth thru the eighteenth, and 2:00 pm the nineteenth. Admission will be free to all members of the Millsaps community, five dollars for senior citizens and other students, and eight dollars for the general public.



"Experimental" changes in Heritage cause concern

By Laura Leggett
Staff Writer

The Heritage program is one exclusively designed for Millsaps. It is a unique course in which most of the core requirements are covered over a two-semester period. The program consists of lectures every day and discussion twice a week. The lectures are performed by various members of the faculty from certain departments of the humanities: English, Art, Philosophy, Religion, and History. Math and Science are the only two core requirements not covered.

In past years, students taking the Heritage program were given all essay and short answer tests to help determine grades. This year, the program changed. Students now taking Heritage are no longer given tests. Instead, students must write papers in place of the tests.

Dr. Richard Malette, director of the Heritage program, said that the change from tests to papers is not necessarily permanent. Dr. Malette stated that the change was an "...experiment continued from last year, where papers as well as tests were given. With this change, teachers found students responding in ways different from that of the previous format."

Some students feel that the test should be given too. Most feel that the process used to study for the tests are experiences which help students in other classes. Senior Amy Keramian feels that the change is "not fair! [The tests] were what we needed to get into college study habits. The way they taught us to study is something I have used throughout my years in college."

Nate McKie, a junior, was of the same opinion. McKie expressed, "I felt like having the test helped us to study more and see how everything was related. I studied more for those tests than any others and I learned more. I can't put down the essays because they are difficult and students do learn from them, but I feel that students learn more totally with tests."

Other students feel that Heritage has been made into an easier course through this change. Camille Lyon, a senior stated, "I feel like writing papers is easier than learning how to compile the information into an organized manner, for the tests."

In general, students who are currently participating in the Heritage program are agreeable to the change in format. Freshman Lisa Kazemba said, "I like the change -- I feel you have to know your subject much better where as in tests many times students simply go in and write down the information they have memorized and then forget it after they walk out of the test. On a paper you're made to research and the information is better understood and remembered. I have learned more from the papers than I feel I would have from a test."

Other freshmen also feel that the papers provide for a better learning experience. Cindy Doiron, also a freshman participant in Heritage, commented, "I think the papers are better, because I get too stressed-out about taking such long tests."

In general, both professors of the Heritage program and students feel that the papers create a lower stress level and a more relaxed learning atmosphere. There are some Heritage students, however, who feel that changes in the format should be further altered to provide a balance between tests and papers. Freshman Patrick Dunn observed that the papers "don't give a fair chance for those who can not write as well as some. I feel the format should be half and half with tests and papers."

Overall, most students seem to feel that the change is good. The program has been in the Millsaps schedule of classes for twenty-one years. Dr. Malette and others feel that these experiments in change will better help this long standing program to teach on a deeper level, and therefore allow students to learn on a more reflective basis.

Lecture series features "Southern"ness

By Kimberley Doom
Staff Writer

Dr. Ferrol Sams, an author and practicing physician from Fayetteville, GA, will discuss Southern ways and Southern ideas as part of the 1989-90 Arts and Lecture Series. The "evening with Dr. Sams" will take place in the AC Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m., Fri. Nov. 17.

The realization of a dream is something that not everyone may lay claim to. Dr. Sams can. It is a special distinction when that dream seems to be "past doing." Dr. Sams has fulfilled a promise to himself, as well as reaching far beyond "just a dream."

The promise that led to his achieving success outside of his studied field was one to put down on paper his thoughts, humor and simple observations. He now has a second career, that of a novelist. He shares a medical practice with his wife and two sons, who are also doctors. And, despite that demanding career, Dr. Sams, at the age of 58, began to write every morning from 5 to 7 a.m. The rest of his day is spent just as any other doctor would spend, seeing patients and making rounds. In an interview with a reporter from *The Meridian Star*, Dr. Sams stated that he had no thoughts of retirement in the near future. "I'm going to drop dead in my office," he joked.

He admits that a lot of his friends, colleagues and patients hadn't offered much attention to his writing in the beginning. However, the first of four books finally opened their eyes.

"All my work is out of personal experience. I don't know anything but the South. I'd look like an idiot writing about someplace else," he said in the interview. He also confessed to some almost obvious references and charactures in his writings that often resemble some of his patients. The changes that he has observed while growing up, living and working in his hometown of Fayetteville are also reflected in his work. It is a town that has boomed from 800 to 8,000 just in his lifetime.

"This town has exploded. Prosperity is upon us," Dr. Sams said. "Don't get me wrong. I love air conditioning and the gasoline engine, paved roads, airplanes and cardiac catheterizations.

But I have resisted some of the changes in morays and moralities and I think the pendulum is swinging back now. I think everybody is always nostalgic about things when they were a child-good, bad or indifferent. And that may be a part of the charm of my books."

Dr. Sams' novels include *Run with the Horsemen*, *The Whisper of the River*, and his latest, *The Passing*. He also has a collection of short stories entitled *The Widows's Mite and Other Stories*.

Debaters find competition "fun and exciting"

Chris Kochtitzky, Norton Geddie, Diana Ellett, and Adri Spain work the judges' table.

By Sharon Darter
Staff Writer

The Forensics Society was once an important part of the Millsaps tradition in the late 1960's and early 70's. The society has been revived in the past few years by a small group of avid and dedicated debaters. This year the Millsaps Forensics Society consists of Norton Geddie, Diana Ellett, Adri Spain, John Lobo, Quang Vu, Tracy Hindman, and Richard Read.

These students became involved in forensics for various reasons. According to Read, "the thrill of competing, to see who can come up with the best speech" is what makes competing exciting. Vu said that forensics is "fun and entertaining. We travel to a lot of places and meet new people." Spain states "I have always been involved in research and I needed to learn how to speak better." Tracy Hindman became interested when she met the people already in debate. "They are good PR people."

Several people are involved because they plan to pursue law. Ellett "thought it would be good practice" for a law career. Lobo found this to be true as well. Geddie is involved to "help verbal skills and because of the implications it has for courtroom law."

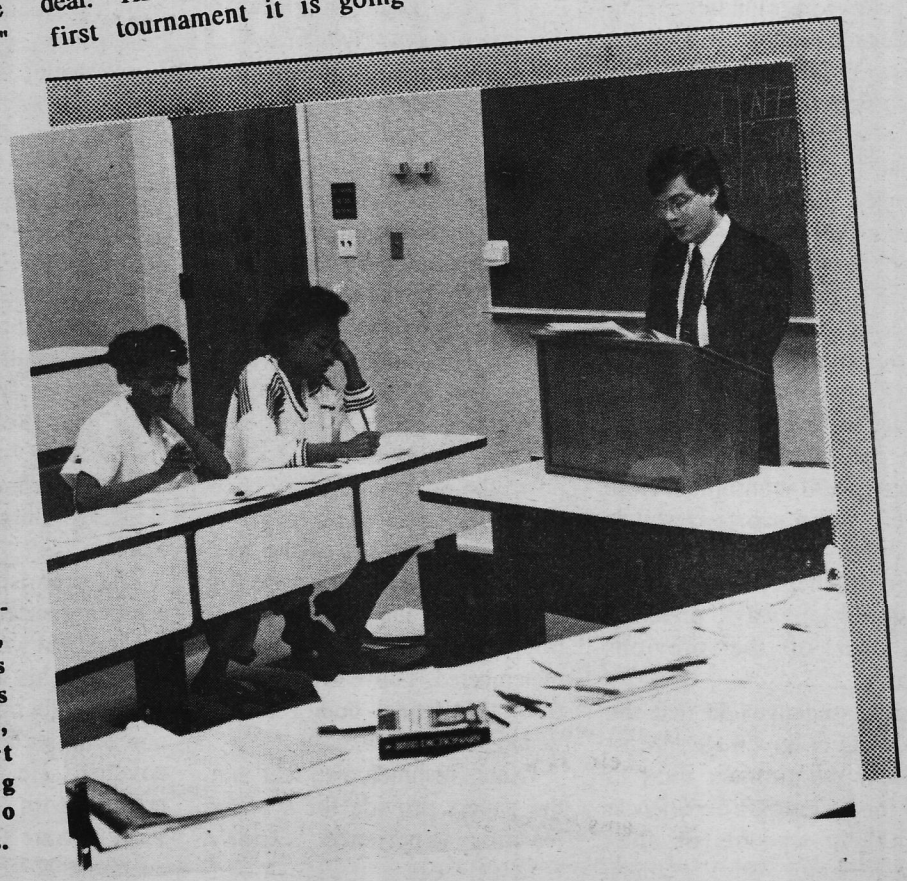
Debate coach Dr. Lee Reiff became involved in debate in high school because his speech teacher told him that "he was too tall to be in speech." Concerning the Millsaps team Reiff states that he "enjoys the close association and interchange with students in a non-classroom atmosphere."

The Millsaps Forensics Society has participated in many different tournaments in the past few years. The LSU Mardi Gras tournament is "a national tournament with people coming from everywhere in the United States," according to Read. "You really have to be prepared [for the tournament] because you are getting the best teams from across the nation." This tournament proved to be the most fun for Read last year "maybe because I didn't win. I got to see the people who had prepared phenomenal pieces, and it left me awe-struck."

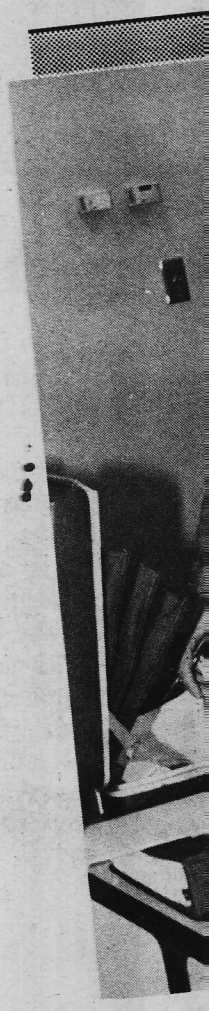
The Millsaps chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, the national forensics honorary, was reinstated last year in St. Louis, Missouri. The SBA helped fund this trip and that was "one of the reasons we were able to go," states Geddie. Commenting on that tournament he remarks, "they beat us like there was no tomorrow, and then we sat up and talked with them until two in the morning." The St. Louis tournament was also one of Vu's favorite tournaments. "We were facing some very sharp schools, but we did well for a small school."

The Millsaps Southern Drawl Tournament held this past weekend is a crucial turning point in the history of forensics at Millsaps. Lobo states, "this is the first tournament we have had in 16 years." According to Read, "it determines the fate of forensics at Millsaps for years to come." This tournament will provide "high visibility by involving the entire campus, and help the team to grow a great deal." Hindman states, "for our first tournament it is going really well. There has been a good turnout. Millsaps is a neat place to have a tournament." Reiff remarks that this tournament is "a unique situation because we are trying to rebuild and take steps which I hope will develop into a full-fledged program within a few years."

Most of the members found that debate has been a worthwhile experience for them. Ellett explains, "I learn a lot about different subjects such as freedom of the press, third party participation, and U.S. covert involvement in Central America." Spain states, "more people should get involved because it has a lot of redeeming qualities. It can be real stressful, but the rewards are worth it." "The camaraderie is the best part" according to Geddie. "We really do have a good time. We fight all the time and it is great."



The Cross-Examination Debate Association (CEDA) has established strict guide-lines for every round. The affirmative and negative teams alternately present eight minute constructive speeches and three minute cross-examinations. Then, each speaker is allotted four minutes for rebuttals. Here, the LSU-Shreveport team is presenting one of its two constuctive speeches.



Tracy Hindma

"Southern Drawl" means more than debate

and Quang Vu of Millsaps prepare for the next round.

By Jay Maxwell
Features Writer

This weekend at Millsaps, various college and universities gathered for the "Southern Drawl" tournament. The participants in this tournament turned out to be well informed and entertaining speakers who showed great competency in preparation and tremendous enthusiasm throughout the tournament.

The speech and debate tournament that took place this weekend between various college and universities at Millsaps was a great success. The tournament involved two categories of speech including debate and individual events. The individual events of the tournament assumed a variety of forms with such events as prose and poetry interpretation, informative, persuasive speaking, after dinner speaking, impromptu and extemporaneous speeches. Having listened to one particularly interesting aspect of the tournament on persuasive speaking, the quality and variety of students was astounding. For example, one student from Mississippi College, Holly Bridges, gave an eloquent speech on the proper usage of the United States flag. Bridges demonstrated her talents by using coherent premises which were supported by good eye contact and well placed emphasis and analogies on points. Bridges also used two significant props. First, she started her speech by singing the final stanza of *The Star Spangled Banner*. Second, she held a lighter under the United States flag. While Bridges did not actually burn the flag, she had the listeners on the edge of their seats while she held the lighter aflame.

Bridges sounded very professional as she spoke and succeeded in enducing serious thoughts about civil liberties and the proper use of the flag. At the same time, however, Bridges also conveyed the quality of affability as she seemed to be talking to each one of the listeners and not necessarily as a group. She, subsequently went on to win first place in her division.

Other speakers employed methods of speaking that ranged from the straight forward to the unconventional. Dawn Guillory from Southern University in Baton Rouge, gave a short speech in which she apparently relied on "off the cuff" remarks. Her speech took no general direction other than what she stated she was going to do, "Prove Her Unpreparedness."

Another student, Véronica Self from the University of Arkansas, spoke about animal rights and animal rights groups. She established the relationship between medical research on laboratory animals and the development of vaccinations being developed for such diseases as cancer, leukemia, and a host of other afflictions. Self pointed out that extremist animal rights groups do far more harm than good, in that they steal animals from labs which can render years of research useless and in some cases cause millions of dollars in damage through the burning of

See **Persuasive** pg. 10

Millsaps hosts forensics tournament

By Adri Spain
Assistant Features Editor

The Millsaps Forensics Society resumed the tradition of holding an annual competition by sponsoring the "Southern Drawl" Tournament this past Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. On Saturday the individual event competition culminated with Mississippi College capturing the highest overall award known as "sweepstakes." On Sunday debate competition ended as Henderson State and University of Arkansas Montecello captured the novice and open division awards.

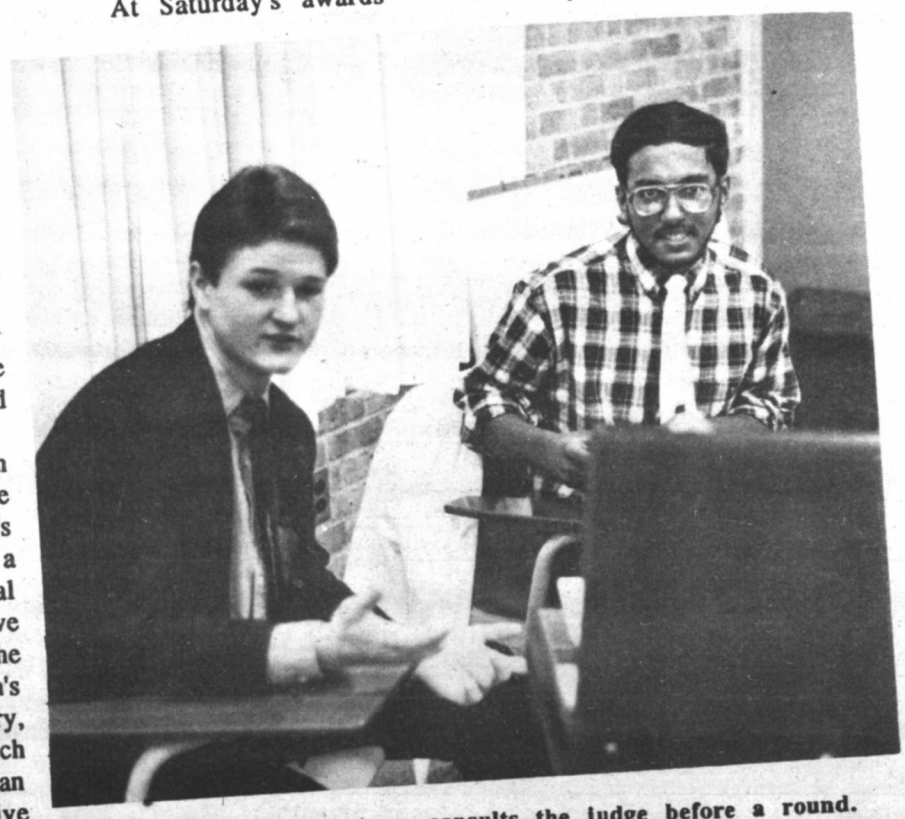
Debate teams from University of Alabama Birmingham, University of Arkansas Montecello, Henderson State, Southern University, and Louisiana College "broke" to semifinal rounds after six preliminary rounds stretched over Friday and Saturday. These teams possessed the best win-loss records and total speaker points for their respective divisions.

As the teams entered the competition, they were divided into either open or novice divisions. Novice teams have had less than two full semesters of debate experience while the open teams have had unlimited experience.

Each team then competed in six preliminary rounds. A round consists of an affirmative two-member team and a negative two-member team arguing over the national topic for the academic semester. The affirmative team attempts to affirm or prove the resolution true, while the negative team tries to negate or refute the resolution. The competition is closely timed and regulated by a specific structure.

Over the weekend eleven schools from throughout the Southeast debated the semester's resolution: Violence is a justified response to political oppression. Some affirmative "cases" or arguments for the resolution centered on women's rights, social-contract theory, politics in Tibet, the French revolution, and the American revolution. Some negative "cases" or arguments against violence used China, South Africa, sanctions, international cooperation, and Nicaragua as examples where nonviolence has been successful or where violence has failed.

At Saturday's awards ceremony, one of the visiting coaches said, "Although this was a small tournament, the word will get around that it's fun and well run. That means more people will compete next year and it will become even better."



The Louisiana College team consults the judge before a round.

SLIGHTLY OFF CAMPUS

No dogs allowed; geeks seek respect

From College Press

A Tough Season For Homecoming Celebrities

Women hoping to become Purdue's homecoming queen -- who win or lose solely because of their looks -- "are treated like some product on the market," charged Feminist Union member Diane Gruber when she tried to slow down voting for this year's "court" in mid-October.

Yet women weren't the only degraded candidates this year.

University of North Texas officials disqualified Hector, a Dalmation dog, and Agnes, a squirrel who haunts a tree near the Physics building, as Homecoming king and queen candidates just because they weren't people and because they hadn't maintained a 2.5 cumulative grade-point average.

Paying Parking Fines With Part Of The Parking Lot

Western Michigan University freshman Chuck Hynek tried to pay a $25 campus parking fine in early October with a 2' x 2' concrete slab he had made to look exactly like a regular check drawn on his bank account.

Hynek, who had a friend help him lug the "check" to the appropriate office to pay his fine, told the Western Herald, the campus paper, that he believed the slab might be legal tender, and that everyone except campus police Capt. Jack Welsh seemed amused.

"He told me if the check didn't clear the bank, I would have to pay late charges," reported Hynek, who later paid the fine with a regular check just in case Welsh was correct.

Another First At Harvard

Nineteen students showed up for the first meeting of Harvard's newest social club, the Society of Nerds and Geeks (SONG), in October.

The club aims to "encourage the outside world to take more notice of nerds and geeks, and to recognize our value," organizer Jeremy Kahn told the Harvard Crimson, the campus paper.

Kahn said the club will hold BYOB (Bring Your Own Books) parties, match members with "learning partners," show movies like "Revenge of the Nerds" and "Real Genius," and hold an "all-geek dance where only non-dance music will be played."

Maybe He Should Try "Wheel Of Fortune" Next Time

Six-foot, seven-inch Iowa State student Daniel Hartman says he answered all the questions correctly and whomped 100 other ISU students in a contest to appear on MTV's "Remote Control" game show, only to be unfairly disqualified from the show at the last minute because he was too tall.

It's true, confessed MTV publicist Irene Fu. Although Hartman's knowledge of tv trivia qualified him as a finalist to appear on the show, he was too long to participate safely in a regular "Remote Control" feature in which contestants are strapped to a big wheel and spun around.

Why Groovy and Fab Students Can Still Find Happiness At Michigan State

---

A questionnaire meant to help white MSU resident advisers communicate better with minority students features definitions of such long-dusty slang terms like "chicken eater" (a phrase once favored by street radicals to describe politically conservative black reformers) and "do rag" (sweat band).

Another test question: "You've got to get up early to..." A) catch worms B) be healthy C) fool me D) be first on the street.

MSU officials dropped the questionnaire in late October after discovering it had originally been written 20 years ago to point out common white stereotypes of black people.

Why Ballistics Majors Can't Find Happiness At Michigan

Claiming that fans use them to form gooey bombs that they throw from the stands, University of Michigan officials said they would stop students from bringing marshmallows into Michigan Stadium.

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ECCO
ITALIAN
DESIGNS

Orchestra and Chorus combine

From Staff Reports

Hinds-Rankin counties are combining artistic talents to celebrate the holiday season with a major new event. The Mississippi Symphony Orchestra and the Rankin County Community Chorus are presenting Handel's *Messiah*- part I on December 4.

The 8:00 p.m. concert will be in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are $3. Tickets are available at the Symphony Office, BeBop Records and from chorus members.

The Rankin County Community Chorus, under the direction of Martin Bittick, will premier at this concert. The 150-member chorus originally planned two *Messiah* performances at Crossgates Church, but the demand has pushed the group to find a larger location for the event.

"We are excited about this venture with the Rankin County Community Chorus," said Nell Wall, President of the Symphony board. "We are always looking for different ways to involve more of the community in the Symphony and what better way than to combine a local chorus with the Symphony. We believe this performance will help us reach new Symphony supporters in Rankin County."

Kent McDaniel, president of the chorus, says the affiliation with the Symphony is something the chorus is excited about.

"Our members are so thrilled about singing with the Mississippi Symphony. We feel that the combination of the Symphony and our new chorus will be a great holiday event for the entire mid-Mississippi area," McDaniel said.

Soloists for the concert will be announced later.

Persuasive from pg. 9

laboratories. Self emphasized, "The extremist animal rights people should confront the parents whose children have a fatal disease and explain why animal rights are more important than the lives of their children and the research on animals that is trying to save those lives."

Katie Sharpe, also from the University of Arkansas, picked up the issue of criminals rights to privacy. She criticized the ethics of our judicial system in such cases where a woman is raped and the rapist cannot be tested for AIDS or other diseases due to his rights to privacy. She expressed her frustration with such a system that values the rights of a violent criminal over the safety and welfare of the victim.

This portrays just a few of the many controversial issues that were discussed at the tournament. All of the participants demonstrated a command not only of their speech topics but are representative of talented students that Mississippi and other Southern schools are producing. Many of these students show a keen interest in the society we are a part of and a desire to be active members in that society.

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THE PURPLE & WHITE

OUTLOOK

COMMENTARY AND OPINION

Editorials

The SBA's unanswered Questions

The SBA Senate has allocated up to $4000 to be spent on the purchase of two ice machines. However, several questions linger concerning the specifics of the purchase. For instance, the actual cost of the ice machines is not known. It is not known whether a deal can be made with a supplier for a discount since *two* are being bought? The locations of two machines to be purchased is definite one minute and still up in the air the next. What are the installation costs? Will the SBA or the school pay these installation costs? What are expected maintenance costs of the ice machines and who will pay them, the school or the SBA? Will two machines produce a sufficient amount of ice to keep up with demand? If the two ice machines that are purchased do not produce a sufficient amount of ice can the SBA afford to purchase more? What about vandalism -- has that been considered? Finally, why did the Senate agree to allocate up to $4000 without answering most, if even considering, any of the above questions?

Every cost in a purchase cannot be considered and invariably there are always some costs that pop up unexpectantly, however, the SBA Senate in this case should have studied the ice machine proposal more carefully before making such a large allocation. The manner in which the Senate studied, or did not study rather, the implications of purchasing two ice machines is irresponsible and in the future the SBA Senate should think through more carefully allocations in the thousands of dollars.

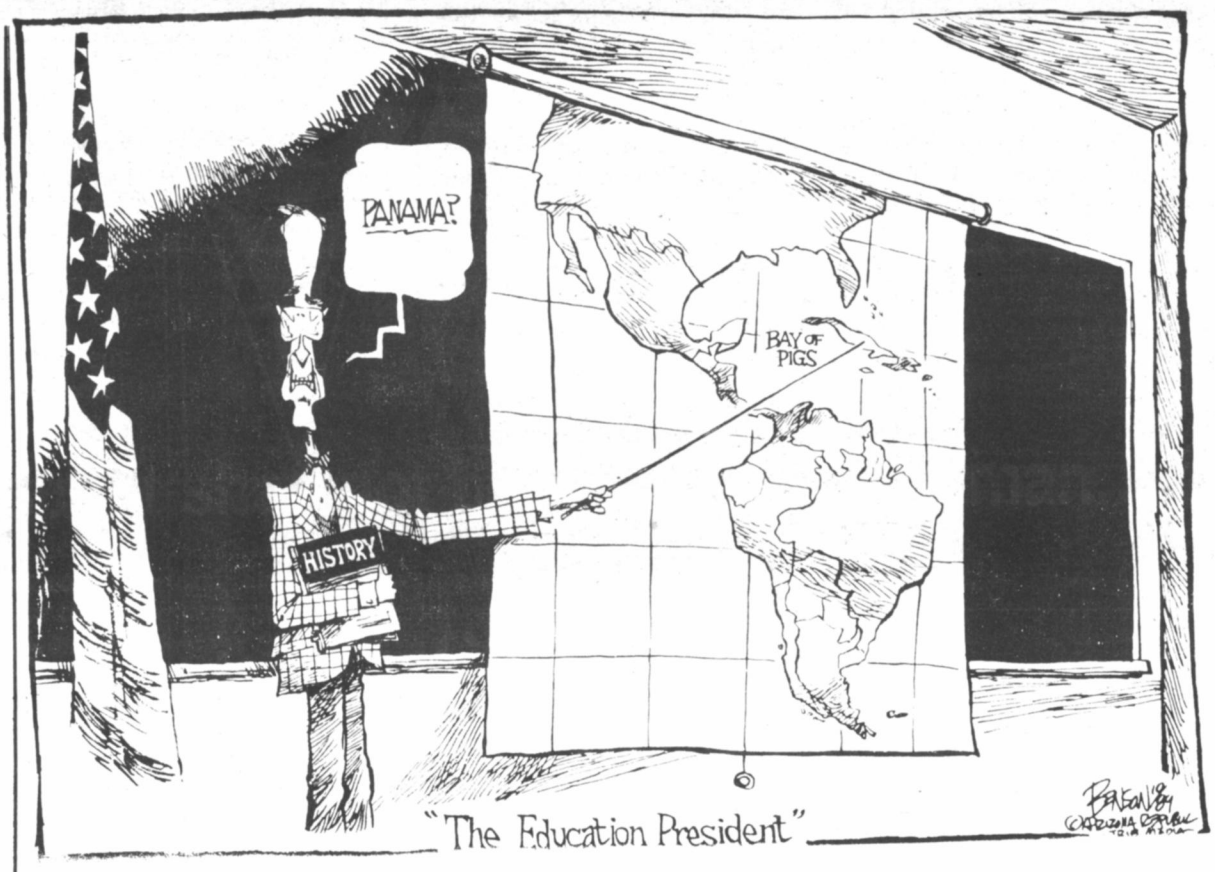
The SBA's lingering silence

The Senate once again remained silent on the issues of minority recruitment and enrollment last Monday at the weekly Senate meeting. Why? Several weeks ago the SBA Senate was talking about a resolution to voice its concern on the matter. Since then the Senate has not said one word about the topic.

Some senators outside of Senate meetings have expressed the feeling that there is nothing that the Senate can do. And of course they are right about the Senate not being able to do anything as long as the Senate remains on its current pace of not even trying to do any thing.

In an earlier addition of **The Purple & White,** SBA President Jay Ciaccio stated that one of the primary functions of the SBA was to, "act as a link between the collective identity of the students and their views with the policy decisions of the administration." Does not addressing concerns of minority students raised in the October 9th edition of **The Purple & White** qualify under that?

Jay Ciaccio has on numerous occasions stated that he wants to be known as the "ice machine president." Perhaps the Senate, by virtually rubber stamping Ciaccio's proposal has let it be known that it wants to be the "ice machine Senate." Furthermore, in this way, maybe the Senate has indeed addressed the concerns of minority students and said, **"Let them eat ice."**



Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

I am writing to address an issue that is ever-present here at Millsaps. I am speaking about racism, and specifically about my sorority's treatment of Robin Magee. I, along with many other members of my sorority, am very mad and frustrated about what happened. Throughout Rush, I was very optimistic about us extending a bid to Robin. In retrospect, I see that the system is much more effective in maintaining segregation than I thought. I feel that something must be done to integrate the sororities. We had the perfect opportunity this year--and we let it slip away. I think we made a mistake by not giving a bid to Robin.

I know that there has been a lot of talk going around campus about this, and I wanted to introduce the issue publicly. I wanted to let people know that not every member of our sorority agreed with what happened--in fact, some were very upset about it. I think we are all searching for answers. It seems to me that something can be done. Segregation is hurting everybody. The fraternities have begun integrating--why can't the sororities? In writing this letter, I want to spark more public discussion that will hopefully lead to some concrete solutions to this problem.

Sincerely,
Jenny Sandlin

To the editor:

On behalf of the Panhellenic Council, I would like to address a comment make in last week's rush article attacking the credibility of the Panhellenic Judicial Council. Let it be known that the secrecy that was assured *was* used ... any information that came out of these proceedings came from people who were called before the council, *not* members of the council. P.H.J.C.'s feeling on this is that our business is confidential, but if a person is called before us and she chooses to share with others what went on, then that is her own business- it does nothing but hurt herself and possibly her sorority. Also, concerning the "lack of trust" P.H.J.C. had in some accused people's explanations we have only one comment: How can you believe someone when you know for a fact that they are deliberately lying? We can't, and don't feel that anyone else should either.

Sincerely,

Cherie Walker
President, Millsaps Panhellenic Council

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Letters to the Editor

All letters must be signed and should be shorter than 350 words. Editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submission. Correspondences should be sent to P. O. Box 150478 or through OKRA01 mail to:

@DIS_LISTS:PW_EDITORS.DIS

The view from the other side of the Belltower

By Howard Bavender
Columnist

On anybody's kitchen Richter scale it might have been a 4. It was a rumble that sent tremors throughout the campus, shook some floors, rattled some windows. Some called it "Rush." It was more like Mississippi Amtrak derailment. Missing was escaping propane gas and evacuation of Whitworth, Olin, and the A/C. Rush and academics had collided head on and there did not seem to be many who weren't mad about it. Seventy-two hours down the road and a "Community of Courage and Honor: Millsaps College" hadn't gone down for the count but was hanging on the ropes gasping and coughing. What happened? Nobody is sure why the Great Experiment wound up in a ditch. But there's been plenty of finger pointing.

I dropped in on my fraternity's rush. The men looked picture-perfect in starched button-down shirts with power ties and soft drinks and finger food in hand. They could have been upscaled types of the posh prep school in "Dead Poets Society." There was not a hitch that I could detect.

By invitation I watched the rehearsal of a rush skit in a sorority house. It was cute, fun, actually entertaining. I always enjoy invitations to sorority houses. The amenities of civilized living are in evidence. Grace and charm in the air. In a fraternity house one has the feeling the clean-up squad had just preceded you.

Yet behind this happy facade of collegiate good life according to the Greeks' rumors, charges and counter-charges flew: a sophomoric version of a reign of terror. For a time it appeared as though the Greeks were going after each other like warring L.A. street gangs.

For the first time I became aware of a so-called rush tradition, The Silence. To make any sense out of The Silence one would have to be a full blown schizophrenic. My word for it is simply "idiocy."

The faculty took its licks. No cooperation on holding off testing. At this point I have to enter a disclaimer. I negotiated testing dates, calendar in hand. Negotiating was like Bush and Gorbachev negotiating a date for a summit on their respective warships somewhere in the Mediterranean. The fact is that rush came at a natural point in the semester for testing. Something had to give and most academics did what came naturally, they put academics first. It was not a faculty conspiracy as has been alleged.

Everybody agrees, NEVER AGAIN!

We are back, more or less, at square one. A freshman asked me, "What business of the faculty is rush anyway?" I responded, *con brio*, about the faculty's responsibilities for priorities in the educational mission of the college and that included just where rush fits in with the big picture. Whoever restructures rush for next year better keep this in mind.

***

The President and "All the President's Men" (to borrow from Woodward and Bernstein) met their college constituency in the second Town Hall series sponsored by the Faculty Council. Faculty, students, and staff were there. For newcomers it was just that, new. For the old hands, well, we've heard most of it before. Tuition is barely half of the college costs, the rest comes from corporate, foundation, alumni, giving and endowment income. The economics of higher education is tricky business. The administration group that met in the student lounge of the Olin Building are, obviously, mighty good at it. Nobody was in any position to raise any questions about what they were being told for the simple reason they knew nothing about the subject. We took it on faith. There was no other choice.

There is a canard I wish to blow out of the water. It seems to come up in all of these meetings about where the money comes from and where it goes. The college is fiscally sound. Our management team deserves all credit for that. The very reality of the Olin Building is massive testimony to the truth of the statement. So I respectfully doff my cap to the Olin family.

It is charged though that one of the sins of commission from which Millsaps was rescued was the practice of weak-kneed administrations in giving in to profligate faculty demands thus producing an ever growing deficit which finally would have been fatal had we not been rescued in the nick of time.

Anyone who has seen "Mississippi Burning" will pick up an accurate sense of the atmosphere in this state in the early sixties and seventies. Millsaps was integrated the year

See **Belltower** pg. 13

Problems arise with Rush

By Christine Schott
Columnist

The headline of the lead story in the last issue of **The Purple and White** read, "Problems arise as first delayed Rush ends." A main gripe of Millsaps Greeks seems to be that, a week past mid-term, on the eve of paper and test and project deadlines, there were no "delayed classes." Panhellenic President Cherie Walker said as Rush began that "the main problem is that under the original plan the faculty agreed to cooperate and now they aren't." It's hard to believe that a usually so enlightened and informed teacher like Dr. Kathleen Spencer might not even have known Rush was going on.

In such difficult times, perhaps we should all remember that sororities and fraternities "are essentially idealistic organizations committed to high principles and worthwhile endeavors." For only x-hundred dollars in initiation and pledge fees, and x-hundreds in dues a year, membership brings, "... a unique experience; no other group exists for the sole purpose of enhancing individuality."

Since Rush is the first step in the enhancement of individuality at Millsaps, the pledge taking advantage of his or her first or second or last choice chance must remember that he or she is "joining a small community that acts as a starting point -- not a nucleus about which to revolve, but a base from which to radiate." No community is too large, nor of a collective mind too small, to be a base "consistently prevalent among campus leaders."

Fraternities and sororities provide a foundation of friendship, brotherhoods and sisterhoods so special even real sisters may never be "sisters." The bonds of a Greek family continue from generation to generation as the pins of the father are visited upon the son and the legacies of ladies are properly conceived.

May God bless Rush and nationally sanctified bids, gifts that promise the blessed unique opportunities to serve others freely.

Delayed Rush appears to have been more successful among freshmen than among upperclassmen. The Greeks complain about Rush because it takes away the fun of what Interfraternity Council President Chris Nichols calls their "social outlet for the rigors of Millsaps' intense academia." Now, when

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Responsibility the right way

By Jeff Bruni
Columnist

"Virtues lose themselves in self-interest, as streams lose themselves in the sea." La Rochefoveauld.

Charles Keating, former owner of California's Lincoln Savings and Loan was lost at sea. The need to save his S&L from sinking led him to give direct and indirect contributions to five United States senators that added to over $1 million. Mr. Keating, when asked if his "contributions" were meant to influence, i.e. bribe, the congressmen, stated, "I certainly hope so."

Representative Alfonse D'Amato of New York is under investigation for possible corruption. Boeing is being investigated for possible theft of Pentagon documents. The Mayor of Washington, D.C., Marion S. Barry, Jr., is under investigation for illegal drug dealings. Federal district Judge Walter Nixon just last week after appearing before the Senate was impeached from office. Why not, he's currently serving a prison term for perjury while receiving his $89,000 annual salary. This is only a week after the Senate impeached a Federal Judge from Florida for planning to receive a bribe and lying to the jury about it. Officials of the Housing and Urban Development Administration have also been over-taken by high seas.

It seems nowadays that corruption in the political sphere is multiplying. Is the reason for all this political corruption the fact that we are setting higher standards for public ethics? Possibly, but essentially this corruption has been around for years, even decades. The offenses being committed today may be crimes of higher magnitude, i.e. the Wall Street scandals, etc., but the fact that there are public offenses should not be that surprising. Capitalism at times spurns these types of exploitations of the system and of the people, you know. And, it's dog eat dog out there. The tenet of responsibility is just and island in the sea of self-interest, an island seldom inhabited -- small indeed.

See **Responsibility** pg. 13

OUTLOOK

Problems from pg. 12

academia is of a greater intensity than at the start of the semester, their "social outlet" becomes a burden of distractions and chores. Preparing formal and informal parties, singing, decorating, and learning skits, names and faces, are the rigors of Rush. There is an acknowledgement, too, among Greek men and women, that the emotional strain of cutting and competing to fill places increases when dealing with real people, classmates and friends, rather than acquaintances.

But Rush was delayed to help the freshmen adjust to college life without Rush being their initiation into Millsaps. The delay makes an overwhelmingly positive difference in strengthening residence hall relationships and broadening ties among freshmen. I doubt if there will be another women's intramural sport this year that pulls more than five teams (and five is stretching it -- Please, somebody, off- and on-campus non-Greek affiliated women need representation on the intramural council...).

If anything the delay in Rush encouraged participation in Rush because freshmen got a fair taste of Millsaps "independent" life. A freshman was saying in the cafeteria one morning, "I don't want to be labelled one of those anti-Greek independents."

The freshmen have been waiting for Rush to begin since they were Friday students...They complain that the delay made them tired of anticipating Rush for so long. Their new brothers and sisters should remind them how their experiences were different. My classmates and friends went through Rush alone, while most roommates were still practically strangers. The freshmen this year went through Rush together, sincere in their mutual support, and only occasionally snide about who they wished well and who they wished worse.

The freshmen may have felt like they were being watched before Rush. After Rush they could officially belong in the center of everyone's attention.

"We got her!"

"We got him!"

"I got in!"

When three quarters of the freshmen assume they have to rush, tell me there's no peer pressure here. Tell me there's no snob appeal involved. Tell me the five or ten who get "mismatched" are treated fairly. Tell me about those high ideals again. Then explain to me about a quota.

It's not the delay, it's Rush itself that's the problem. It's not the people, it's the system, and how the whole discriminating, superficial, nauseating idea of Rush is wrong and everyone knows it and admits it and feels badly about it but goes along with it anyway everyday wearing t-shirts glorifying, denying, and celebrating the lie that you can make a difference by selling out, and you can love people you don't even care about, and you can be somebody without the courage to be anybody at all.

I was independent when I came to this school. I'm only leaving anti-Greek.

Letters from pg. 11

To the editor:

When I was cut from the greek system my first year here, I was told: that I "just fell through," that I had been "released," and that "I could/should try again next year." Now the fact is, I have no desire to be part of the greek system. Regardless, the bottom line was I had been cut and it hurt.

The reality is that a number of people are hearing once again this year, the consolations that say "you really are likeable" while also saying "let me tell you this so I can feel better about participating in an elitist system." Understand that when YOU are the one hearing these things you are forced to question the ultimate sincerity of people who you would very much like to be friends with. The message that is sent says, "I am completely aware that rush sucks for some folks, but I just don't care." I am sure that this is not how any of my greek friends really feel, but it's sure what their inaction is saying.

This past week the campus was buzzing with complaints. And I am wondering where those dissenting voices will go. I heard freshfolks saying how glad they would be when all this hell was over. I heard upper class greeks say how superficial it was to think you can get to know anyone in 8 weeks of cautiousness fearing rush infractions and 10-15 minutes of awkward curiosity. I have heard many voices say that rush was so terrible that they want to de-activate and they wished they hadn't invested so much in the system already (several of the women saying this were rush counselors or RA's). I think these and all the other troubling thoughts participants in the greek system have had, are some of the most honest evaluations of a flawed system that I have heard.

When I think back to the voices that I heard my first year, what I remember most is that "rush is all about love; love in -- ." Sure rush is all about love, but love within. It's all about loving a particular group of people. Rush is about love with a clause for exclusion. And it's all about going to chapter-church together on Sunday to affirm your love of the chosen ones together in the eyes of God.

In the past, the criticims coming from within the greek system have been ignored in the excitement of finally getting to know the new pledge class. Despite all the genuine intentions, I think this is a cop-out. The current members of the system can be shapers. Why not let the organization stand on it's own achievements and let whoever wants to join, join? Or abolish the quotas and include all "rushees" in the system somewhere so that everyone who wants to participate in the system can. Then being Greek could be about love without a clause. Is that too dangerous?

Kathleen Sims

To the editor:

An important issue I would like to address is that of smoking. It is time to do something about smoking in the residence halls. It is, to say the least, a very unpleasant experience being a non-smoking resident of Ezelle Hall. I am sick and tired of having my rights, as a non-smoker violated daily by smokers. I choose to be a non-smoker, therefore I should not be forced to breathe carcinogens emitted from those name brand "cancer sticks." It has been scientifically proven that cigarette smoke can induce cancer to all who come in contact with it, and non-smokers should not be the victims of those who chooses to smoke those reeking cigarettes.

A simple solution to this problem is to prohibit smoking in the hallways and rest rooms. This rule is fair because the hallway is the only means of access to a resident's room. The same idea can be applied to the rest rooms since they are also communal property. Also, this rule does not violate the rights of the smoker. Smokers would be allowed to smoke in their rooms and outside the building. The need for a rule such as this increases as the weather grows colder and ventilation becomes less ideal.

A note on solutions for this problem in the future would be to create a non-smoking wing or a non-smoking floor. These solutions take yet another step in the direction of upholding the right of the great American non-smoker.

W. Brian Dill

Belltower from pg. 12

in which the film story is set. The integration crisis coupled with Millsaps' courageously liberal, Christian stand sent enrollments and income plummeting. The passage of time and the undisputed fiscal leadership of the present administration turned that around. But let's get it straight about what preceded them: Millsaps demonstrating the strength of its convictions was fighting for its life, its weaknesses were *not* from mindless spending.

And that's the way it was.

THE PURPLE & WHITE

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The editoral contents of this publication do not necessarily represent the official views of Millsaps College and the student body, but the opinion of **The Purple & White.** Opinions expressed in columns and commentaries are not the opinions held by this paper, but those of the individual author.

Responsibility from pg. 12

Recently, though, the move to stop unchecked self-interest has been a large focus of public concern. The federal government's "Operation Ill Wind," and investigation into Pentagon procurement activities, is an example of this. Here in Mississippi, the drive to stop the "good ole' boy" beat system of county government and replace it with the unit system was a move against public corruption. Of course, the FBI probe, "Operation Pretense," helped to propel the public's concern. It certainly needed propelling.

The view that our system fosters such detrimental self-interest is somewhat true. Society, politically, economically, and even culturally, thrives on individuality, but a healthy individuality. That "hyper-individualism" off-shoots and thrives in our society is not surprising. No non-utopian society is free of such self-interest. The most important task should be how to control or even curtail this inherent type of extremity in our society, most especially in the political sphere. Our government is the operating arm as well as the exemplar of our democratic beliefs and the conversion factor of our inputs and concerns. Ethics, therefore, should be most adhered to at least in the political office. To some it may seem contradictory that our society was founded on, among other things, Judeo-Christian beliefs as well as the principles of capitalism, i.e. democratic capitalism. This is precisely the wisdom of the combination in our society. That our system does not "ideally" work may be true, but it's not the fault of the system per se as it is a fault of negligible and irresponsible people. Thus, we come to the reason why it is so important for government officials as exemplars and "checks" on exploitive self-interest to display and maintain steadfastly to ethics free from corruption. Virtues, then, do not have to be drowned in self-interest. Responsibility, both public and private, is one of the means for this objective.

THE PURPLE & WHITE

SPORTS SCENE

Sandra Rushing takes over as Head Coach of the Women's basketball team

Mens basketball team this year to be mixture of old and young

By David Amberg
& Larry Oggs
Sports Writers

The Millsaps men's basketball team will be a mixture of the old and the new this upcoming season.

Experience will be provided by the 7 returning members of last year's 10 and 14 squad. Four of these players averaged more than 10 points a game. Absent from the squad will be Tyrone McDonald, last year's leading scorer and rebounder and Tim Wise, the school's all-time assist leader.

There will be 11 new faces on the team this year. They range in height from 5'9" to 6'10". When asked about the role of all these new players, Coach Don Holcomb replied, "We think the new players will be able to contribute immediately." Two of the new players, Chris Copass and Doug Wilson, both 6'10" will erase the height advantage most opposing teams enjoyed last year.

Senior Captains are David Chancellor, Scott Carter, and Rod Nixon. Carter summed up the spirit of the team when he said, "We have great team spirit and a desire to fulfill our potential. Rod Nixon assessed, "If our mix of talent comes together -- BANG -- we got a winner."

Recently the men's basketball team competed in the first Purple and White scrimmage of the year. The squad was divided into two teams, which did battle in a series of 10 minute quarters. The White team which was comprised of last years starters outscored the Purple team, which consisted of the younger players, in most every quarter. Rod Nixon and Terrance Shelton led the way for the White team with 19 and 16 points respectively. Shelton rocked the gym with several of his patented slam dunks, and Nixon proved that he was not afraid to take the outside shot when it was offered.

The Purple team was led by sophomore Chris Beckman, who tallied 10 points. Beckman's play was steady, and it appears he may be ready to step in and contribute in his second year with the Majors. Hal Stanley, David Chancellor, Scott Carter, Lee Huckaby, and Anderson Merhle also saw action for the White team. Louis Thompson, Ben Vezinat, Marc Dean, Joey Winterrowd, Dan Wilson, the Major's new big men, split time with each team.

The Majors open the season against Maryville of St. Louis in the PAC at 7:45 p.m., Friday night as part of the Millsaps Classic Basketball tournament.

Sandra Rushing new women's basketball Coach

By T. Nathan Thriffiley
Staff Writer

Sandra Rushing, a native of Biloxi, is the new head basketball coach of the Millsaps Lady Majors. Coach Rushing attended D'Iberville High School and earned a physical education degree from the University of Alabama. She completed her masters in physical education at Delta State in 1988.

Coach Rushing played basketball while at the University of Alabama, where she was named Academic All-American. In her senior season at Alabama, she led the Southeastern Conference in free throw percentages with 86 percent made. Rushing led the Lady Tide in assists her junior year with 105 assists and her senior season with 146 assists.

While completing her masters at Delta State during the 1987-88 season, Rushing coached as a graduate assistant. The Lady Statesmen reached the Final Four that season with a 28-2 record. Rushing's duties at Delta State included recruiting, travel arrangements, and court instruction to players. Before taking over the head coaching job at Millsaps, Rushing spent the 1988-89 season as an assistant at West Georgia College. West Georgia achieved a 25-4 record during this season and won the Gulf South Conference Championship by defeating Delta State, who would go on to become 1989 Division II National Champions.

Coach Rushing commented, "I am really enjoying my job." She added, "My girls are working hard and are determined to have a great season." Coach Rushing feels she has made the adjustment to Millsaps, a Division III school, after having played at the Division I level and coached as an assistant at the Division II level. Coach Rushing promised, " The Lady Majors will make this campus proud with their hustling style of play and will always give their 100 percent best effort at every game." She also urged, "Students should come out and support the hard-working Lady Majors."

Millsaps Classic Basketball tournament previewed

By Scott Ragan
Sports Editor

The Millsaps Majors basketball team gets it's season underway this weekend with the Millsaps Classic. Competing in the tournament this year are cross town rivals Tougaloo, Belhaven and Maryville College from Missouri.

Play will begin at 6:00 p.m. friday with Tougaloo facing Belhaven followed immediately by Millsaps facing Maryville.On Saturday the tournament will begin at 6:00 with the two winners from the previous night facing off in the championship game.Tougaloo will be down from last years squad with few returing players while Belhaven should be as strong as ever.

Last season Millsaps beat Maryville in the Rhodes Classic at Rhodes College 98-72 and lost to both Tougaloo and Belhaven. In the 64-62 loss to Tougaloo the Majors played their finest game of the season only to lose in the final seconds when a former Millsaps player drove the ball right down the lane and slamdunked the ball when the buzzer sounded. Cross street rival Belhaven which has always given the Majors a battle dominated the Majors in a 80-62 loss at home.

Although the tournament is important,it shouldn't dictate the Major's season." If we loose I won't be overly concerned. Our main goal is to improve every game." explained head coach Don Holcomb.

The Major's chance for improvement appears strong, with seven returning players and a solid bench, Millsaps should be a very competitive club this year.Hopefully this weekend, Millsaps will show us how much they have improved by winning the tournament.

Basketball Schedule

Womens-

Millsaps v. Stillman	Saturday 2:00 pm	here

Mens-

Millsaps v. Maryville	Friday 6:00 pm	here
Championship Game	Saturday TBA	here

Men's Intramural Outdoor Soccer Schedule

Mon. 11/13	3:30	Kappa Sigma v. Kappa Alpha
Tues. 11/14	3:30	Trojans v. Pi Kappa Alpha
Wed. 11/15	3:30	Kappa Alpha v. Lambda Chi Alpha
Thu. 11/16	3:30	Trojans v. Kappa Sigma
Fri. 11/17	1:00	Kappa Sigma v. Pi Kappa Alpha
	3:00	Trojans v. Lambda Chi Alpha
Sun. 11/19	1:00	Kappa Alpha v. Trojans
	3:00	Pi Kappa Alpha v. Lambda Chi Alpha

What the Athletic Department needs for Christmas this year

By Art Saunders
Co-Managing Editor

The Christmas season is slowly beginning to approach and little kids all over the world are beginning to wonder what they want for Santa Claus to bring them this year. Even the Millsaps athletic Department.

Early one Sunday morning instead of helping Edward and Mike do layout I decided to wander over to the PAC or gym and make a Christmas list out for the athletic department of things they need. This took all morning.

Millsaps has spent a considerable amount of time and money in improving the grounds keeping and landscape of the campus.The condition of the athletic fields is above average, and this is due to the excellent work of Bud Thigpen and his staff. The baseball field has improved so much over the last three years. Granted it's no Candlestick Park but for a Division III school it's not bad. Jim Page and the baseball team itself have spent considerable time improving the quality of the field as well.

However there are some things that could be done.For one thing we need a new scoreboard for the baseball field. The present one doesn't work and from the two conspicuous baseball size holes, it seems to be the target of a few foul balls as well. Maybe they should move it behind the fence in deep center field where no baseball could ever reach it. There needs to be some more stands as well for the baseball team usually draws a good crowd. The soccer field could use some more stands as well and better facilities in terms of benches for both home and visiting teams.

The football field, according to some of the players, is one of the best in the conference. There have been very few complaints about the fields being in poor shape. The track surrounding the field is a different story. Millsaps at one point had a track team that was discontinued in the late 1960's, which appears to be the last time any work was done on the track. The press box could use some work as well. It became rather crowded up there this year with the CAC regulations demanding that two places be set aside for the visiting team. This year we also had two radio announcers, stadium announcers, official time keeper,two Millsaps statisticians and then we had to have room for the T.V. and newspaper reporters. There needs to be better facilities for these people.

Moving to the tennis courts one is instantly reminded of San Andreas fault. There are more cracks in the surface of the courts than there are in the Christian Center. Coach Montgomery has tried now for a number of years to solicit money to replace the present courts. His only success has been in constantly resurfacing the courts which only serves to, pardon the expression, cover up the problem. The men's and women's tennis teams are always competitive and deserve better facilities than the ones they have now.

The PAC is in the most need of improvement. The simple fact is that Millsaps has already outgrown the existing facility. The major complaint the coaches have is the lack of storage space that is available. In fact they need another building to store all the equipment that they have. Another glaring problem is the weight room. The weight room is conveniently separated so that all the free weights are located in the Men's locker room while the Universal machine is located in another room.This Universal machine or torture machine should be condemned a public health hazard for it falls apart when someone uses it. The free weight room could use a squat machine and more bar bells and free weights for working the upper body. The fact that it is located in the Men's locker room means that the women may use only at specified times of the day. No wonder the Y.M.C.A. is becoming so popular with faculty and students. There should be no reason why a Division III college should have lesser facilities than a local high school.

The next area is the dressing rooms. Now every team doesn't deserve it's own private dressing room but they certainly deserve better than the oversize closets they have now. Some of the players have commented to me that the visiting team dressing rooms of schools like Rhodes and Trinity are better than ours.

Jim Page, the head Baseball Coach and full-time trainer and part time grounds keeper, could certainly use more facilities in the training room not to mention another full time trainer. There have been far too many instances where Coach Page has been on a road trip with one team that left the other Millsaps teams without any medical assistance or even someone to tape ankles. Going along with this there is even more need for another ice machine. Ice is the primary means of first aid in terms of strains and fractures and there have been times when we have run out of ice during a game. Maybe if Ciaccio's ice machines don't work out he could give them to the athletic department, provided they find room for them.

The student athletes here perform very well against schools that have better facilities. This says a lot about the character of the players themselves. We must remember that the facilities of the athletic department are used by non-varsity athletes as well such as the faculty and students in intramural play and simple recreation. Good facilities also aid in recruiting. Though none of the coaches I talked to mentioned that they have lost any players to the lack of facilities, there is a sense of pride that is lost when one is ashamed of the facilities that Millsaps provides. The athletic facilities are services that are part of the normal campus service provided by any college. There is no reason why these facilities should not be improved for they add an important dimension to the liberal arts college. We have one of the best educational facility in the state, there is no reason why the athletic department can't as well.

Women's soccer team finishes 8-6

By Scott Ragan
Sports Editor

The Millsaps Majors women's soccer team finished the 1989 season with a respectable 8-6 record. The Majors made vast improvements "in almost every department," commented head coach George Gober.

On offense Millsaps was led by Meme Soho and Anna Harvel. Harvel led the team in scoring with 10 goals and 7 assists, while Soho finished the season with 10 goals and 5 assists.

Next year the Majors will lose seniors Meme Soho, Kim Tadlock, Erika Rodgers, and Erin Clark but seven starters will also be returning. Stability is one thing the Majors lacked at the beginning of the season. Of the 18 players on the team, 13 did not play last year. This fact may have prevented the Majors from realizing their potential. "I think we improved after each game," said Coach Gober. The Majors appeared to play more as a team after each contest, and because of this hopes are high for next year.

Another bright spot for the Majors this year was the play of goalie Katie Pascal. Pascal had not played much soccer before, but was a natural at goalie. "We gave her a tryout and she played great. I knew she would make it when, during practice, a ball hit her in the face and she got right back up as if nothing had happened," said Coach Gober. Pascal gave up only 2.08 goals a game, which was good enough to keep the Majors in almost every game.

In the future, Coach Gober hopes to enter a conference as the men's team did this year. "We are really pushing to get into a conference. I am confident it will happen, but I'm not sure when," replied Gober. For now, though, Gober and the Lady Majors must focus on next year's regular season. And with a strong team returning next season, the Majors should be even better.

Men's soccer team suffers through season

By Scott Ragan
Sports Editor

It was a season of ups and downs for the Millsaps mens's soccer team. Although they finished the season with a 5-9-3 record they still had some memorable moments." Our victory over Centre in the C.A.C. semi-finals showed that we are a good team.", said senior co-captain Tony Melvin.

The Majors were a very young team this year and at times the lack of experience showed. " Because out team is young, we are not always able to overcome tough situations." added coach David Forsythe. Overall, however, Forsythe was satisfied with his team's efforts." I am pleased with our performance. I believe we are only a few players away from being a very competitive team." explained Forsythe.

The Majors outlook for next season is optimistically bright. With a solid recruiting year and a majority of the players returning, next year, hopefully Millsaps will have a winning season. " We learned a lot this season. I think we will all benefit from it in the long run." said sophomore Warwick Alley. With fewer road games and a more experienced squad, the Majors should improve tremendously.

Lambda Chi Alpha

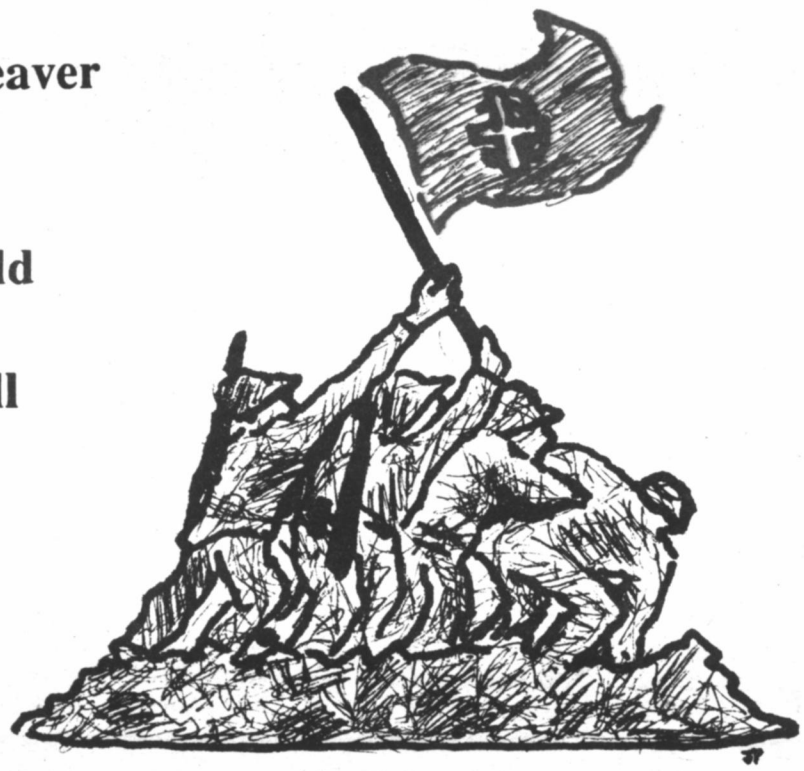
welcomes its new associates

Earl Joseph Winterrowd

Brian Gill Barnett

David Michael Epperson

Ryan McCullough Weaver



Malcolm Kevin Guice

Robert Mark Littlefield

Gregory Myers Lewis

Mark Joseph Mulvihill

James C. Amberg

Charles John Kirk

Timothy Glen Bruni

John Simeon Hooks

Edward Sean Arther

Scott Edward Blissman

Brett Boroughs Odom

Christopher Bryan Greer

Joseph Alexander Graham

James Morrison Hamlett

Edward Todd Middleton

Jeremy Heath Westcott

Christopher Scott Harrison

Ravi Tej Duggirala

Samuel Oliphant Morris

Scott Martin Schild

Charnell Whitfield Middlecoff

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

THE PURPLE & WHITE

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Lambda Chi's hold successful Pantry Raid

By Nancy White
Staff Writer

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity successfully completed its ninth annual Pantry Raid 1989 food drive Sunday evening. Official figures are not yet in, but they hope to have made their goal of 37,000 pounds collected. They collected about 1,000 bags Saturday, which with the breakable items which must be boxed, may weigh as much as 15,000 pounds. Teams were out by 1:00 p.m. on Sunday collecting in the area east of Interstate 55 North, in the Old Canton Road area.

Greg Banks, one of the three co-chairs for the food drive, explained the preparations which went into making the drive a success. Since this their ninth year, they have a well-organized operation. Jitney Jungle furnished the brown paper bags, which were stapled to a flier -- blue for the area between Interstate 55 North and North State St.; white for the area east of Interstate 55. On Friday the bags were distributed to the areas, and beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, the filled bags were collected. They worked the blue area, which had been divided into 28 smaller areas. A team of four went to each area and gathered the bags.

Lambda Chi's are proud of this annual nation-wide food drive. It all began here at Millsaps nine years ago when a couple of fraternity members decided it was something that needed to be done. That first year, with no real organization, they scouted the Belhaven area and collected 350 pounds of food. The idea caught on and the next year they were able to expand. Their diligence and success were eventually noted by area businessmen and they now have the support of many local businesses, including McCarty-Holman and the Jitney Jungle Stores, Bill's Dollar Store, WLBT, 94-TYX, and Bumpers Drive-In. The Kraft Company is their national sponsor. 94-TYX was on the scene Saturday, encouraging listeners to make contributions, if they had not already done so.

Not only is the Millsaps chapter responsible for the formation of the Mississippi Food Bank. The logistics involved in distributing huge quantities of food prompted the formation of the food bank on a state-wide basis. It now warehouses and distributes food for many organizations all over Mississippi. The food collected this weekend will be taken to the warehouse and distribution will be handled by the food bank.

Although requests specify canned goods and non-perishables, some of the food

See **'Pantry Raid'** pg. 4

Christian Carrico (left) and Jennifer Suravitch (left) carry bags of food to the Lambda Chi house Saturday.

Students fight for enviromental protection

By Christopher C. Blanker

(NSNS) Recent environmental crises from the thinning ozone layer to disappearing rain forests have sparked a major increase in the number of students involved in environmental protection issues.

Moved by warnings that their generation may be the "last chance" for preserving the Earth's land, air and water, students have become dramatically more aware of environmental problems and more committed to solving them. A variety of indicators point to this trend:

*More than 1,600 students from 42 states attended the Threshold Conference at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on the weekend of October 27th - the largest gathering of student leaders on any issue since the Sixties;

*The Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs), a network of 26 statewide, student-directed environmental and consumer organizations, attracted nearly twice as many students to informational meetings on campus in September as last year;

*The PIRGs, Greenpeace and the Clean Water Action Project say that the number of student canvassers who joined their environmental campaigns last summer increased by as much as 25 percent from the previous year; and

*Students at schools in every region of the country have organized new campus groups to work on local environmental problems.

See **Environment** pg. 4

Symptoms of drug and alcohol abuse discussed

By Starke Patterson
Staff Writer

Warning signs, intervention and treatment processes of drug and alcohol addicts were the topics of an information session sponsored by the Substance Abuse task force of Campus Ministry Team last Tuesday night.

Mick Mugan, assistant director of the Chemical Dependency Unit of Baptist Hospital and "Tom," a student and former drug addict, spoke to Millsaps students, faculty and staff about drug and alcohol abuse.

Several months ago Tom took seven hits of acid, four hits of ecstacy, smoked marijuana and drank an excessive amount of alcohol in one night. The next day, Tom went to his parents and asked them for help because he knew that he had a drug and alcohol problem.

Mugan, a recovering alcoholic, stated that warning signs of potential drug abuse in students include a drop in grades, lack of attention or falling asleep in class and being late to or skipping class. Tom is also in the final phase of his own drug and alcohol treatment, added that physical signs can also indicate potential abuse. Such signs include bloodshot or red eyes, a persistent cough, runny nose and sloppy, unkempt appearance.

If professors suspect that a student may have a problem, Tom encouraged them to talk with the student. He also indicated that although he voluntarily went to his parents after identifying his own problem, had a professor come and talked to him, he would have listened and might have gotten help earlier. Tom noted that a professor whom he trusted and respected knew that he was coming to class stoned. "If my teacher had come to me ... and taken me to the side to talk ... it might have made me more aware of my problem." Instead, Tom's professor only made "snide comments and smart remarks" about Tom's condition.

See **Drug Abuse** pg. 4

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Outlook: Letters to the Editor.....pg. 8
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Campus Briefs

Physics Society honored

The Millsaps College chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, the national physics honor society, has been designated as an Outstanding SPS chapter for 1989-90 by the American Institute of Physics.

Only 27 of the 562 chapters have been designated as outstanding. The award was based on chapter activity, membership, projects, guest lectures and tours, and student attendance and participation at scientific meetings.

President of the Millsaps chapter is Sharon L. Stephenson of Clinton and vice president is Eric D. Chisholm of Brandon. Advisor is Dr. Asif Khandker and department chairman of physics is Dr. R. T. McAdory, Jr.

One of the special chapter projects recognized by the national organization is the "Star Parties," public observatory viewing sessions. The chapter will offer a "Star Party" on Friday, December 3 (rain date -- Dec. 9) at the James Observatory located on the northwest corner of the Millsaps College campus. It is free and open to the public.

Another special service project of the chapter is organizing an astronomy club at the Mississippi School for the Deaf.

How not to teach fiction

"How Not to Teach Science Fiction" will be the topic for the Millsaps College Friday Forum on Dec. 8 at 12:45 p.m. in Room 215 of the Academic Complex on the Millsaps campus. Speaker will be Samuel R. Delaney, professor of comparative literature at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and Author of such acclaimed novels as **Babel-17, Empire Star** and **The Tales of Neveryon**. Delaney is a repeated Nebula Award and Hugo award winner for outstanding writing in the science fiction field as well as a Pilgrim Award winner for science fiction criticism. He will also give a public reading on Thursday Evening, Dec. 7, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 100 of the Olin Science Building on the Millsaps campus. Both programs, sponsored by the Millsaps College Department of English.

Internships offered

The Metropolitan Museum of Art is offering internships to students interested in museum careers. The programs will run from June 11 to August 17, 1990. Stipends are available. Information is available in the Guidance and Career Planning Office.

Service for Advent with Carols

The Millsaps College Department of Music will present "A Service for Advent with Carols" at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, Dec. 7 in the Academic Complex Recital Hall on the Millsaps campus. The annual worship experience for college and community is free and open to the public.

Boston Camerata to perform

The Mississippi Academy of Ancient Music, Inc., will present the Boston Camerata, directed by Joe Cohen, in concert at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 3, in the Academic Complex Recital Hall at Millsaps college. The Camerata will present "Sing We Noel," Christmas music from England and early America. Tickets are $12 and seating is limited. For more information, call 852-4848 or 956-8065. The program is supported by the Heritage Program of Millsaps College and by a grant from the Mississippi Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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RAPID TURN AROUND

Women's Studies addressed at Friday Forum

By Ginger Ingram
Staff Writer

"The extraordinary intellectual and educational movement called Women's Studies" was the topic of Friday Forum with speaker Catharine Stimpson. Entitled "Athena's Redemption: What is Women's Studies," Stimpson addressed the moral and intellectual concerns and considered future questions as well as surveyed criticisms of Women's Studies.

Stimpson, a major feminist scholar, is a professor of English and Dean of the Graduate School at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. She is the founding editor of *Signs* and author of *Where the Meanings Are* and numerous essays, stories and reviews.

Stimpson's visit to the Millsaps campus included not only her Friday Forum presentation but also a panel discussion involving Millsaps faculty following the forum. Panel members included Drs. Yoko Baba, Lorne Fienberg, Jeanne Forsythe and Steven Smith. On Saturday morning Stimpson led a workshop for Millsaps faculty.

"Women's Studies education ought to be moral. It is concerned not just with intellectual development but with moral equality," said Stimpson. She pointed out that in the U.S. one child in every four live in poverty. She also called for an altering "of our educational institutions so that we increase the number of women." Currently 71% of men, compared to 49% of women, are tenured nation-wide.

According to Stimpson the intellectual concerns of Women's Studies include six major ideas; namely, identity, power, symbolism, private/public, sexual differentiation and sexuality. "We must distinguish sex, a biological condition, from gender. Social roles are not the dictate of nature or divine law but of social and historical construction," said Stimpson.

"When writing history and doing sociology it's not enough to look at the public world, we must look at the private world too," said Stimpson.

Stimpson also pointed out that it is the powerful that control culture. Men control the media the churches and institutions of knowledge and distort women.

Stimpson raised a number of provocative questions that Women's Studies addresses. What is this notion of 'self' anyway? ask the post modernists. She pointed out that only 15% of families are today considered traditional. What are the other 85% doing? Concerning matters of the spiritual Stimpson asked, "Can institutional religion redeem itself ... with the great monotheism?"

Those who criticize Women's Studies say that it is too suspicious of the market. Women's Studies maintains, said Stimpson, "The market is not freeing but rigged." Yet neo-conservatives maintain that women earn less because of women's choices.

Stimpson went on to say "of all the industrial nations the U.S. is the worst on child care facilities. The average worker in a child care facility earns less than a dog pound attendant." She asked, "When we know Head Start works, why isn't every child offered one? Why not child nutrition programs?"

Finally, she asked "what does it mean to live in a community of differences? We should work together as a society for a new vocabulary of differences ... it comes down to human will and money."

This Friday Forum was sponsored by the Mississippi Humanities Council, the Millsaps Friday Forum Committee, and the Millsaps Women's Studies Concentration.

Ferral Sams Captivates Audience

By Nancy White
Features Writer

The Millsaps Arts & Lectures Series presented another successful program in its 1989/90 season last Friday night in the Academic Complex Recital Hall. Dr. Ferrol Sams, Georgia physician and author, captivated the audience with his talents for humor and mimicry.

Sams was introduced as a writer whose work will tickle, amuse, shock, even make you cry; who plays any emotion to get his truth across. And, it was emphasized, the incidents may not always have happened, but they are always true.

The hall resounded with appreciative laughter as Sams brought to life the natives of Fayetteville, Georgia, where he lives and practices medicine. He warned his audience that he had not come to Millsaps to deliver an inspiring address. He had come to have a good time. Those looking for inspiration, he suggested, should go to the church of their choice on Sunday.

He stressed the importance of education and confessed relief that at his age he does not have to matriculate at Millsaps and "look up to that tower" which not only has a clock, but plays music every afternoon at five o'clock.

In his easy, informal style, Sams told about his early determination to return to his hometown, where he is known by his friends as "Sambo," to practice medicine as a general practitioner. He delighted the audience with his gift for mimicry which added an extra dimension and enjoyment to the anecdotes he told in quick succession.

He told about such people as Bessie Mae who called him every morning at six to give him all the current gossip; his own father, Fayette County School Superintendent "for about a hundred years"; his father's secretary, Miss Opal; the alcoholic and slightly pompous Ph.D. his father hired to direct the school's non-existent band; Miss Kelly with he filigreed gold teeth which she had to hold down with her bottom lip when she spoke. Each accent was different, even to that of a Cuban emigre who could not remember the English word, "dead."

Sams' characters and the incidents he related may or may not have been "actual" but they were "real." He understands people and finds the humor in their lives, as well as in his own. His perception is sharp but never cruel or belittling. It reaches beyond the pretension to the heart.

For those familiar with his work, the program added a new dimension to his novels and short stories. It is likely that those in the audience who had not read them will waste no time in doing so.

To date he has published two novels, *Run With the Horsemen* and *The Whisper of the River*. These novels recount the life of a young man growing up in a rural Southern town. They have been

See Sams pg. 4

Campus Briefs

Fienberg to speak at Friday Forum

The Friday Forum set for December 1, 1989 will be held in Olin 100 at 12:45 p.m. Dr. Lorne Fienberg, Assistant Professor of English at Millsaps will be the guest speaker. Fienberg stated, "This Friday Forum is a much different format than the classroom. It will be an excellent opportunity to show students that professors have other important interests in addition to teaching in the classroom."

The title of the talk will be "Wall Street, Main Street, and Hollywood Boulevard." The presentation will include an examination of popular images of business enterprise and businesspeople in American fiction and film. Fienberg's talk will feature clips from several recent American films.

Dr. Fienberg has taught American literature and American Studies at Millsaps since 1984. He is the author of a recently published book, *A Cuckoo in the Nest of Culture: Changing Perspectives on the Businessman in the American Novel.*

Thanksgiving Slide Show

Campus Ministry Team's annual Thanksgiving Slide Show will be tonight at 5:00 and again at 6:00 in the cafeteria. There will be two showings in order to ease the typical crowding and to facilitate convenience.

Summer Employment

Summer employment information and applications are available for **LAKE JUNALUSKA ASSEMBLY (NC) and A CHRISTIAN MINISTRY IN THE NATIONAL PARKS.** Please visit the Career Planning and Placement Office for more information. Information is also available for summer jobs at **YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK.**

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Millsaps students and faculty join Pro-Choice march

By Melissa Parcher
Staff Writer

On Sunday, November 12th, several Millsaps students and faculty members participated in a pro-choice march that was in collaboration with the Mobilize for Women's Lives March in Washington. The march started at Smith Park and proceeded to the steps of the state capitol. Here the marchers stopped to listen to four speakers address the problems faced by the pro-choice movement. Approximately 300 individuals marched, with about 100 pro-life supporters protesting along the march route, and at the back of the rally.

The speakers main concern was that the pro-choice supporters vocalize their beliefs in order that the movement be recognized as a majority by the politicians in Mississippi. When asked if they believed that the pro-choice movement would effect the political scene in Mississippi one marcher stated that, "If the legislators in Mississippi don't begin to put pro-choice supporters in positions of power, they are going to start getting pushed out of office." Some of the speakers referred to the recent election of pro-choice candidates around the nation, and how they now believed it was Mississippi's turn.

The emphasis of the speeches was the idea that the pro-choice movement is not necessarily pro-abortion. One of their main purposes is to supply medical care such as pre-natal care, birth control, as well as abortions to women who might not otherwise receive the care they needed. The backbone of the pro-life movement is based on religious beliefs that life starts at conception, however, several religious groups such as "Catholics for Choice" marched and one of the speakers was a Unitarian priest. Both sides show concern for the child. While the pro-life movement emphasizes life, the pro-choice movement emphasizes the quality of the child's life after they are born. Several marchers held up signs with "No more abused, unwanted children" written on them.

After the speakers finished, the marchers walked through the pro-lifers at the back and returned to Smith Park to sign a petition to be given to the Governor showing their concern for the situation. Some marchers returned to the capitol to continue rallying.

Minorites and feminist blast their college newspapers

From College Press

Minority and feminist students at several different campuses protested their school papers' reportage as insensitive or racist in early November, in some cases calling for student editors to resign.

In separate incidents, students called for "better" coverage from the campus papers at the Universities of Houston and Illinois, and at Colorado State University.

For different reasons, a disgruntled student leader tried to recall the student editor at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill's paper.

Several hundred students gathered at the University of Houston's University Center to charge that *The Daily Cougar*, the student paper, failed to cover the coronation of the school's homecoming king and queen, alleging it was because this year's queen is black.

Black Student Union President Joel Richards said the homecoming incident reflected broader racial bias in the Cougar's coverage.

Editor-in-chief Georgeann Shepard defended her decision, saying "more people didn't care than cared" about homecoming. Last year's editors, she added, also ignored the event. At Colorado State University, 300 protesters gathered Nov. 3 to blast, among other things, the *Rocky Mountain Collegian*, the student paper, for running a letter they called racist.

The Nov. 2 letter called for a "race of thoroughbreds" and supported abortion to eliminate "children born to welfare mothers."

On the same dav the *Collegian* published the offending letter, about 30 men and women gathered in front of the offices of the *Daily Illini* at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign to protest a "sexist" comic strip that had appeared in the paper the previous week.

Editors subsequently pulled the strip.

Other recent protests of campus paper coverage have been less civil. In September, University of Massachusetts-Amherst protesters burst through the back door of the offices of the *Collegian* to stage a brief sit-in in protest of Editor David Mark's editorial calling United Nations observers on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River "sickeningly pro-Palestinian."

The dissidents called for Mark's resignation. Mark refused.

Though no editors actually have been driven from their jobs by the demonstrations yet, they readily concede the charges hurt.

"It really upset me to be perceived that way," Shepard said, "but I'm not going to go out and seek minority issues just because of this."

Rocky Mountain Collegian Editor Scott Perriman agreed. "No one likes criticism, but it's unlikely we'll do anything differently."

Citing past efforts to include guest columns from campus minorities and his own editorials criticizing racist incidents, Perriman said, "If someone calls me a racist, that's an uninformed accusation."

Nevertheless, such accusations "hurt the credibility of the paper in the short run," said Tom Rolnicki, head of the Minneapolis-based Associated Collegiate Press, a trade association of campus newspapers.

Other papers have faced criticism for different reasons.

At the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, Sharon Kebschull, editor-in-chief of the *Daily Tar Heel*, weathered a petition drive to hold a recall election in September.

Student government member Jeffrey Beall, who started the petition drive, accused the paper of refusing to print letters to the editor that express opinions contrary to the paper's editorial stance, forbidding reporters to interview certain students and having a lack of "competent management."

But Beall failed to get the necessary 3,500 signatures needed to hold a recall election, and the movement has since stalled.

NEWS

Sams from pg 2

described as "delicate, raw, charming, and so honest it makes your teeth hurt. It is a rueful, humorous story of the people in one rural county, but the telling cuts so deep it breaks through to the universal." In addition to these novels, he has published two books of short stories, *The Widow's Mite* and *The Passing*.

Speaking of his own writing, Sams says the stories were meant to be read aloud. Also, he claims to "get away with anything" because, as a young patient's mother once assured her shy daughter, "he ain't a man, he's a doctor." He is also a sensitive humorist with insight and appreciation for his fellow human beings.

Drug Abuse from pg. 1

According to Mugan, teachers who try to talk with students that they are concerned about may think the student is not listening. Chances are, however, that "deep down, on the inside [the student is listening] and hopefully, eventually it will sink in." Tom also agreed stating, "It really makes a difference knowing people care, especially teachers."

Other students or friends can also help intervene as well. Try talking to the person yourself. "Tell the student that you are concerned," suggested Mugan, and ask him or her to seek help. Friends may also go to a faculty member who also knows the student in question and work together as a team. Sometimes, if more than one person encourages an addict to seek help it is more effective. Janis Booth , college counselor, may also be helpful with problems of this sort.

Once the student agrees, a professional evaluation is made to determine if there is a drug or alcohol problem. The results of this evaluation determine what type of treatment, if any, is needed. Attendance at meetings such as Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, outpatient and inpatient treatments are among the choices of treatment available.

Mr. Mugan and Tom also discussed a few commonly used drugs. Those common to college campuses nation-wide include Ecstasy, LSD (also called acid and Vitamin A), Valium, Xanex, marijuana and all forms of alcohol. Tom indicated that the use of acid is very popular and widespread on Millsaps' campus.

Mugan also added that the latest designer drug is called ice. Originating in the Philippines it has come to the U.S. through Hawaii and California. According to Mugan, "It is going to be much worse than crack." Ice, which is a form of crystal methadrine, and is cooked up much like crack, and is more addictive than crack because one hit can produce a high lasting from eight to thirty hours. When coming down, ice can also cause 48 hour psychotic episodes. Although the drug is relatively new, it has been reported by the police to be in the Jackson area.

If anyone has questions about drug and alcohol abuse or thinks a friend may have a problem there is a network of faculty members who are willing to help. As listed in Major facts, the list includes: Ted Ammon, McCarrell Ayers, Howard Bavender, R. A. Berry, Eugene Cain, Cheryl Coker, Tim Coker, Del Gann, John Guest, Robert Kahn, T. W. Lewis, Richard Mallette, Robert McElvaine, R. W. McCarley, Lucy Webb Millsaps, Robert Padgett, Judy Page, Francis Polanski, Tommy Ranager, Charles Sallis, Harrylyn Sallis, Allen Scarboro, Ed Schrader, Elise Smith, Steve Smith, Kathleen Spencer, Jonathon Sweat, Ed Venator, Peter Ward, Johnnie-Marie Whitfield, Sue Whitt, and Austin Wilson.

ATTENTION:
THE PURPLE & WHITE
will come out Wednesday instead of Monday next week.
HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

'Pantry Raid' from pg. 1

received is in bottles, jars, and flimsy paper or plastic wrapping. These are boxed with non-food items and will also go to the food bank. Unfortunately, they also received such unusable items as home-canned food, jars or bottles which have been opened, and even fruit, potatoes, and onions. Saturday, one of the items proved to be a bottle of Mogen-David blackberry wine. There was some discussion as to how it should be distributed.

In spite of the cool temperature, the Lambda Chi house was the scene of cheerful, well-organized, and enthusiastic activity. About fifty sorority members, especially Phi Mu's were on hand to help unload the trucks as the teams returned, and re-bag the items so they conformed to the regulations. Glass, perishables, and any other unsuitable containers had to be removed before the bags were loaded on the food bank truck.

There was some concern that they will not meet their quota this year because of the Boy Scout drive which also took place Saturday. However, whether or not the collect 37,000 pounds of food, the drive itself is an unqualified success. It brought the chapter members and sorority members together in a spirit of enthusiasm and fun. Rachel Cwiklik, a Phi Mu volunteer, commented that "its the best thing the campus does." Norton Geddie, a senior fraternity member, agreed. It brings about a camaraderie that you don't often see around campus. Everyone is working together. Steve Bricker and Greg Banks were both busy, efficiently overseeing the entire activity. The third member of their team, Will Parker, was out in the collection areas to help any teams which might have problems. Each fraternity member volunteers a total of ten hours to helping with the drive.

Environment from pg. 1

"It's amazing how many students are fighting to protect the environment," says David Lagasse, a Tufts University (MA) senior and chair of the board of MASSPRIG, the country's largest student-directed environmental group. "The numbers have practically doubled just since last year."

"Student interest and involvement in environmental issues has really been on the rise," echoes Tom St. Hillaire, staff director for the Clean Water Action Project. "With all the catastrophes and disasters, students see the importance of saving the environment."

Students are organizing in three main ways in their fight for environmental protection: on the national level, with events like Earth Day '90 and the Threshold Conference; on the regional level, working to win passage of legislation and ballot questions; and at the campus level , focusing on recycling campaigns and bans on Styrofoam products.

Students Unite on the National Level

Student environmentalists are organizing nationally to coordinate their efforts. Earth Day '90 and the Threshold Conference have both mobilized students from across the country.

On April 22nd, 1990, students from approximately 3,500 campuses will participate in events to heighten environmental awareness and advance environmental protection, according to organizers of Earth Day '90. The day of action falls on the twentieth anniversary of the first Earth Day, which was one of the largest demonstrations in American history.

According to Owen Byrd, national Earth Day coordinator, 500 campuses already have established Earth Day coalitions. These coalitions will sponsor a number of events leading up to April 22nd and will develop campus environmental "audits" to identify environmental problems at their schools. In addition, they will encourage fellow students to pledge to consider environmental implications in their behavior and buying habits.

"Students realize that they can play a major role in building a more safe, just and sustainable planet," Byrd says. "We expect students to organize their own activities on their campus to fit their needs. We're here to help them plan the ideas they want to do."

Like Earth Day, the October Threshold Conference, sponsored by the University of North Carolina's Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), was designed to establish a national network of environmentalists and to develop goals for the student environmental movement of the Nineties.

Students attending the conference committed to staging environmental rallies at the capitols of all 50 states on December 4th.

"I didn't expect this type of student excitement about these issues," said Alec Guettel, a student coordinator for the conference. "There has been an incredible groundswell of support for the environment. This conference came at the perfect time to release all that energy the students have right now in a constructive way to help save the environment."

The PIRGs also have organized environmental campaigns on the national level. Their current national priority is to pass strong federal clean air legislation. To win reforms to fight acid rain and urban smog, PIRG student activists use a variety of tactics, including campus "Power Hours" in which students write letters to members of congress identified as key votes by the PIRGs' lobbying staff.

"By using the power of citizenship, students can have a profound impact on the decisions that will determine the fate of the planet," says MASSPIRG's David Lagasse. "But we must act before it's too late."

Students Fight to Promote Recycling and Ban Styrofoam

Local student campaigns have focused on aiding recycling efforts and banning polystyrene products, known by the brand name Styrofoam. The plastic foam is not biodegradable and its production and disposal release ozone-depleting chlorofluorocarbons into the atmosphere.

Students at the University of Kansas, for example, succeeded in establishing a ban on all Styrofoam products used by the campus dining service earlier this year.

"I was tired of using Styrofoam at the Student Union," said Brian Schwegmann, a member of Environs, the group behind the ban. "We thought the school needed to use alternatives."

KU students join students at such schools as the University of California at Santa Cruz and Greenfield Community College in Massachusetts in successfully forcing their campuses to ban Styrofoam. Students at Nebraska Wesleyan University and a number of other schools are advocating for similar Styrofoam bans.

Vermont Student Environmental Program (VSTEP), a group at the University of Vermont, has been pushing for on-campus recycling since they released a comprehensive solid waste proposal last April. The plan calls for the creation of mandatory recycling program and a ban on the purchase of materials that cannon be re-used.

THE PURPLE & WHITE

FEATURES

Death of a Salesman presented brilliantly

Review

Contributed by
Dr. Kathleen Spencer

I wish to commend most highly everyone involved with the production of Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman* presented last weekend by the Millsaps Players. It was a powerfully moving theatrical experience, in which all the elements reached a high degree of polish and control. Brent LeFavor's set design was strikingly effective both in its visual impact and its flexibility as a playing space for the actors, while all the other design and technical elements (light, sound, costume) added to the effect. The performances were of universally high quality: thoughtful, textured, and convincing even in the minor roles, which can so easily be scanted -- given less attention, or filled by less qualified actors. Particularly notable in small roles were filled most capable by Shelley Cornell, Sammy Morris, Juliet Gale, Dave Coats, Erin Gardner and Elizabeth Reed. Paul Burgess, in the cameo role of Uncle Ben, turned in his usual precise performance. All are to be commended for the care and energy they put into these small but important parts.

As for the major roles, although all four members of the Loman family were skillfully portrayed (by Ken Thompson and Seth Holliday as the sons, and Cindy Foster and John Jabaley as the elder Lomans), the performances of Holliday and Jabaley stand out. Holliday, despite a slight tendency to rush his lines and muffle some words, created a strong and ultimately moving portrait of the Lomans' elder son Biff, trying to come to terms with his own life and resolve his troubled relationship with his father.

But Willy, the "salesman" of the title, is the center; the web of the play, all its relationships and dynamics, rest on Willy as he struggles valiantly in his losing battle with age, failure, and despair. Jabaley carried the heavy responsibility of this role with energy and conviction, despite a 40-year gap in age between himself and the character. Jabaley made us understand and finally care deeply about Willy, despite his unreasonable angers and his equally unreasonable fits of braggadocio, his cherished resentments and hidden regrets. While we could see all too clearly what Willy had contributed to his own downfall, we also understood (better than he did himself) the limits of his responsibility, of his ability to control his own destiny and the lives of his family. Jabaley made us feel the tragedy in the easier to love than like. It is a considerable accomplishment.

Director Lance Goss, in the remarkable short time available to him, turned a group of talented and hardworking young actors into a genuine ensemble -- an ideal often aimed at but far more rarely achieved. These people very clearly were working *together*, listening and responding to each other, taking command of the stage, and (most remarkable of all) not afraid of silence, not afraid to give their characters time to think and react, as if the next line came from their feelings and not from a prearranged script. That kind of confidence and command is most unusual for student actors, especially when it shows itself as strongly in the minor roles as in the major ones.

For an audience, the production was a genuine pleasure to watch. For all those involved, it represents a significant achievement. I say: Bravo!

Singers Present Messiah

By Kimberly Doom
Staff Writer

The Millsaps Singers and members of the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra presented *Messiah Part I* of Handel's *Oratorio Masterpiece* on Monday, November 13.

Inspired by Charles Jennens' works from the Old and New Testaments, George Friedrich Handel was inspired to create this musical masterpiece. Beginning on August 22, 1741, he began on Part I and finished six days afterwards. The "Hallelujah Chorus" that concludes Part II was finished on September 6 and the remainder was completed in outline form on September 12. The orchestration was finished two days later. The entire work took 24 days to complete, with Handel borrowing from his earlier works as well as that of other composers'.

This particular performance by the Singers and Orchestra was undoubtedly moving. Conducted by Timothy Coker, soloists were Lee Lofton, Trey Porter, Vanessa Miller, Missy Crane, Chrissy Coker and Anne Gray. Each of the individual performers gave their own unique contributions to form what became a captivating, beautiful and lively performance. A strong chorus joined to provide the typical excellence that has come to be associated with the Millsaps Singers. The Mississippi Symphony Orchestra was responsible for bringing an extra amount of high energy excitement to the program.

The Boston Camerata will perform "SING WE NOEL" Christmas Music from England and Early America Sunday, December 3rd at 3:00 p.m. in the AC Recital Hall. Admission is $10 at the door and $12 in advance.

Arts Commission seeks nominations

The Mississippi Arts Commission is seeking nominations from the general public for the 1990 Governor's Awards for Excellence in the Arts. The deadline for nominations is January 23,1990.

The Governor's Awards for Excellence in the Arts will recognize exemplary artistic contributions made on a statewide, regional or local basis in past years or over a lifetime. The award categories include: Design of Public Award; Heritage Award; Arts Patron Award; Arts Education Award; Arts Partnership Award; and Mississippi Artist's Achievement Award.

The award winners will be selected by a noted jury. Presentation of the awards will be in March, 1990 and winners must be present to receive their awards.

Elvis Homecoming ad yanked

From College Press

A University of Nebraska-Lincoln student has filed a suit in student court after an ad promoting Elvis for Homecoming King was yanked from the campus tv network.

The ad, which said, "Don't vote for any king, vote for The king," was first pulled after a student government member and the Homecoming chairman complained to the student affairs office Oct. 25, the morning that voting began.

The two withdrew their complaint later that day, but vice chancellor for student affairs James Griesen subsequently pulled the ad.

"If we were to open it up to everybody, the real messages would get lost," explained Griesen's assistant, Cara Hansen,. who added that "political ads" that promote a candidate won't be accepted any more.

The student who placed the ad, Chris Stream, president of Future Bureaucrats of America, has filed a suit in student court against the Homecoming committee, the student government and Griesen, for pulling the ad.

Stream says there was no policy about running Homecoming ads on the campus tv station. "We were just following the rules, like any good bureaucrats."

Stream, for one, thinks Homecoming organizers took Elvis a little too seriously. "What we saw as a joke, they took very seriously. I think they were afraid Elvis would win."

About 1,200 people turned out to vote, more than double last year's turnout. But no one, Stream said, will tell him how many voted for Elvis.

Commentary:

Bush's plan "fights the supply to end the demand"

By Jeff Bruni

The war is just which is necessary.

Niccolo Machiavelli

Today, our enemy has channeled itself into every way of life. It is essentially non-human, though its forces are human. Drugs have permeated society to such a significant extent that even elementary school children are faced with the task of fighting in this war. On Sept. 5, calling drugs the "gravest domestic threat facing our nation today," President Bush gave his "War on Drugs" speech which outlined the details necessary to combat drug use and drug trafficking. The speech was an overview of his report sent to Congress the next day, the "National Drug Control Strategy." Bush's war strategy has received many mixed feelings. It has essentially reopened the debate on the way the government should handle the old societal problem of illegal drugs. The question usually surrounding this debate is should the concentration of effort against illegal drug use be in law enforcement against the drug users or in the treatment of them.

The increasing problem of illegal drug use and drug trafficking today is undeniable. Bush, tackling what most have called a politically losing battle, has understood the costly harms of drugs. His program primarily focuses on the cocaine market of drugs, both domestically and externally. The problem with Bush's war on drugs has largely been a financial one. Bush sent to Congress a budget of $7.9 billion for his strategy. However, many Congressmen, e.g. Democratic Senator Robert Byrd, feeling this figure too low, believed that a .575% cut in all federal programs should be used to increase the anti-drug effort, raising the budget to $10 billion. A compromise has ensued with a .225% cut which is currently being debated. President Bush has relied on the brunt of his strategy against drugs as being the attack on its supply. This is apparent in Bush's call for $65 million in emergency money and military assistance to be sent to Vigilio Bareo's government in Columbia, the cocaine-producing capital of the world. The logic in this campaign is apparent: Fight the supply in order to end the demand. The key to diminishing this supply is law enforcement. In the past 10 years, the U.S. has suffered an increase of 43% in violent crimes, with no comparable increase in the number of police officers or in the number of prison cells. How can society fight a problem that eventually grows unchecked? In a *Washington Post*-ABC News poll, 62% of the people polled stated that they would even be willing to give up some of their freedoms in order to decrease illegal use. Such law enforcement, however, is currently under scrutiny. Commitment in such a war in which even government
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Bush announces "War" strategy

Information from the New York Times

The war on drugs -- a seemingly endless campaign against addiction to and production of illegal mind-altering substances -- has taken a new turn. President Bush this past September 6, announced his plan for stepped-up measures against the problem.

The plan enacted a $7.9 billion program which began in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. This amount represented an increase of about $2.2 billion over the preceding fiscal year.

In his strategy, Bush has sought to shift the focus from stopping narcotics at the border to fighting drug trafficking on the street.

Four major parts constitute the plan. These are expanding law enforcement and criminal justice measures to deal with drugs; international assistance to Columbia, Peru, and Bolivia; increasing drug treatment centers and an increase in funds for school and community programs to help young people "reject enticements to try drugs."

In dollar figures, the areas of the plan include $1.6 billion for corrections, $250 million for the court system, $3.1 billion for law enforcement, $1.2 billion for prevention and education, and $925 million for treatment.

The above figures indicate that the bulk of the package (about 70 percent) is directed at law enforcement. The plan seeks stiffer sentences for everyone involved in drugs, from occasional users to international drug traffickers.

As President Bush said when proposing the plan, "I'm proposing that we more than double federal assistance to state and local law enforcement." Bush continued, "I am also proposing that we enlarge our criminal justice system across the board, at the local, state and Federal level alike. We need more prisons, more jails, more courts, more prosecutors."

Mr. Bush said he was proposing a nearly $1.5 billion increase in drug-related Federal spending for law enforcement.

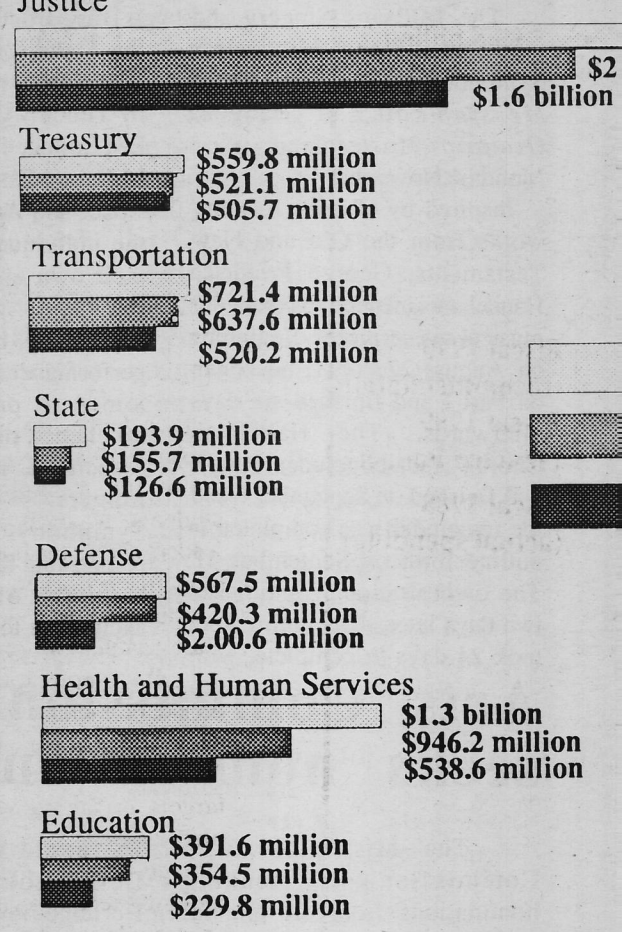
"We've all heard stories about drug dealers who are caught and arrested, again and again, but never punished," Mr. Bush said. "Well, here the rules have changed. If you sell drugs, you will be caught. And when you're caught, you will be prosecuted. And [if] you're convicted you will do time. Caught. Prosecuted. Punished."

On the international front, Mr. Bush said that the $65 million in emergency aid that the United States is sending to Colombia to aid its drug fight was only the first step in a five-year $2 billion program to help Colombia, Peru and Bolivia "counter the producers, the traffickers and the smugglers."

The third part of the strategy, treatment for addicts, includes an increase of $321 million in Federal spending. Mr. Bush acknowledged that experts believe that two million drug users may be able to "get off drugs with proper treatment," but only 40 percent of them are actually getting help. "This is not enough," said the President.

And the fourth part of the strategy, education, involves a $250 million increase in Federal funds for school and community prevention programs. "Every school, college and university, and every workplace must adopt tough and fair policies about drug use by students and employees," said Mr. Bush.

Waging the War on
Department by Depar



source: National Drug Control Stra
NY Times, September 6, 1

Panel to debate proposal tonight

By Zeba Afzal
Staff Writer

"People are discussing this now" said Kim Waggoner, co-chair of the Substance Abuse task force, referring to George Bush's 'War on Drugs.' She also said that the drug problem was now to be handled on the state level and therefore she felt it should be discussed at Millsaps.

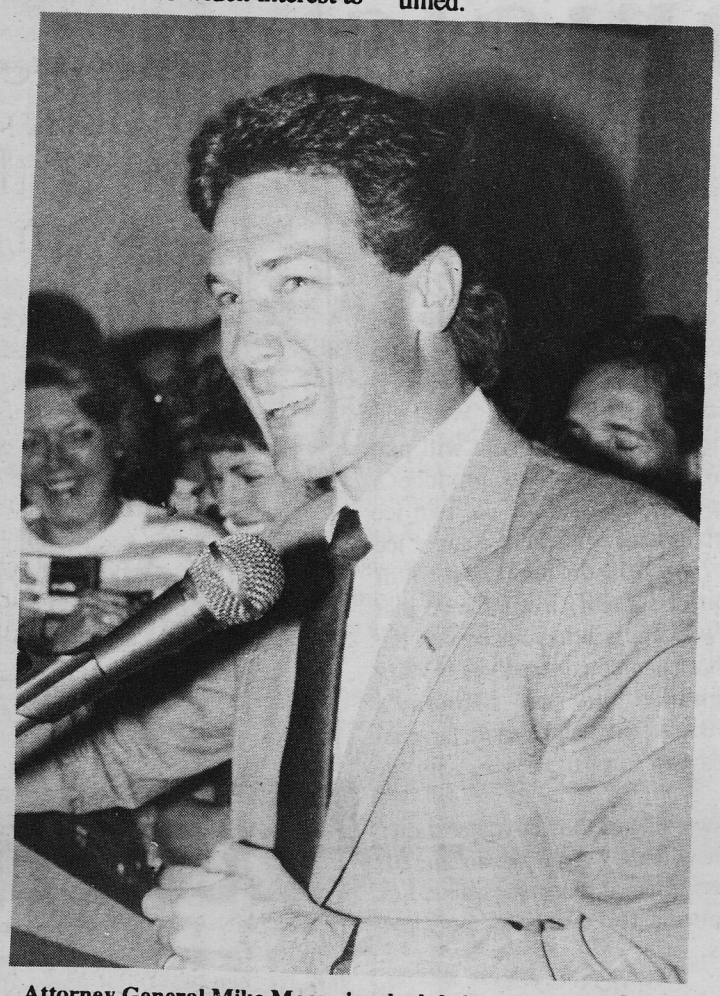
Adri Spain, co-chair of the task force, and Waggoner, in conjunction with the Millsaps' College Democrats and Republicans, are sponsoring a panel discussion tonight at 7:30 p.m. in AC 215.

Members of the panel are Mike Moore, Mississippi Attorney General, who will give an overview of his proposal and an analyzation of its priorities and how it affects different areas such as education, treatment and interdiction. Stacy Hughes, director of COPAC, the second largest treatment facility in the state, will discuss the proposal from a treatment perspective. Lastly, Dr. Betty Fletcher, director of the interdisciplinary alcohol and drug studies center of Jackson State University, will respond from the perspective of education. Following their discussion, there will be a twenty minute question and answer session for the audience. Waggoner said that they are "expecting a pretty big crowd." She also said that she hoped it would be similar to the abortion panel.

Waggoner said that she and Spain had "worked with the idea since the beginning of the semester" and that they "wanted to do something else to get a big audience and to widen interest to the people."

Spain said "education is the key to solving the drug problem, so we hope we'll get a large crowd of Millsaps students at the discussion."

The program is expected to last an hour and fifteen minutes since everything is going to be timed.



Attorney General Mike Moore is scheduled to speak tonight.

Students divided over Bush's proposal

By Christopher C. Blanker
NSNS

President Bush has won few recruits in his War on Drugs from the ranks of college students, according to campus leaders across the country. Some students are even working to overturn one key element of the Bush campus anti-drug plan.

On September 5th, the president announced a new anti-drug initiative identifying "casual" drug use as one of the targets in the campaign. The plan includes strategies to make college campuses drug-free by requiring schools to develop anti-drug guidelines and penalties in order to receive federal funds. It also requires students to sign anti-drug pledges to be able to receive certain educational grants.

Recent studies show that most Americans rate illegal drugs as the nation's top domestic problem. But while President Bush has gained support for his plan from many quarters, students appear to be sitting on the sidelines of the latest War on Drugs.

Some Argue Bush Plan Flawed

Many student leaders say that the Bush plan has not won student recruits because it is a flawed proposal. While drugs may not be a major problem on campus, they say, it certainly is in the broader society. But the President's proposal, charge critics, diverts national attention from other pressing priorities.

"Most students seem to be skeptical about the whole campaign," says Matt Sclafani, managing editor of the Duke University *Chronicle*.

"Students are concerned that the Bush proposal does not do anything but spend a lot of money to garner political support for the President," says Georgetown's Martz. "They should tie and effort to stopping drugs to education and poverty because those two things directly affect the drug issue."

Julianne Marley, president of the United States Student Association (USSA), echoes this point. The problem of "drugs should not become so big that solving it creates barriers for solving other problems," she says.

Bush Plan Garners Student Support from Some Quarters

The general student response to the War on Drugs ranges from indifference to opposition, but certain student groups are rallying around the Bush initiative and the idea of a drug-free campus.

The national office of the College Republicans endorses the Bush proposal and recently sent out statements to student leaders on campuses around the nation to inform them of the features of the Bush initiative and the problems of casual drug use.

"Education is the best way we know to fight the drug problem in society," the College Republican's Tony Zagota says.

Phil Foil, state chairman of the Georgia College Republicans, initiated a program in the state where he and several other members of the Georgia College Republicans would present an anti-drug forum to local high schools.

"The anti-drug forum is an attempt to curb the demand for drugs," Foil says. "We are just trying to do our part."

Despite these and other isolated efforts, students are sitting out the current War on Drugs. But the "Just Say No" message has had an impact, and drug use on campus is clearly down from previous years. In general, student leaders are willing to tolerate some drug use as long as students are not using so-called "hard drugs," and as long as it does not lead to the violence that occurs in low-income urban areas.

THE PURPLE & WHITE

OUTLOOK

COMMENTARY AND OPINION

Editorials

Minority issues: The Senate CAN make a difference

Several questions **STILL** linger concerning the specifics of the SBA Senate's decision to purchase ice machines. For instance, the actual cost of the ice machines is **still** not known. It is **still** not known whether a deal can be made with a supplier for a discount since *two* are being bought? Are the installation cost known yet? Will the SBA or the school pay these installation costs? What are expected maintenance costs of the ice machines and who will pay them, the school or the SBA? Will two machines produce a sufficient amount of ice to keep up with demand? If the two ice machines that are purchased do not produce a sufficient amount of ice can the SBA afford to purchase more? We **still** do not know. Will access codes to Ezelle and New Dorm be readily available so that students in other than Ezelle and New Dorm will have access to the ice? What about vandalism -- has that been considered **yet? Why were these issues all but ignored in last Monday's Senate meeting?** Does not the SBA officers and Senate have an obligation to its constitutes to at least discuss these issues in an open meeting?

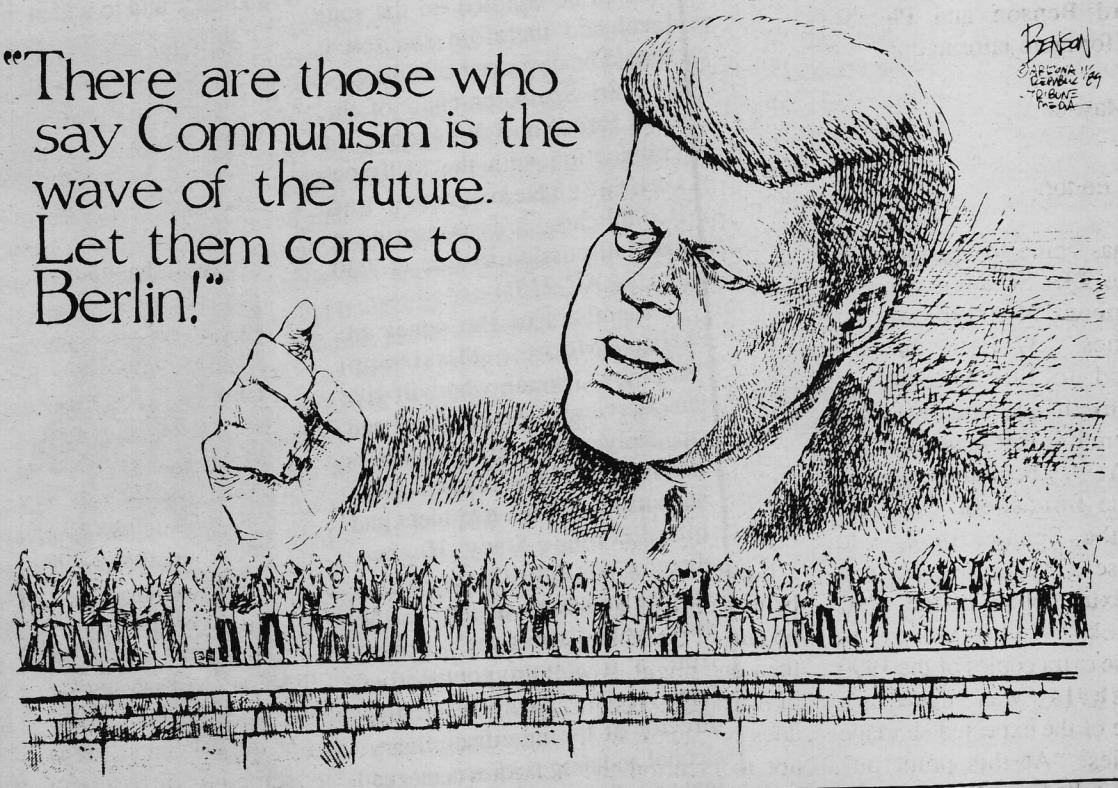
Last Monday the Senate did not answer any of the above questions. When will they be answered? When will they even be discussed? Perhaps tonight the Senate will address some of these questions. Let us hope that at least they have some meaningful discussion on some of the **still unanswered questions.**

The question of sorority racism

The issue of racism and the Greek system has once again arisen. The specifics concerning the Robin Magee situation are still not clear. However, a couple of things are very clear. First, the Sorority system at Millsaps **is segregated.** Second, currently most black girls feel that they might as well not bother going through rush since they will be cut anyway. Regardless of whether the Sorority system is in fact racist, it certainly appears to be. And as long as the Sororities appear to be racist, no rebuttals of the assertion and readings of policies will suffice to erase that appearance. A first step is to end any racism that may exist within the Sorority system; then the perceptions of racism must be dealt with. For as long as the perception of racism persist, few if any, black girls will ever go through formal rush and the system will remain segregated.

The Icecapades Questions remain... STILL

Last Monday the Senate broke its silence on issues of minority concern. No immediate answers were forthcoming. However, the Senate should be commended for wrestling with the problems of minority concern. Discussion of the problems faced by minority students here at Millsaps in an essential first step in moving to solve those problems. In the discussion it came out that the recruitment of minorities is hampered by the fact that Millsaps has nothing to offer minority students except an education. Minority students are for the most part alienated from the rest of the campus with few, if any, activities available for them to participate. The Senate can have an instrumental role in addressing the lack of activities available for minorities. The Senate **CAN make a difference.** Let us now hope that the Senate will choose to make that difference and will not wait so long before it discusses minority concerns again as the Senate did this last time. The Senate should keep the discussion going and work towards more permanent solutions for the problems minorities at Millsaps face. **The SBA Senate can make a difference** if it chooses to do so.



Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

It has come to the attention of the leadership of the Black Student Association (BSA) that the organization's name has overtly alienated other students at Millsaps. The BSA was created after the first black students were enrolled in the late 60's. Its sole purpose was to support black students.

The Black Student Association is not a separatist or racist organization. What the BSA is now is a progressive group of individuals: Blacks, Whites, Hispanics, and Asians looking to improve the condition of minorities on campus. Our areas of concentration are to enrich the Millsaps community through the furtherance of the idea of a collective identity academically, socially, politically, and spiritually.

These purposes are not bias or exclusive. The organization is not bias or exclusive. We feel in order to advocate a commitment to diversity, we must first prove that we are a diversified group of people. The BSA T-Shirts make the statement, "I AM; THAT I AM". We think it is a message of expressing a collective identity regardless of the word, "BLACK".

We strongly urge Millsaps students especially other minorities to participate in BSA. However, we also extend the invitation to others not to wonder what BSA is all about, but to find out for themselves. Because to BSA, *DIVERSITY* is more than just a word, its a commitment.

Black Student Association

To the editor:

We have all heard talk about the Millsaps Community and the great education that we are getting here at Millsaps. I want to bring these two issues into question. Millsaps is supposed to be a liberal arts college teaching, with emphasis on, the liberal arts. To debate whether or not Millsaps is accomplishing this goal is not the main focus of this letter although it is an issue worth of further discussion. Along with the classroom aspect of a liberal arts college comes a cultural diversity which is an out of class experience. This is where Millsaps falls short of its responsibility. There is not a great deal of cultural diversity on our campus and we, the students, are the ones being deprived of this vital component of the liberal arts education.

I am a white male and I belong to the Black Student Association. About a week ago I asked Co-Chairman Edward Benson about the association and its goals. I then inquired whether or not it would be feasible for me to attend one of their meetings and participate in the group: he encouraged me to come and to participate. My next question was one which came out of the nervousness and a lack of knowledge about the B.S.A.: would the other members feel uncomfortable or resentful that a white student had displayed interest in the B.S.A.? Edward quickly pointed out that the B.S.A. was not a group to discriminate and that the other members would not feel uncomfortable because of my presence. When I got to the meeting I saw students from many backgrounds, races, and colors. I was encouraged and felt very comfortable. When the meeting was over I got the overwhelming feeling that the racial gulf had been traversed by one common factor- the desire to improve the educational opportunity for all the students in the Millsaps community. This is the un-official goal of the B.S.A.. While being an

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organization created by Black students it is not racially exclusive: its goal is the insuring of a better education for all Students- Black, White, Red, Yellow, or Purple. I would like to invite anyone who is interested in participation in the B.S.A. to attend one of the meetings or see Co-Chairmen Edward Benson and Phoebe Smith for more information.

John Maynor

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that the SBA Senate is about to spend **about** $4,000 for two ice machines. While I am not opposed to this purchase, I would like to question the Senate on where it is that their priorities lie? At the beginning of this year the **Bobashela** requested, from the Senate, money to purchase a Macintosh SE and some extra copies of the 1990 yearbooks. The money to purchase extra copies of the 1990 **Bobashela** was necessary because of the expected shortage of copies. At this point our contract calls for only 800 copies of the book; this is far short of the number of students that should be receiving their books; students are being cheated out of their right to have a **Bobashela** because there just are not enough copies. As for the Macintosh, it was felt that this would help greatly in improving the overall quality of the **Bobashela**, and also help us in getting the books to the students on time.

When our proposal was made before the Senate, we had taken the time to fully research our price quotations. Our prices reflected correctly the exact cost of these purchases. Yet, the budget was cut by $6,000 because we were told that there was no more money to be had by anyone. It was not only the **Bobashela** that was hurt; **The Purple and White** was also cut, as was the **Stylus**. It was, and still is, the goal of the current editors to improve publications as a whole. This requires an initial investment to get the ball rolling. It seems that the Senate has shown us where its priorities lie, and it seems that they are not with Student Publications.

Sincerely,
David Zarfoss
Bobashela Editor

To the Editor:

Lately, with the tension and discussion about delayed rush, Greeks and Non-Greeks, etc., I have been given the feeling that I should apologize for being in a sorority. I am writing to you to state publicly that I will not apologize for being Greek, and that I am proud of the fact that I am part of a sisterhood. Rush is not an "elitist system." In my opinion, Rush, and the way my sorority conducted it, is a fair and objective system which treats everyone equally, I am very much an active proponent of equal rights and human dignity, and I can state honestly that no single rushee was discriminated unfairly against by my sorority.

Being a Greek is an opportunity for friendship, leadership, and scholarship skills that I would have had a hard time finding elsewhere, it is not, however, a requirement for friendship or a categorization of individuals. I value the many friendships I have made outside Chi Omega just as much as the ones I have made inside it.

If one can condemn Greeks for being "elitist," and not want to be part of them because of such, then one might as well drop out of Millsaps, because Millsaps does not admit everyone either, not to mention the honoraries; they go by an objective list of requirements, just as every sorority and fraternity does. I do realize that some unfair practices existed outside my sorority during Rush. Those should be openly discussed. Realize, however, that the system is not at fault, it is some of the individuals who implement the system who should be blamed.

Being a Greek is not for everybody, and that is O.K. My friends are my friends, whatever they are.

Margaret Jones

To Whom It May Concern,

Lost, a Millsaps Football Letterman's jacket. I am in turmoil as a result of the loss, so if anyone has found it PLEASE contact at p.o. 151232. If otherwise please return no questions asked.

Yatta O. Scott

To the editor:

I would like to commend Christine Schott for her article, "Problems Arise with Rush," published in this week's **Purple and White**. As I listen to people opposed to delayed rush and to people for it, I stand firm in my opinion that delayed rush was and is a good idea. I strongly agree that "The delay makes an overwhelmingly positive difference in strengthening residence hall relationships and broadening ties among freshman." As a Resident Assistant in Bacot I had the pleasure of watching friendships grow among the girls on my hall, of seeing relationships formed among the freshmen class as a whole, of forming and playing on an intramural volleyball team based solely on the residence life organization, and of hearing vows made that no matter what happened during and after rush, the relationships on our hall would not be changed. And as I watched and listened to all of this, I was envious---envious that I did not have this same experience as a freshman.

When I came to Millsaps three years ago, relationships were made FIRST at the rush parties held that first week of school, and THEN on the halls. This made it incredibly difficult for me, a person who decided not to go through rush, to feel included in college activities. Delayed rush prevents that very feeling because it allows freshman to see the campus as a whole and THEN decide if he or she wants to become involved in the Greek system.

There also seems to be a stronger sense of individuality among this year's freshmen, a trait I have been and will continue to encourage. I heard comments like "I want to be accepted for who I am and if I'm not, oh well" and "I just don't want to be identified as "so-and-so, she's a (sorority name).'" This gives me hope that we will finally begin to accept people for who they are instead of judging them on the basis of their status in the Greek system, maybe even going as far as disposing of those stereotypical images this community holds of those who choose not to be in a sorority or fraternity.

Laura Riemer

Letters to the Editor

All letters must be signed and should be shorter than 350 words. Editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submission. Correspondences should be sent to **P. O. Box 150478** or through OKRA01 mail to: **@DIS_LISTS:PW_EDITORS.DIS**

Whose job is it?

By Edward O'Neal Benson
Co-Chairman Black Student Association

Whose job is it? This is a story about four people named Everybody, Somebody, Anybody, and Nobody. There was an important job to be done and Everybody was asked to do it. Anybody could have done it, but Nobody did. Somebody got angry about that, because it was Everybody's job. Everybody thought Anybody could do it but Nobody realized that Everybody blamed Somebody when Nobody did what Anybody could have done. This is the reality of Millsaps minority recruitment and other racial issues. The reason nothing has worked is because nothing has been tried. Its true the question has been raised and ideas have been conjured up, but nothing has been implemented.

The key to change in association and education is diversity. This school year 320 freshmen entered Millsaps and only 10 were black. This issue raised many questions about Millsaps: ones to which I plan to give solid answers. Millsaps is supposed to be "A Campus upon a Hill" as SBA President, Jay Ciaccio stated during his campaign for office. I believe as he believes about Millsaps: the character of its people, and the bounds of its unity not beginning to be measured by material things. Millsaps is supposed to be the example to other colleges, but what a bad example we are setting. The recruiting of minorities is very similar to the voting process in Mississippi during the 1950's and 60's: give a minority the right to vote, but deny him or her the right to use it. Millsaps is guaranteeing the Mississippian the best education they could receive in the State, but the recruiting process has overtly denied minorities this opportunity to use it. Unless something is done, this activity will continue.

Next year Millsaps will be celebrating its 100th year Anniversary. Most people would say that Millsaps has come a long way; but has it? I think not. Millsaps since the day the first black attended school here in 1965, has created an integrated school. But the school has failed to create an integrated community--a community where blacks and whites can interact outside of the classroom. The Black student is alienated from the moment he steps on the Millsaps campus. The support groups are limited to the Black Student Association, the Anti-Apartheid Awareness Task Force, the Campus Ministry Team, and the Cross-Cultural-Connection, which themselves are designed to cater to alienated minorities.

I feel the reason for this stigma lies within the students, the Senate, and the Administration. The students here at Millsaps have been alienating each other , refusing to see the commonality for the differences.

I think it's time for us to see the commonalities.

I think it's time for the minority to be heard.

I think it's time for the administration to act.

If not, I think it's time for the faculty to take a united stand and demand for more diversity. I think it's time for President Harmon to start addressing the issue of Race Relations at Millsaps.

The Senate has been dancing around the issue of Minority recruitment and so has the board of admissions and recruitment. I think its time for the Senate to stop just stating the problem and to start dealing with a **hot** problem instead of allocating money for a **cold** one.

Black graduates from Millsaps have reason to really give back to Millsaps, because Millsaps failed to give them a sense of belonging. As far as the ten Black freshmen and one Asian freshman, Alexis de Toqueville's definition of Individualism sums it up: "Individualism is a calm and considered feeling which disposes each citizen to isolate himself from the mass of his fellows and withdraw into the circle of family and friends; with this little society formed to his taste, he gladly leaves the greater society to look after itself." This is the underlying reasoning behind the alienation of minorities. Until we can create a college community which allows us to live together and not just live, to go to college together and simply not just go to college, the Millsaps freshmen will eventually gladly leave this greater society, this school upon a hill, and look after themselves in another institution where they feel better accepted.

However, I feel there are solutions to these problems: first, the Admission Council

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The view from the other side of the Belltower

By Howard Bavender
Columnist

Do students ever wonder what faculty think of them?

We know what they think of us. Their evaluations are part of the carrot and stick routine that relates to the pay increases (or lack) that go with the yearly faculty teaching contract. Frankly, I stopped reading my evaluations after I came across one that fumed that I was "too liberal and he bores me." Who needs this? I decided.

The New York Times recently carried a story about a newly released report by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, "The Condition of the Professoriate: Attitudes and Trends, 1989." A survey of 5,000 faculty nation wide have a huge majority of 64% who consider that for the most part the students they are dealing with enter college inadequately prepared. The deficiencies ranging from attitudes toward education -- a determination to do only just enough to get by -- to undergraduate isolation in small groups. There is a widening gulf between and the professoriate as to the meaning of education and this stems from the elementary and secondary educational systems that fall wide of the mark in preparing their products for higher education. It then degenerates into a vicious cycle with the professoriate spending time doing remedial work to compensate for what the lower levels fail to do. This, the report claims, is responsible for what the professoriate sees as the declining quality of the product of American colleges. We are only as good as the clientele we have to work with.

It is a harsh, stinging indictment! How true is it?

Speaking strictly for myself, I have to agree there is more than a little truth in the report's conclusions.

The best of this generation of college students are the most open, friendly, socially skilled of my experience. They are proud of their "people skills" and rightly so. They are, as a generation, genuinely likeable.

From the standpoint of my discipline and I think the social and behavioral sciences in general, the most glaring deficiency is critical thinking. At no point along the way have they been challenged about the "status quo." Education for this generation, according to the report, is a "...'credential' that will get them a job." The faculty commitment to "learning for learning's sake" is rejected.

Private and public secondary and elementary education have been coming up short in preparing their students with an education that does more than "just get by." I am constantly surprised at how these inadequacies show up in the products of expensive private schools. A conference I had this summer with the faculty and staff of a regional college prep school in which we talked about this problem gave me a heartening reassurance of their own awareness and concern about it.

When I discovered the other day that a class made up largely of freshmen were for the most part but slightly aware of what was happening in Eastern Europe I told them I considered this to be not their fault but those faculty and administrators who operate a system that has been selling them short. Great, momentous changes are upon us and their preparation has inadequately prepared them to cope with those changes. Curriculum revision in colleges to educate for the 21st century is one thing but the revolution has to begin further down than that. A student inadequately prepared at the beginning of college stands a good chance of falling further and further behind as he or she progresses through the curriculum.

I am going to offer this suggestion for revision in the Perspectives program next year. Start out with a lecture on what an education at the college level is supposed to be about. The Carnegie report is on the mark: the professoriate and their students do not seem to agree on this and it is we, the former, who have to account to society and history for the results.

Shouldn't we get together and try to talk with each other about this_

* * *

This is my concluding column. Revving up to winding down next Spring is taking a lot of time.

I thank Suresh Chawla, Kimberley Doom, and Edward Schneider who gave the idea of a faculty column support. I hope it continues. **The P & W** can be an exciting, creative force in the community that involves *all* of us.

I thank the faculty member who called me "The Walter Lippmann of **The P & W.**" Gosh...what can I say but thanks.

To the pretty young coed whom I'd never seen before who paused on the sidewalk to tell me she enjoyed the column and added "I read it every week," let me tell her right out in the open here and now, "I love you!".

To those among the dormitory crowd who made it a point of personal honor *not* to read the column, "Hey, guys...gimme a break!".

Finally, to President Harmon who with mock plaintiveness asked why I was giving him the knife I can only answer, "Because you're there, George."

That's it.

Over and out.

The Right thoughts on Thanksgiving

By Jeff Bruni
Columnist

"Thanksgiving-Day, I fear,
If one the solemn of truth must torch,
Is celebrated, not so much
To thank the Lord for blessings o'er,
As for the sake of getting more!"
Will Carleton

Ever since Governor William Bradford of the Plymouth Colony issued a proclamation of thanksgiving in the fall of 1621, Thanksgiving Day has been recognized as a National holiday of thanks and praise for the year's blessings. This first Thanksgiving, celebrated by the pilgrims after their survival through a bitter winter storm, was a holiday full of feasts, gatherings, and thankfulness. Not until President George Washington's decree in 1789 was this celebration assigned as a nation-wide day of thanksgiving, November 26th. Sarah J. Hale, founder of *Ladies Magazine* lobbied the federal government for a formal establishment of a national holiday of Thanksgiving. Mostly due to her cause, President Abraham Lincoln officially proclaimed the last Thursday of November as Thanksgiving Day. Until Franklin D. Roosevelt, Presidents followed Lincoln's example in proclaiming Thanksgiving Day as the last Thursday in November. In 1939, Franklin D. Roosevelt decided to move Thanksgiving Day to the fourth Thursday in the month instead of the last - listen to this - to encourage shopping! Finally, Congress, in 1941, passed a joint resolution designating the fourth Thursday in November as the holiday.

Thanksgiving, since the days of the Pilgrims, has been looked upon as a day of celebration promoting a spirit of common heritage. It is a true American holiday, if not the most American one, except for possibly July 4th, of course. Nowadays, however, Thanksgiving Day is essentially considered a prelude to Christmas. Everywhere you turn there are Christmas decorations, Christmas sales, and people dressed up as Santa Claus. People are more concerned about anticipation and preparing for Christmas, i.e. shopping, that they sometimes forget about Thanksgiving, of at least the meaning of it. Thanksgiving is, in essence, erased from the minds of people because every where they look there are signs of Christmas - two months before it even arrives, thus bypassing Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving is not even commercially promoted as a national holiday in this day of commercialization -- guess there's not that big of market for cornucopia, pumpkins and pilgrim decorations.

"Heap high the board with plenteous cheer, and gather to the feast,
and toast the sturdy Pilgrim band whose courage never ceased.
Give praise to that All-Gracious One by whom their steps were led,
And thanks unto the harvest's Lord who sends our "daily bread."
Alice Williams Brotherton

By the way, does anyone know how they get the three colors in candy corn? Is it white then dipped in orange and yellow? Or, is it three different colors melted together into a Kernel shape? Or how? - Just curious.

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needs to appoint a person to council minorities. Second, a recruiter needs to be hired to bring more minority students to Millsaps. Third, the SBA needs to finance activities that are not limited to the white idea of fun or importance. Fourth, the Senate needs to have an open forum to discuss race relations. Fifth, the administration needs to provide more classes concerning African-American Experiences. Sixth, President Harmon and Dean King need to hire more minority teachers to create a diverse faculty. Seventh, Millsaps community needs to reach out more to the Jackson community and to become one with the city and its people.

In closing I quote Jay Ciaccio: "We should do the best we can in the time in which we are here; and to put our trust and faith ultimately, not in ourselves alone but in our collective identity." In this letter, I do not intend to make anyone a scapegoat. I intend only to make people see there's a genuine need for change. The time has come to make a commitment to diversity. We are all a part of the problem; but we are all a part of the solution.

THE PURPLE & WHITE

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THE PURPLE & WHITE

SPORTS SCENE

Men's Basketball finishes second in Tipoff Classic

Torrance Shelton does a lay up against Belhaven

By Larry Oggs
Staff Writer

The Majors met rival Belhaven in the championship game of the Millsaps Tipoff Classic and fell to the Blazers 93-90 in a hardfought context last Saturday night.

The Majors started quickly with some good shooting. Freshman Chris Copass came off the bench early because of early foul trouble to starting center Doug Wilson and responded with two quick buckets inside to give Millsaps the early lead.

The Majors though forgot to blockout and Belhaven's big man Anderson Price hit the offensive boards hard resulting in some easy buckets for the Blazers. With a last second jumpshot Belhaven took a 46-45 halftime lead.

The Majors came out fighting for the second half and jumped ahead on a Hal Stanely 3-pointer 54-51. David Chancellor hit a bucket on the next possession to give Millsaps the biggest lead of the ballgame with sixteen minutes left to play.

They couldn't hold the lead, however, as the game seesawed back and fourth and with six minutes to play the game was tied at 72. Two big blows were dealt to the Majors in the ensuing minute as Chancellor and fellow starter Torrance Shelton hit the floor of the PAC with injuries. Chancellor suffered from an extreme hamstring cramp while Shelton re-injured his problem knee. Shelton's injury appeared more serious of the two but each returned to the contest at the two minute mark.

Their absence had taken their toll, though as the Blazers had pushed the lead to 84-78. Shelton immediately made his presence known swatting a shot by Belhaven's Thomas Summerville back to half court, much to the delight of the Millsaps faithful. The block however, caused Shelton to cramp up in his other leg, and once again he fell to the floor and had to be attended to.

With a minute and a half left to play Vince Comeaux cut the lead to four with a pair of foul shots. Coach Holcombe then employed his team to foul and began situationally substituting his players for that purpose. Belhaven missed the front end of a one and one and Sophomore Lee Huckaby cut the lead to one at 88-87 with just over 40 seconds remaining. But Belhaven's Rector Powell responded with a 3 point play to put the lead back in the Blazer's favor.

A 22 foot jumper by Chancellor cut the lead back to two with 10 seconds left to play but the Tournament's Most Valuable Player sealed the victory for the Blazers with a last second shot to win by 3 points.

The Majors played very well and very likely could have come away with the victory were it not for the critical injuries to Shelton and Chancellor. After the game junior Vince Comeaux stated." They were a real tough team...we played well but just fell a little short."

Hal Stanely played a solid game, leading the team with a game high 23 points. Shelton received All Tournament Honors with an 18 point 10 rebound performance and showed his true grit by playing through an obviously painful knee injury. Chancellor finished the game with 15 followed by Rod Nixon with 11 points and freshman Chris Copass who had 10 points.

Majors massacre Maryville

By Larry Oggs
Staff Reporter

The Millsaps Men's Basketball team opened the season in fine fashion friday night with a 115-73 whipping of the obviously outclassed Maryville Saints in the opening round of the Millsaps Tipoff Classic.

The Majors had eight players in double figures and out rebounded their opponent 44-28. Early on the Majors showed their dominance of the paint with good inside play from junior Torrance Shelton, who pulled down a game high 10 rebounds and chipped in 11 points. Also in double figures were David Chancellor, Rod Nixon, Doug Wilson, Hal Stanely, Louis Thompson, Jeff Turnipsedd and Marc Dean who had a game high 8 assists.

Although the quality of the opponent was considerably low, the Majors got good play from both starters and reserves. Shelton rocked the gym with a couple of slams and Freshamn Dan Campbell and Marc Dean excited the crowd. with some pretty passing in the transistion.

Maryville was clearly outmanned from the start and was never really in the ballgame. With the score 63-21 and a little over 17 minutes left in the contest, Coach Don Holcombe emptied the bench giving everyone a chance to play. The reserves put on quite a show for the home crowd and seemed to relish the opportunity to show what they could do.

The bench truly looks deep for the Majors this year as each player showed that they could contribute some quality minutes when called upon. The victory advanced the Majors to the championship game against the Belhaven Blazers who scored dramatic come from behind victory over Tougaloo in the tournament opener.

Lady Majors win opener against Stillman

By Art Saunders
Co-Managing Editor

Freshman point guard Sharon Herbert lead the team with a game high 15 points as the Lady Majors beat the Stillman Lady Tigers at Millsaps 56 to 49 to give first year coach Sandra Rushing her first win.

Millsaps started off fast outscoring Stillman 12 to 5 in the first eight minutes of the half. Stillman which was playing a 2-3 zone switched to a man to man defense which gave the Lady Majors all sorts of trouble.

"We are limited in the fact that we only have nine players to practice with we never have a chance to practice with. We never have a chance to practice against a man to man," said Sandra Rushing.

The Lady Majors were able to overcome the aggressive Stillman defense with the shooting of Erin Clark, Stephanie Denley and Jamie Fowler to take a commanding 26 to 10 lead at the half.

Stillman came back with a vengeance in the second half outscoring the Lady Majors 39-30. The defenses on both sides were very aggressive with Millsaps having some 24 turnovers due to Stillman using a full court press.

"We never got into our press offense. Again a simple lack of experience." said Sandra Rushing.

However with a 16 point lead going into the second half all the Lady Majors had to do was hang on which they did to win 56 to 49.

Neither team shot well from the field. The Lady Majors shot 39 % from the field but were 66.7% from the line. Stillman only shot 32% from the field while only 52.6% from the line and 29 turnovers.

Senior Erin Clark was the only Major in double figures with 11 points and 12 rebounds. Juniors Edi Stuckey and Jamie Fowler had 8 and 6 points while Fowler had 6 rebounds as well. Sophomore Melissa Clearly had 5 points and rebounds and 10 assists.

"We were real nervous at first. The freshmen stuck with it and I think its a good sign for the rest of the season," observed Clark.

Support the Major's Basketball Teams

Big time sports creates big time problems

By Dacia Dorries

Big-time college athletes, long viewed as the most popular and powerful people on campuses, in fact often feel lonely, exploited and alienated from their coaches, a report issued by the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) has found.

The report, called "Comments From Students," is the final part of the NCAA's "National Study of Intercollegiate Athletics," launched by the NCAA's Presidents Commission.

After reading the comments from 1,789 athletes at 42 NCAA Division I schools, Presidents Commission chairman and University of Nebraska-Lincoln Chancellor Martin Massengale concluded, "We have to take steps to improve (college athletic programs). Athletes need time to be students."

In their anonymous comments, gathered for the NCAA by the American Institutes for Research, the students complained of feeling isolated, of not being a part of any non-athlete social life, of suffering racial epithets, of having little time to study and of being physically abused by their coaches. "The pressure the coaches put on us to win at times has resulted in physical violence, such as punching and slapping by the coaches. Some days the coaches make you feel as though you are a part of a large herd of animals. In other words, they treat you like a piece of meat," wrote a football player.

Among some of the other players' comments published in the report were:

+ "They say that I am a student-athlete, but really I'm an athlete-student. They lied to me on the recruiting trip. Football is the Number One thing here."

+ "The coaches should have a more personal and sympathetic attitude towards the athletes, not treat us like pieces of meat," said a freshman football player.

+ "The atmosphere at practice and games is very intense. Coaches are so caught up in winning, they project a very tight attitude toward the players. They need to relax."

Those feelings weren't exclusive to football players.

One woman who plays in a non-revenue sport wrote that the term "student-athlete" is an oxymoron, and that "the athlete who cares about maximizing her education is in a constant tug-of-war match between studies and her sport." "One problem I see with the student-athlete concept is that while coaches stress the student aspect, they aren't always true to their word," wrote a female basketball player. The majority of athletes quoted in the report were critical of their coaches, saying they exert too much pressure with too little understanding of personal problems or academic demands.

The comments "probably reflect the relations that coaches and athletes have in Division I schools where sports is a big business," said James Frey, a sports sociologist at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas (UNLV).

"I think their concerns certainly have some validity," said Ed Tapscott, head basketball coach at the American University in Washington, D.C.

"With all the pressures of revenue sports, it's easy for students to get the impression that coaches are not concerned with their well-being."

Many of the adults who run such programs, however, don't believe athletes' lives are as bleak as the report portrays them to be.

Roy Love, athletic director at Portland State University in Oregon, said most coaches do care about students.

"For every coach who doesn't have any student empathy, there are many others who do."

The complaints, added Susan Gibbs, assistant director of athletic and academic services at the University of Louisville, a perennially top-ranked basketball power, might simply be isolated comments.

"I could see where (athletes) begin to feel they don't have a life of their own," she said. "That happens to a lot of people -- such as secretaries -- who have to answer to other people."

UNLV's Frey thinks the report actually may have understated the loneliness and unhappiness many athletes endure. They "wouldn't acknowledge the problems because they don't know they are being exploited. Athletes are trained to respond subserviently." Though the comments in the NCAA were anonymous, some students were willing to speak for the record.

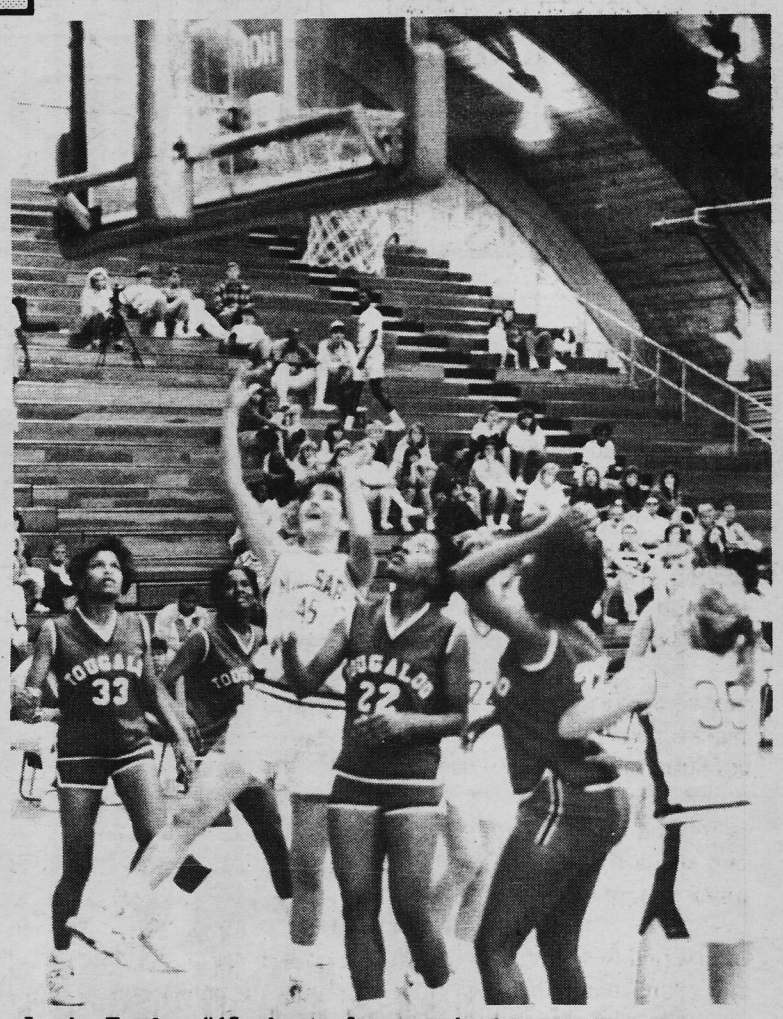
"There is no doubt that if I weren't involved in football my grades would be better," Mark VanKeirsbilk, a senior offensive tackle at the University of Oklahoma, told College Press Service.

But teammate Don Smitherman, thinks that if players just apply themselves, they can be achievers on and off the field.

"I'm tired after practice, but I think that if you're determined to be successful academically, you can do it. It just requires a lot of extra effort," said Smitherman, who plays football and baseball, and is a first-year law student at Oklahoma.

The report, Louisville's Gibbs said, may help build support for NCAA rule changes that could relieve some of the pressure on the athletes.

Frey disagreed. "The NCAA strictly exists to protect the profits. It's there for financial status, not the integrity of games," he said.



Jamie Fowler #45 shoots for two in loss to Tougaloo

Lady Majors loose in last second

By Scott Ragan
Sports Editor

The Lady Majors basketball team lost to Tougaloo 61-59 in a game marred by controversy last Sunday at Millsaps Hanger Dome.

The Majors go off to a quick start with junior center Jamie Fowler, who ended up with 15 points, scoring inside as well as outside. The Majors, playing pressure defense, were also able to minimize the fact that they were a smaller team than their opponent. As a result they led 26-24 at the half.

In the second half Millsaps was playing with confidence. Senior forward Erin Clark had a strong second half and would lead the Majors in scoring with 22 points. With about 12 minutes left, Millsaps began to extend their lead. Tougaloo, however, responded with a full court press and cut the lead to four. The two teams exchanged baskets until about the two minute mark when Tougaloo went up by a basket. Then with 38 seconds remaining and Tougaloo ahead by three, Millsaps was forced to foul.

Tougaloo missed the free throw and the Majors got the rebound. As they brought the ball down the court, the clock was still reading 38 seconds. The Tougaloo coach exploded at the referee and time keeper, an was rewarded with a technical foul. Millsaps them made one of two free throws to pull within two at 59-57.

With 14 seconds left guard Shawn Herbert was fouled. She then calmly sank both free throws to tie the game. Tougaloo proceeded to bring the ball down and with one second showing, hit the decisive basket.

Although upset, coach Sandra Rushing had only positive comments. "Our girls hustled and played their hearts out. Many people probably thought we couldn't play with Tougaloo. I think today we proved we can compete with tough teams." The Lady Majors also proved that they were a tough team.

Bush's "War on Drugs"
a panel discussion
Featuring-
MS Attorney General Mike Moore
Stacy Hughes, Director, COPAC
Dr. Betty Fletcher, Jackson State Univ.
Monday, November 20, 1989
7:30 p.m. AC 215
sponsored by
Substance Abuse Task Group
in conjunction with the
College Democrats and Republicans

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SPECIAL ELECTION ISSUSE

Wednesday,November29, 1989

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Volume 110, No. 12

THE PURPLE & WHITE

Over a hundred attend Candidates Forum

By Suresh Chawla
Staff Writer

Over 125 students turned out last night for the Presidential Candidate forum sponsored by the Black Student Association and **The Purple and White.** The three candidates for President, Donald Bates, Dale Mott, and Amie Peele, were asked questions in the hour-long discussion by a panel of three students as well as by students from the audience.

Each of the members of the panel, which included students Edward Schneider, Traci Savage, and Edward Benson, asked a question that was adressed to all three candidates. Each candidate was given three minutes to respond. After all three panel questions had been answered, questions from the audience were raised. Finally, each candidate was given five minutes for a summation of remarks.

Purple and White Editor Edward Schneider commented on the success of the forum. "For a first attempt I thought this was really successful. In the future we need to plan further ahead to have more publicity and have more students involved."

He added, "I believe the general concept of the forum gives the student body an excellent opportunity to express their concerns to the candidates, and hear the candidates views on the various issues that affect the entire campus."

Student Activities Coordinator Mark Turner agreed on the success of the forum. "This is probably the best opportunity yet for students to get a chance to voice their concerns to those that will represent them. I can only hope that these types of forums continue, even after the SBA elections take place."

Elections will take place for all SBA offices on Thursday. Speeches will be given by all officer candidates between 11:00 am and 12:00 pm in the Bowl. Polls will open at 12:00 noon and will remain open until 6:00 pm. Votes will be tabulated Thursday night, with runoff elections if necessary taking place on Tuesday.

Interviews with the Presidential candidates took place before the forum and are located below.

(Left to Right) Amie Peele, Don Bates, and Dale Mott answered questions from the student body in last nights Presidential Canidates Forum.

Bates: 'a president anyone can talk to'

Candidate: Donald Bates
Grade Classification: Sophomore
Leadership Positions: Served as President of Student Body in high school, served as officer of FCA, Key Club, captain of high school soccer team for two years, captain of high school football team for two years, President of local Methodist youth group.

Why are you running for S.B.A. President?

I feel that the main objective of student government is to be the students' voice to the administration. The other things that come are fun but something others can do. You need a president that anyone can come up to and talk to or tell him about a problem. I would not be afraid as President to stick my neck out, go in front of the administration and say, "Hey, we have a problem." I feel I would be excellent in that role, because I'm not known for keeping my mouth shut to begin with.

What would be your top priority if you became S.B.A. President?

I think the main thing again is to create an S.B.A. administration people will feel comfortable with. But I also

See **Bates** pg 2

Mott: 'Communication, Community, and Student Rights'

Candidate: Dale Mott
Grade
Classification: Junior
Leadership positions held: Co-chair of Symposium, participated in Minority Consultation Commission, Centennial Planning Commission.

Why are you running for S.B.A. President?

There are 3 things that need to be worked on. First, communication and with it the establishment of community. Going back to the article Tim Dennis and John Mclaurin wrote in the P&W this semester, I have to agree with the basic points they were trying to make. There are problems that have to be dealt with concerning student rights.

With these rights, you have to make sure that the administration and faculty are supporting the process. There's a difference between guiding students and slapping them on the hand and pushing them. We can do something about this by communicating problems with the administration, and thus creating the community we need. I feel I could encourage this interaction with Whitworth that we need.

What would be your top priority if you became S.B.A. President?

With the Centennial year in mind, my top priority is to get the students here at Millsaps to set goals, set standards for the next century. There are certain things that we're still doing--since we're moving to a new

See **Mott** pg 4

Peele: 'An SBA geared towards more diversity'

Candidate: Amie Peele
Grade Classification: Sophomore
Leadership positions held: Youth in government for 5 1/2 years.
Chosen as presiding officer for Congress of Student Legislators from across the nation which discussed national issues. Chosen from this program to be a student ambassador to France representing the youth of America, meeting with dignitaries and ministers.

Why are you running for SBA President?

I'd like to be SBA president to chair an efficient Senate whose legislation and political action reflect the will of the Millsaps community, and to take steps to put into play the ideas the Senate has discussed for so long. I'm running for SBA President to be an instrument for these changes that the Millsaps community deserves.

What would be your top priority if you became SBA President?

To create an efficient Senate - a Senate that reports the needs of its constituents, conducts discussion, and enacts legislation that is going to be practical for the Millsaps community. Not only practical, but feasible within the limits our private school contract. When you go to a private school you have a contractual agreement - we give the college a certain amount of money for tuition, and they in return give us an education, an education that is more than just academic

See **Peele** pg 4

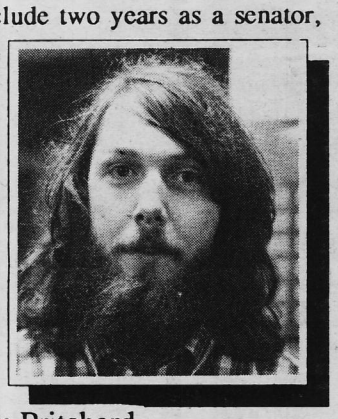
Cassetty and Pritchard both desire more diverse bands

By Adri Spain
Assitant Features Editor

Todd Cassetty and Jim Pritchard, canidates for first vice-president have simular backgrounds. Both candidates are juniors, past or present social chairmen for their fraternities, have co-chaired or worked closely with the SBA social committee, and are concerned with being more receptive to student ideas, and are both candidates for the SBA office of first vice-president.

Cassetty, a business major and sociology minor form Nashville, decided to run in order to take a more active role in the school. He states, "I really want to help because we need a more active type of leadership."

His leadership positions include two years as a senator,



Jim Pritchard

president of Sigma Lambda, member of the Order of Omega, member of Phi Eta Sigma, and co-chairs of the Chapel Service and Thanksgiving Program task forces for CMT.

He has also been instrumental in organizing social events through his positions as co-chair of the SBA spirit committee and as social chairman of his fraternity. As spirit committee co-chair, he helped organize Millsaps 1988 Homecoming "Big Thang" festivities. As social chairman for his fraternity, he has booked bands and arranged parties. This job has allowed him to "develop a lot of contacts with bands and booking agents. I've developed a repoire with them after a while."

If elected, he plans "to continue to have a band as often as possible." But, he'd also "work in some more minority programs and minority social events." In addition. he suggests the possibility of more off-campus events. He mentions "maybe having a band at a waterpark where everybody could swim."

Although he claims to be "very responsible," he believes "the only bad thing is that I'm kind of a perfectionist; you know, when you want to get it done and get it done right." However, this trait encourages his organizational abilities. "I like everything to run smoothly," he states.

As far as his campaign strategy, is simply trying to be "honest, open and do the best I can." He has hung posters and flyers around campus to publicize his leadership positions and "to tell people I have the time and experience."

When someone asks about his ability, he only grins and answers, "I want to do the job, and I think I can do it right."

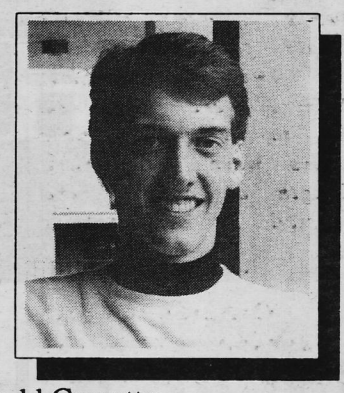
Pritchard, a sociology major form Hattiesburg, sees himself as "a people oriented person. I work really well with people and when there's something that needs to be done, I can help get it done."

His role as his fraternity's social chairman and his work on the Millsaps Social Committee put him into close contact with previous SBA officers such as Tommy Sessions, David Laird, Mark McCreary, Chris Crosby and Jeffrey Blackwell. He states, "During Major Madness I was one of the main people Jeffrey would come to in order to find out how I felt about ideas and what the student body would think." More recently, he has informally placed in charge of arranging the music in the bowl.

Although he believes that "Jeffrey Blackwood has moved Millsaps into a different realm as far as scheduling bands goes, "he would still like to see more diversity among the bands chosen. As social chairman of his fraternity, he tried to schedule bands that pleased a variety of different musical tastes. He hopes to achieve this diversity in bands booked for the entire campus. For example, he suggests scheduling more bands that are especially geared toward playing for college audiences.

As far as experience he states, "I've worked with big bands that have a number of albums out and I've worked with all the sound companies in town as well as with Hal & Mal's and other bar owners." He continues, "I think it's easy to step into the role of SBA officer, but to step into the role of somebody who has to have that much experience...I mean you have to have those connections."

He also has goals for the school as a whole. "I'd like to see Millsaps as a campus have a lot more fun." Through the first vice-president office he hopes to create an environment in which the students can "drop their



Todd Cassetty

sorority and fraternity lines and just have a good time together." He believes that the current student body is too divided. "It seems like the only time we come together is for Major Madness."

Pritchard would also like to see more student voice in the SBA. He states, "We don't go to the student body enough. I mean, we haven't had a public forum since my freshman year two years ago."

He sees the campaign narrowing to one issue: experience. He states, "Todd's a good guy and he's very experienced at being a SBA senator, but I'm not sure about his experience scheduling bands and such...I really see the issue becoming simply where our experience lies."

Lansdale to be liaison between students and faculty

By J.P. Maxwell
Staff Writer

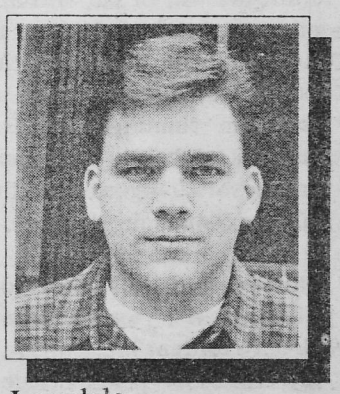
John Lansdale, a junior business major, plans to run for the SBA office of treasurer. Lansdale looks forward to bringing personal experience and innovative goals to the office in order to continue providing top quality representation for the student body.

Lansdale is no stranger to the student government or the campus. Having served two previous terms as senator he is quite familiar with governmental procedure and is now ready to become a member of the top brass. In addition, he has spent much of his time in various campus organizations including Freshman Orientation task force, the task force on visitation policies, his fraternity, and this year's Centenial Celebration task force.

When asked about his particular goals as treasurer, Lansdale replied, "I have a number of goals I would like to reach. Among these is my desire to change the campus impression of the SBA as an ineffectual body. I believe that if we can increase student participation in the SBA and inform the student body of what goes on at the meetings." Lansdale also commented that, "As treasurer, I would like to serve as a liason between students and faculty, this way I believe that tension that arises may be more effectively resolved."

Landsdale also commented on the recent Budget Committee Proposal that was passed which evaluates budget proposals. He said, "This proposal will serve as a strength to the SBA because it helps to better organize procedure and assists the treasurer in analysis."

See **Lansdale** pg 4



Jon Lansdale

Bates from pg 1

have many small things I'd like to deal with. For instance, there has to be something done about parking at Millsaps. Also, for those people in the Galloway dorm, they have to go to Ezelle to wash their clothes because Dr. Harmon thinks washing machines would look bad to parents. Other small things are priorities, like getting a new student union, where students feel comfortable.

What is the one area you think the S.B.A. Senate could take a bigger role in?

The Senate should try to get involved with keeping more involved overall. Maybe we should have events better publicized. Also, we have to admit that people at Millsaps are going to drink. It's time that we faced the fact. The administration needs to quit this show that they're stopping drinking, and in their own way mediate the drinking. What they're doing is driving people off the campus.

How do you respond to the suggestion by some people that the S.B.A. Senate should be abolished?

That person that wrote that obviously had a vendetta against people here on the weekends. On this campus, Greeks are obviously socially influential. But we need to get people more the Senate. Other than that, it's a joke. I can't think of any reason to do it.

A common notion is that Dr. Harmon is a difficult man to deal with one-on-one, a position you will have to be prepared to be in if you become S.B.A. president. How would you deal with him differently than the way other students have?

I'm hard-headed. If you can unite 1200 students, there's nothing the administration can do to you. Before you try to get in to it with him, you need people to be prepared to back you up. Millsaps is so small, a Senate under the proper leadership should be able to deal with him.

Magee focus will be more communication

By Starke Patterson
Staff Reporter

Robin Magee, a sophomore from Gulfport, MS, states that the office of SBA secretary plays an important role in the chain of communication within the college. She is running for the office of secretary because, as she states, "I believe I am an effective communicator, and I strongly believe I can have a positive affect on the relations between the students, senate body, and SBA officers."

According to Magee, one major problem that needs attention revolves around communication. As secretary, she would work towards improving and alleviating "the communication gap between the SBA and other various groups." She also notes that all students at Millsaps should be given a full explanation of decisions and actions made by the Senate.

If elected, Magee's goals and priorities are three-fold:

1. to make the lines of communication between the

See **Magee** pg 4

Second vice-presidential candidates discuss the possibilites of an expanded role

Editor's note: Each candidate was asked the same two questions. Candidates were given 24 hours to respond. Their responses were not limited by length or content and are listed in alphabetical order.

Q:Aside from Chairperson of the Elections Committee, what other roles do you feel the second v.p. should have and why?

Ellen Deshotels:

The Student Body Association second vice-president's primary job is chairing the elections committee. The second vice-president is responsible for enforcing all regulations of the constitution and making sure that all elections are held in an accurate and efficient manner. Aside from this, one seeking the position must be willing to cooperate and work well with the other officers and the Senate as a whole. The purpose of the Student Body Association is to represent the ideas and actions of the students. The second vice-president plays a major role in carrying out the ideas of the Senate. In this position, on must be willing to aid the other officers in any capacity possible.

As stated previously, the job of the second vice-president is running the elections. Both candidate turnout and voter turnout have not always been as high as it should be. I would like to see programs created to increase this turnout. These programs might include more publicity so that the campus will know about upcoming elections or another poll on campus to make voting easier for some of those who live off campus or can't make it to the poll in the Union. There are many ways that the job of the second vice-president can be expanded, and I would like to see some of these programs implemented.

Ellen Deshotels

Ron Downey:

Aside from the very important role as chairperson of the election committee, the second vice-president's most important responsibility is in the leadership position that he holds. The second vice-president should be able to effectively find out the needs of the students of the Millsaps community. It is imperative that not only the second vice-president but also the officers of the S.B.A. tap the substantial resources the students have to offer. Once these ideas have been tapped, the second vice-president must have the determination to follow the issues raised by the students of Millsaps until the necessary changes are implemented.

I would like the expand the role of the second vice-president. Between elections, the second vice-president could coordinate a campus-wide community service effort. This effort would be supported by not just one but by all of the groups on campus. Pooling the resources of all campus groups would bring the campus together in a united cause, while instilling pride within ourselves and the community beyond the gates of the campus. By pooling our resources and taking pride in ourselves as a whole, one would be amazed at the feats we could accomplish.

Tim Gray:

I feel the second v.p. should have a much larger role than that of merely chairing the elections committee. Obviously, the second v.p. is one of the highest elected positions on this campus, and there are a lot of important issues that the second vice president can have an influence on. If I were elected to this position and did nothing more than run the elections I would not feel like I was living up to the responsibility that my peers have entrusted me with. Often the other officers get bogged down in the responsibilities of their own role and important issues go unaddressed. As second vice-president, I will address such issues as rights of visitation, minority recruitment, curriculum review and an overall expansion of the power of the SBA Senate.

Q: Millsaps will be experiencing major changes in the coming year. What would be the SBA's role in making and implementing these changes?

Ellen Deshotels:

With the new year will come many new changes on campus. The S.B.A. will have to deal with those changes as quickly and as effectively as possible. It is hard to foresee many of the changes that will occur, but these are some that are obviously of concern to the students. Because I am currently serving on the S.B.A. Senate, I know that some of the issues of great concern are visitation, Rush, Perspectives, and recruitment. In each of these areas the Student Body Association will work in conjunction with other groups to bring about positive changes that will benefit the student body as a whole.

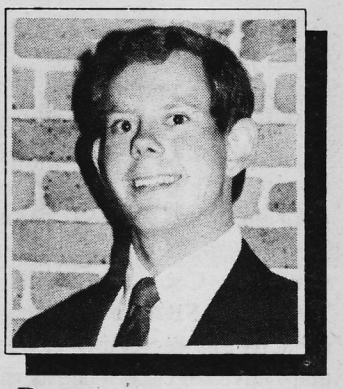
Since 1990 is Millsaps' centennial year, there will be much for the S.B.A. to do in order to promote those projects already planned for the centennial celebration. One area that the Senate needs to promote heavily to the student body is that of the Centennial Voluntary Service Project. In order for this project to be successful, the students need to participate and the S.B.A. needs to take an active role in it.

Ron Downey:

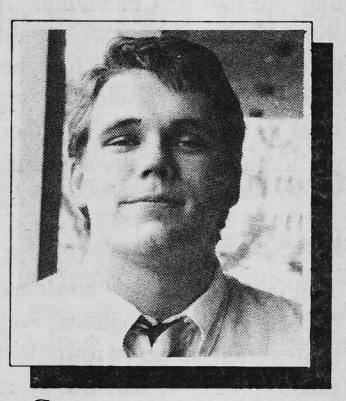
If changes are going to be made at Millsaps, we are going to have to elect five officers who are willing to take the time to seek out the needs of the students. No one can be left out of this process. As the needs of the students of Millsaps are continuously being defined, it will be the responsibility of the S.B.A. to make the changes necessary to fulfill those needs. In unifying the desires of the students, the S.B.A. will need to follow the issues until the appropriate changes are made. I have the determination necessary to see that this process is carried out efficiently.

Tim Gray:

The SBA should have a large role in any changes that take place on this campus. For too long the students have been left out of the decision making process. The report from the task force on visitation will be a good indicator of how much input the administration thinks the students should have. If we are not satisfied with its recommendations, or its implementation, then the Senate has a responsibility to the student body to inform the administration that their decisions are unacceptable and demand that they be changed. If the administration does not want to acknowledge that the students should have a voice in the decision-making process then we will have to resort to actions that will more forcefully convey our message. The students have the power to make a difference on this campus, it's only a matter of the Senate providing strong leadership.



Ron Downey



Tim Gray

Barr to bridge gap between campus groups

By J.P. Maxwell
Staff Writer

Scott Barr, a junior and molecular biology major, is running for SBA Treasurer. Barr expressed that his goals as officer relate his concerns towards the campus and goals for the office.

Barr decided to run for the office of treasurer because "I wanted to get involved and make a difference." He has had hands-on experience with accounting procedures through contracting fraternity t-shirt designs and purchases with off-campus businesses. Other experience Barr mentioned included fraternity scholarship chairman, and a member of the pledge board of his fraternity.

Barr sees himself as an "open-minded individual who is very perceptive to the attitudes of the people on campus. My goals for the office of treasurer are to continue improving overall organization and flow of business for the SBA at the same time. However, I would like be a communicator and compromisor to help with campus relations."

Barr expressed optimism for the near future at Millsaps in several respects. "The treasurer will benefit from the Budget Committee Proposal, especially

Scott Barr

Scott
Barr
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Cook will strive for continued effiency

By Starke Patterson
Staff Writer

Rachel Cook, a junior from Cordova, TN, states, "A secretary's first priority should be to effectively serve the senate and other officers with organized minutes and all other information. " After having served as an SBA senator for five semesters, Cook now wants to "serve the SBA in a stronger capacity (as secretary) . I feel that I have the experience as well as the willingness that it takes to hold such an important office."

As secretary, there are several goals Cook would like to accomplish. She states that her first goal would be that of maintaining efficiency by keeping well organized minutes. "I think that another priority should be to work well with other officers by meeting their needs in any way possible. If elected, I plan to follow through with these priorities as well as others like keeping minutes and other SBA information on my computer. I would also like to continue with Dean Fretwell's idea of organizing the by-laws of all the student organizations on campus."

Since coming to Millsaps Cook has seen three different SBA secretaries hold office. According to Cook, "they have all been very efficient and quite successful." However, she notes that "communicating information from the Senate to the community is an area that can always be strengthened, and I will try to uphold the duties of this office to the best of my ability."

Cook also states that she is qualified to hold this position. "This is my third year to serve as a senator for the SBA. I have been co-chair of the Orientations Committee, Spirit Committee, as well as the Community Service task group. I furthermore participate in many other campus organizations. I feel that through my involvement in these organizations and Senate, I am capable and worthy of being the next secretary of the SBA."

Rachel Cook

Mott from pg 1

century, since we have different standards, maybe we can establish our own goals, lay our own foundation for our own traditions. We should look at things differently, like minority recruitment and admissions.

What is the one area you think the S.B.A. Senate could start taking a bigger role in?

The students don't really feel they are part of Centennial. It should be something we should be concerned about. I feel the S.B.A. Senate should say we want to be involved. Together the administration and students, led by the Senate, should try to make a celebration of this, not just making it a party for alumni and friends of the college.

How do you respond to the suggestion by some people that the S.B.A. Sentate should be abolished?

You know, they made a lot of valid points. For example, why can't the students have their say; why should they have to go to a go-between like myself? that's a valid point, and I think we can solve this problem by making the S.B.A. a more personal organization.

We need to let everyone know that they can come to Senate meetings and be heard. also, we should ask how the students feel. If a majority of the students feel that the Senate should be abolished, then we should abolish it. But I don't think that's the way a majority feels.

How would you deal with Dr. Harmon differently then the way other students have?

We'll have to say to Dr. Harmon, "Hey, we've gone over some of these issues before, and now it's time to do something about it."
And it's going to take a President that's not going to back down to do this.

Peele from pg 1

that is more than just academic but also social and cultural. Any issues that arise within this framework can be adressed by an effectively working Senate

Some specific issues that have come up recently that I consider important include student rights within the private college sector, minority recruitment at Millsaps, and the Millsaps Senate Constitution really needs some review. Enacting the Senate Constitutional Review Committee is one of my top priorities.

What is the one area you think the SBA Senate could start taking a bigger role in?

Minority involvement. This can be done by making activities that the SBA sponsors more diverse, geared towards the Millsaps population as a whole, geared towards the population and society outside of Millsaps. The film series we sponsor, the bands we hire, the activities we plan...these are places where we can start. The questionnaire we've sent out to minority students is a good place to start. But once we get those results back in, it's going to be important to go over those results immediately and start taking action, planning for next semester right now.

How do you respond to the suggestion by some people that the SBA Senate should be abolished?

I don't think it's necessary. I can understand with any sort of governmental system there's going to be frustration with red tape, or the way things work, or the length of the process of getting things done. But, there's no way students can have a voice on this campus if we don't keep some organization together. The Senate has been establihed and is still established. We can reform the way it works, but abolishing it will lower morale and just silence the students on this campus.

A common notion is that Dr. Harmon is a difficult man to deal with one-on-one, a position you will have to be prepared to be in if you become SBA President. How would you deal with him differently than the way other students have?

He tends to look more at the business side of issues while I deal more from a human relations aspect. Maybe in fact we could complement each other - but I don't see human relations as one of my weaknesses.

Magee from pg 2

SBA and various groups more open and informative

2. to make students more aware of the discussions, decisions, and actions of the Senate

3. to aid the President by not only keeping accurate records, but recording the opinions and grievances of the students.

Magee explains that she "hopes that (these goals, once achieved) will make Millsaps a more closely knit community as well as one that is well informed."

Magee's experience with student government and leadership began in high school where she "worked with the administration and student body as a class officer and student council officer. " Her leadership experience has carried over into Millsaps as well. She states, "Last year I had the chance to work with the anti-apartheid task group while in its organizational phase and I am presently co-chairing this group. As a senator and a minority I have seen the problems close up that pertain to communication among the SBA, various groups, and the entire student body. The voice of the student body at this time is not strong enough to effectively confront the administration. Because I am aware of the lack of communication among students, I believe I can aid the student community and SBA by drawing these groups together through communication and cooperation."

Robin Magee

Lansdale from pg 2

with the mid-semester audit. This will help ease the burden that the treasurer must bear and help the SBA members to communicate. Secondly, many of the programs started last year to bring the campus together in areas like minorities, Freshman Orientation and so forth."

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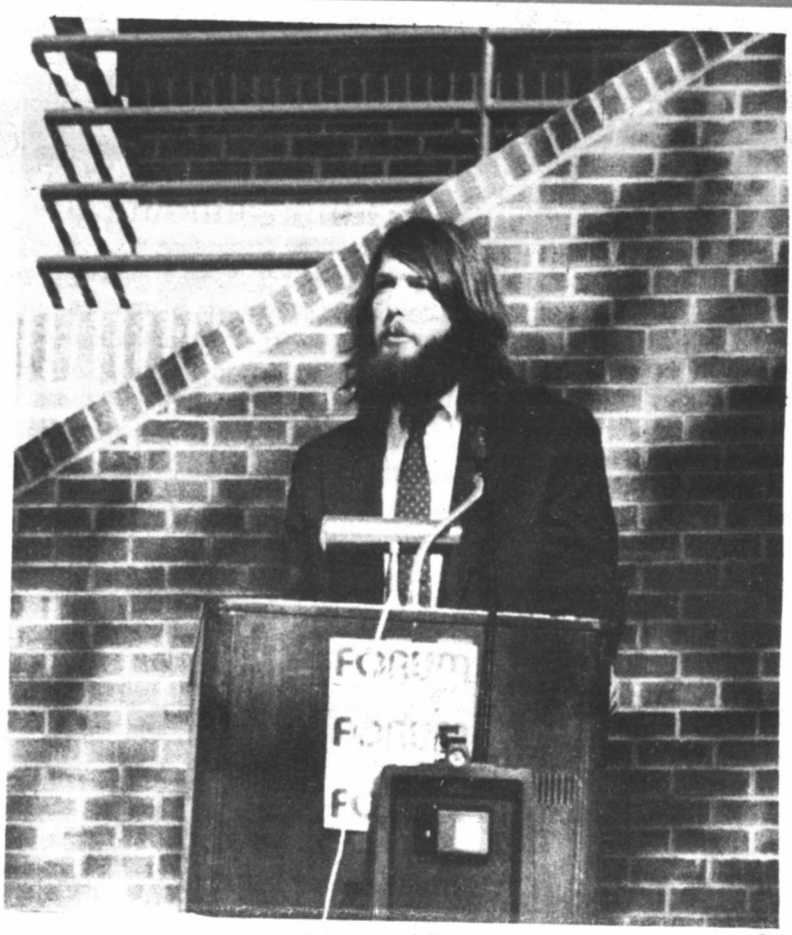
MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Volume 110, No. 13

THE PURPLE & WHITE



Jim Pritchard addresses the student body.

Mott, Peele to meet in SBA Presidential runoff

By Suresh Chawla
Staff Writer

A runoff next Tuesday between candidates Dale Mott and Amie Peele will determine who will serve as the next SBA President.

Mott led the voting for President yesterday, garnering 282 votes or 45 percent of the vote. Peele came in second, picking up 209 votes or 34 percent. Donald Bates came in third, with 137 votes or 21 percent of the vote.

Mott told **The Purple and White** afterwards that he thought Bates "ran a positive campaign. He made some good observations, and I feel whoever is elected President should consider these observations."

Mott also said, "Amie's campaign has been very clear and very conscise. However, I feel the difference between the two of us can be seen in our ideas concerning a process of action regarding student issues. As I stated in my speech, communication is important but action is imperative."

Peele told **The Purple and White**, "I thought Donald had some innovative ideas. I surely know he'll be an effective leader here at Millsaps."

She added, "I think both Dale and I are qualified and worthy of office, and we each possess unique styles of leadership. I'm dedicated, organized, and I'm ready to run the Senate that way."

Bates was unavailable for comment.

Voting Polls for the Presidential runoff will open next Tuesday at 12:00 noon, and results will be announced Tuesday night.

Ice machine issue heats up

By T. Nathan Thriffiley
Staff Writer

The purchase of two ice machines prevailed as the major issue at the November 27th Senate meeting. The senators were concerned about where the ice machines would be housed on campus. President Ciaccio said "Residence hall councils will get input from their constituents and report the pros and cons each dorm has for the housing of an ice machine." Added Ciaccio, "These pros and cons will be reported at a senate meeting, and the senate will then vote on the best locations for the ice machines."

Senator Alan Roberts of Galloway said, "Galloway residents were concerned about malicious and vandalistic acts that an ice machine could encounter in Ezelle." Roberts added, "Galloway Dorm has always been neglected, and deserves the luxury any such item has to offer. Senator Blair Richards of Goodman House said, "The ice machines would be respected more in upperclassmen dorms than by freshman residents in Ezelle."

Other senators were skeptical of the purchase of the two ice machines. Senator Reema Rafii of Bacot said, "There is little demand for the ice machines." "The issue is causing problems due to lack of agreement on their location." Senator Dillistone of Bacot said, "Ice machines on campus are a good idea, but there is not a definite need." The purchase of the ice machines was approved in a Senate meeting three weeks ago, but the machines have not yet been purchased. President Ciaccio said, "We are still in the process of pricing the ice machines and looking at various models."

Also at the meeting, the SBA voted unanimously to approve a Budget Committee proposal. The proposal stated that the Budget Committee will be composed of the SBA Treasurer to serve as chairperson and three Senators chosen by the Treasurer from a Senate nominated pool. The committee will be in charge

See **Ice** pg. 4

Pritchard, Magee, Lansdale win SBA elections

By Suresh Chawla
Staff Writer

Jim Pritchard, Robin Magee, and Jon Lansdale all won SBA offices yesterday.

Pritchard was elected First-Vice President by defeating Todd Cassety by a margin of 340-294 votes. Magee will become SBA Secretary next January by virtue of a 343-278 victory over Rachel Cook. And Lansdale picked up the SBA Treasurer position, defeating Scott Barr 335-278.

Ron Downey will face Tim Gray in the race for Second-Vice President, after the two gained 244 and 209 votes respectively. Ellen Deshotels came in third with 190 votes.

Pritchard, who earlier this semester along with three other students suggested that the SBA Senate be abolished, told **The Purple and White**, "I still feel the points I made were correct. I still say no one can say how I feel better than myself. However, I'm now willing to work with the Senate at least to help listen better to those voices that have been left out of SBA representation."

Pritchard said that there are some very systematic problems with the way the Millsaps SBA represents students. "I think, as seen in this election, representation here is drawn too much on Greek lines, and Independents are left out. I'm tired of that, and I plan to do something about it."

He emphasized that his job as First-Vice President will entail much more than arranging parties. "My job is to get everyone together campus-wide and have fun together as Millsaps students. In order to do that, we have to have all, and I emphasize all, voices heard." He added, "I'd like to create an atmosphere where students feel comfortable petitioning and constructively criticizing the SBA. We're not here to speak for other students, we are here to work with the student. We need to begin looking at the Senate from that approach.

"I was surprised to find out I had won. Maybe that shows that Millsaps was looking for a new approach."

Magee said that she was overwhelmed when she heard she won, and hoped to continue the good job that has been done by present secretary Christine Bakeis.

Magee emphasized that all students should be informed of the Senate's actions, and that all Senator's should be held accountable for their actions in the decision-making body. "I think the minutes that are

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Residence Hall Councils are off to slow start this semester

From Staff Reports

While the Hall Councils have been in the S.B.A. constitution for years, they have been dormant for quite some time. However, they have recently been reactivated with mixed results.

The purpose of the Residence Hall Councils is to increase communication between the student body and the senate. With this increase in communication hopefully every student will become active in student government. President Jay Ciaccio, who made the re-activating of the hall councils a top priority for this semester, echoed this sentiment by saying, "Residence Hall Councils will serve two valuable purposes. They will serve as a forum for students to voice minor complaints that the Hall Presidents can take care of, and, more importantly, they will increase the involvement of all students on campus by giving them a direct voice to the student senate."

While some Dorm Councils have yet to meet, most councils have now been formed and have been trying to meet regularly. However, there have been some problems. Some hall council meetings have had very low attendance. "For the first (Residence Hall Council) meeting in my hall only one person showed up" said one senator. Another problem is conflicting schedules which make it impossible for all of the people in the hall to be at he meeting. Many of these problems, though, can be worked out in due time. "The council Presidents have had a lot of work put on them," said Ciaccio," getting these councils organized has been difficult, but already there have been positive results." One example has been the feedback the Senate was able to receive from the student body through the councils concerning issues ranging from the new ice machines to ideas on minority recruitment.

Also, many Hall Presidents are trying other ways to get the councils going. "After a while, I started going around to the room and talking to the guys and telling them what was going on in Senate and asking them if they had any suggestions. I got a lot of extra input that way," said Freshman Senator and Ezelle Hall President Mark Allen. Despite the slow start, Ciaccio is still hopeful about the role the Residence Hall Councils can play, "I am very pleased with the way the Councils have been organized, and I am confident that they will be a big factor in helping to facilitate better communication on this campus."

Campus Briefs

Physics Society to hold star party

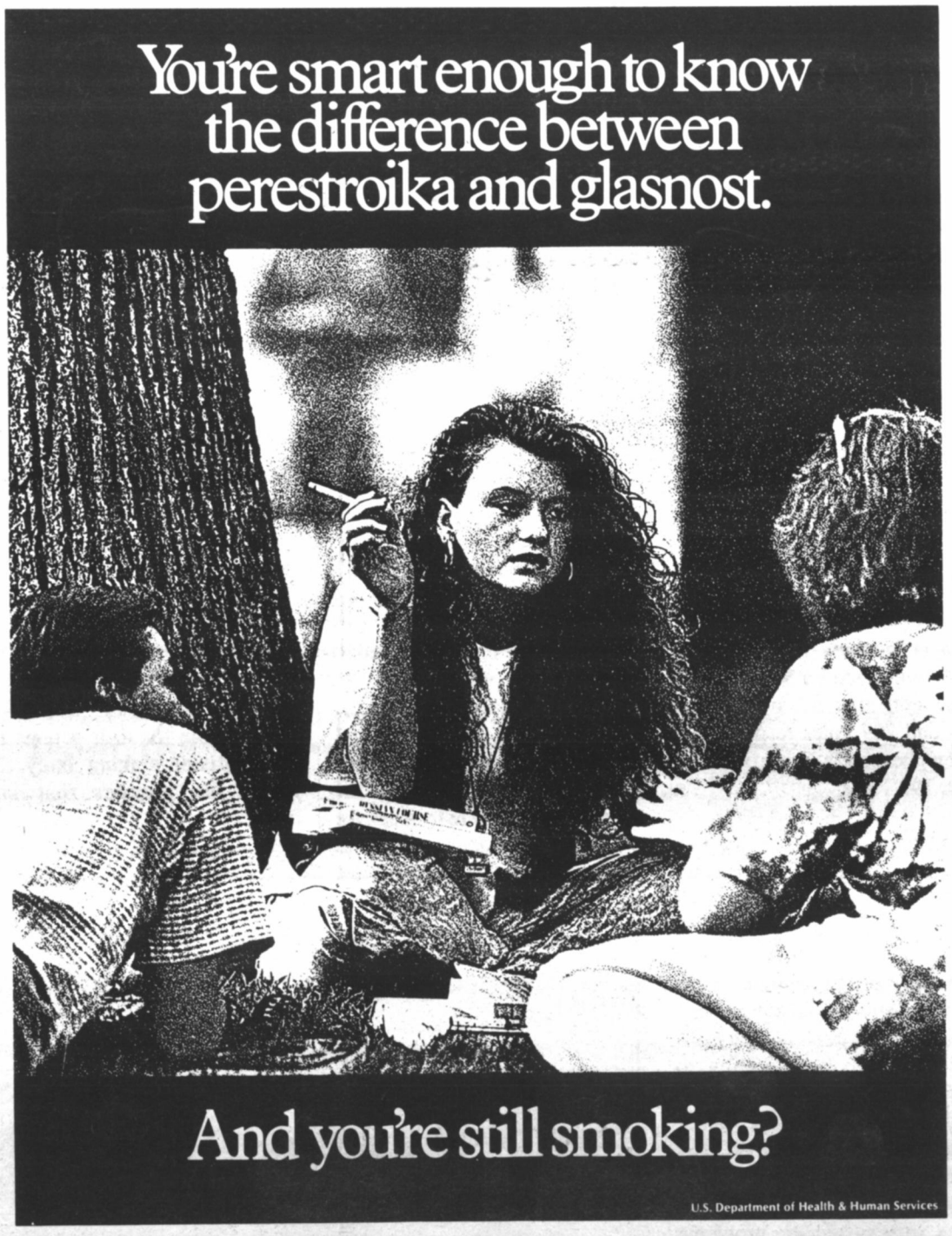
The Millsaps Chapter of the Society of Physics Students will hold a public star viewing at the James Observatory, Sunday, December 3, from 6:00 until 10:30 p.m. weather permitting. Parking will be available on the grounds adjacent to the observatory. The planets, Saturn and Venus, can be seen early, but they will set at 8:00. Jupiter, the Pleiades Cluster, the Great Orion Nebula and other astronomical bodies will also be visible. For further information, contact Chris Odom at 352-6862.

Mensa Scholarship deadline announced

The annual Mensa Scholarship contest has begun, with January 31, 1990 set as the deadline for essays to be submitted. Mensa, the international "High IQ Club", will make $1,000, $500, $300, and $200 awards to winners in each of its nine regions in the U.S. Mississippians will compete with residents of neighboring states for the regional awards. Anyone enrolled for the 1990-91 year in an accredited American college or university degree program, may enter the contest. Awards are based on essays of about 500 words describing the applicant's career goals. Further information about the American Mensa scholarship program in Mississippi may be obtained by calling Don Clark, telephone number 373-6396 in Jackson. Application forms are available in the Office of Dean Robert H. King, Whitworth Hall (ext. 267).

Task Group sponsors Islam forum

The Traditions Task Group of CMT is sponsoring a forum on world Islam Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Azim Nanji, a Shi'ite (Isma'ili), will speak in AC-231 about the impact of world Islam using his background in comparative religious studies. He will also address the implications of militant and fundamentalist Islam to both Middle Eastern and Global politics. Dr. Nanji is very interested in openly discussing world Islam and will welcome inquiries during a reception in the Lewis Art Gallery afterwards.



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Women's role discussed

By Julee Clinton
Staff Report

The role women play in society and how well Millsaps is educating the students on this subject is a growing concern. The equality of women has become a popular issue as seen in the growing number of Friday Forums dealing with women's issues -- the starting of the Women's Colloquium as well as the change in curriculum to include more women's studies. Is there a need for more emphasis on women in classes? How do the young women at Millsaps compare to those women in society that students are studying? These were a couple of the questions focused upon in interviews with four students and two professors.

There was a general agreement that Millsaps has been doing an adequate job, but there are still improvements that can be made in the education system. Dr. Nona Fienberg agreed with this generalization by stating her opinion, "The climate has improved over the past five years. We are doing much better (but we have a) long way to go before we can do justice to the contributions women have made in our realm."

Everett McKinley, a junior, voiced his opinion, " I really don't think I am more aware (of women's rights) because of Millsaps. We've never made an issue of it in any of my classes. Any realization on my part is from growing older." He also stated that there is always a need for more emphasis on women "as long as there is chauvinism around."

Mark Solomon , a senior, disagreed with McKinley about the emphasis on women in his classes, "I feel good. I'm a sociology student. We emphasize how women are oppressed....I think Millsaps has enlightened me somewhat."

"I think it is possible to go through Millsaps and not confront feminist issues, "Dr. Alan Scarboro announced. He continued, "It is possible to go through and have sexist images reinforced."

As to the change in the curriculum, Emily Lawler, a senior, stated, "I think women's studies have been needed for a long time, but I also think we need Afro-American Studies.... We lack in other subject matter other than just women's studies."

As to changes that are still needed Amie Peele, a sophomore, encouraged "having more women in each department." McKinley introduced the idea of having "a required women's literature class" that might could take the place of one semester of Sophomore Literature.

Solomon said he does not think that the attention of the administration is focused evenly throughout the college, "I think this doesn't need to be so much of a business school."

As to the independence of the young women at Millsaps now, Lawler responded by saying," I recognize there are a few women who are capable leaders, but for the most part I feel the majority of women at Millsaps fit the stereotypical Southern woman image."

"I (McKinley) see a lot of girls who are pleased with a secondary role, then I see a lot of girls who get mad at girls for being put in that role."

Scarboro blames the environment for the position of women by speaking about the freshmen girls, "There freshness tells us our task is starting again. They come from and environment that works against women's interests." This thought was continued by Solomon who stated, "Women find their places through men. It's sad to say. It is blatantly so as seen on this campus."

Fienberg stated her opinion about the women students at Millsaps by stating, "There are the women who graduate Millsaps who are ready to take on the challenge the world gives them; I am concerned that we don't do enough to take away the indoctrination that men will take care of them in the end."

In conclusion it seems that there is a need for more education about women in society as well as the job of educating the young women at Millsaps of what is waiting for them when they graduate. As Fienberg said, "We at Millsaps have a mission in dealing with this."

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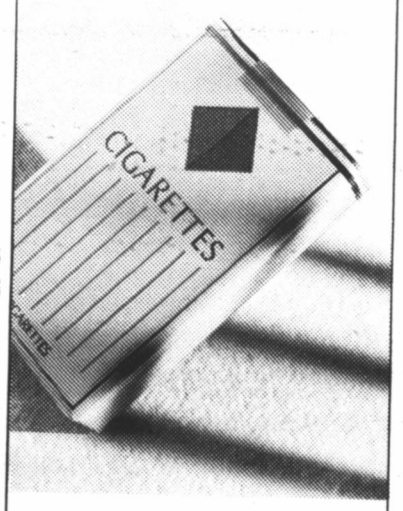
SBA PRESIDENT



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Students rally for abortion rights

Abortion Rights Rally
By Christine D. Johnson
NSNS

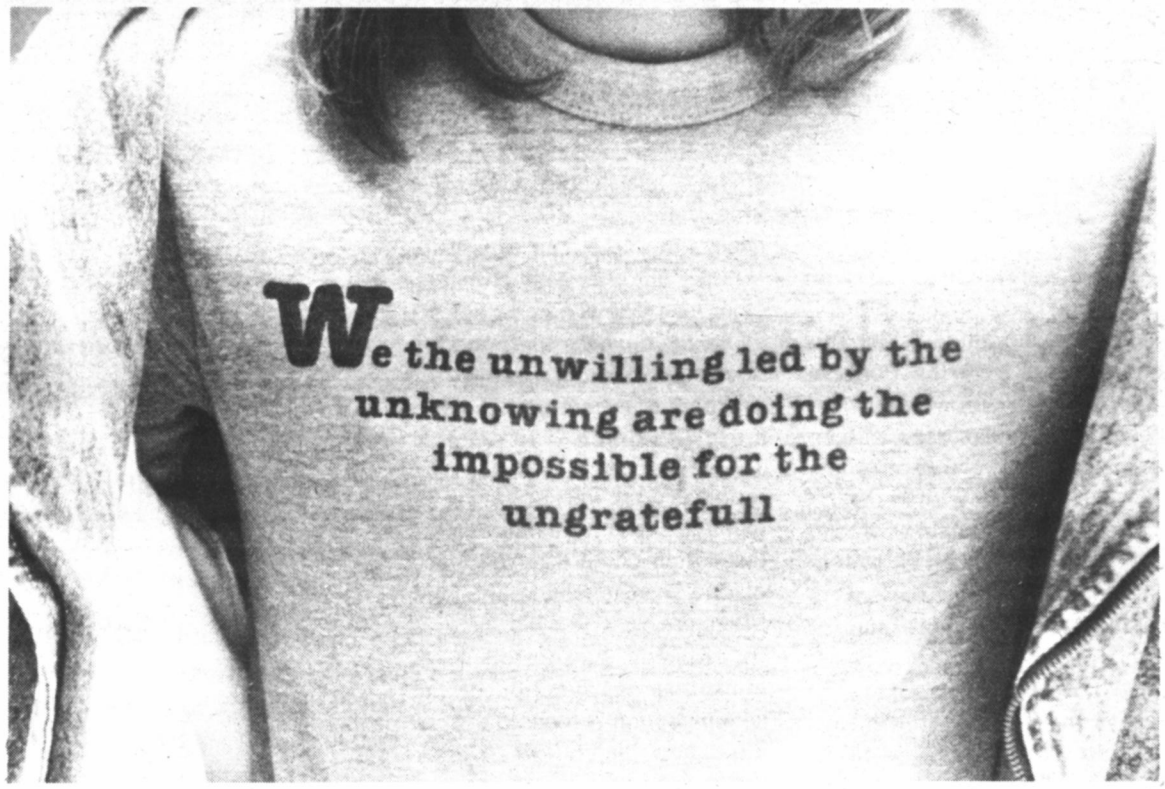
Days after pro-choice governors were elected in Virginia and New Jersey, more than 150,000 pro-choice activists, a third of them students, gathered in Washington, D.C. on November 12th for the "National Mobilization for Women's Lives," the second rally this year organized by the National Organization for Women.

Carrying signs reading "Creators Not Containers: Let Women Decide," and "Reproductive Rights Now," protesters listened to pro-choice activists, including NOW President Molly Yard and New York City Mayor-elect David Dinkins.

Demonstrators at 1,000 rallies held in other parts of the country joined the crowd in Washington in what NOW calls "the largest single simultaneous demonstration in the nation's history."

Students came from 400 campuses in 38 states to participate in the rally, according to NOW organizers. Tracy Matcham, a student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, says that the pro-choice movement at her campus has grown significantly in the last six months. "We brought a bus and a half of students last year," she says, "and we've got three buses this year."

At the same time, as many as 1,000 pro-life activists turned out in a counter-demonstration at the rally. Roughly 200 of them were students, according to Bob Bogley, vice-president of American Collegians for Life.



Some students had their own ideas about the SBA student elections.

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of three duties: 1) receiving and evaluating budget requests from groups requesting funds and submitting a comprehensive budget proposal to the Senate by the second week of school each fall 2) evaluating special requests for funds from the General Account and sending a yes/no recommendation to the Senate with an explanation of that recommendation to the whole Senate for action within two weeks of receiving that request and 3) supervising the audit of all SBA accounts at mid-semester of each school term.

The Senate approved the purchase of two microwave ovens at a cost of $251.86. Senator Laurie Aycock, campuswide, said, "One microwave will be located in the cafeteria while the other will be placed in the grill. The placement of the microwaves is strictly on a trial basis, and the SBA is open to any suggestions concerning relocation of the ovens."

The Senate also approved the purchase of a stereo system costing $189.73 to be set up and played during meals in the cafeteria. The bill passed by a margin of 17 to 14. Senator Rafii said, "The issue of music in the cafeteria should be voted on by everyone who eats there. The music will take away from the quality time spent with friends during meals," she added. Senators were concerned about noise level and general regulation of the types of music that would be played in the cafeteria. President Ciaccio said, "The first vice-president of the SBA would be responsible for regulating music in the cafeteria."

Pritchard from pg. 1

presently being made public are good, but they need to be more detailed. Also, I plan to see if votes of each Senator can be published."

She said that she planned to work with the paper to communicate the actions of the Senate. Magee also said she would like to have the Communication Committee have a more active role, especially in communicating between all students and active committees.

Magee said that the election results in general had a positive light. "Looking at the way students voted, it looks like they want more diversity - they want to be heard. This election says a lot. The student body is more open-minded than people may think.

Lansdale had nothing but praise for present Treasurer J.G. Martinez. "He's done an excellent job as treasurer, especially in establishing the Budget Committee.

"I think this committee will really help when the Senate goes through the budget process again. It will be more easy and organized to propose budgets for all organizations. I look forward to bringing it to reality."

He also had praise for his defeated opponent. "Scott ran a good campaign. He had a lot of good ideas that he brought out in his speech. I hope he will get with the Senate and help implement some of these ideas."

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FEATURES

New Millsap's Troubadours open new season

By Trey Porter
Staff Reporter

From their haunting and enchanting opening number to their invigarating, spirited finish, the New Millsaps Troubadours displayed the new sound and style of this small group ensemble. The change from the "song and dance" style of the past several years to the more vocal oriented style has been the brain child of Dr. Tim Coker, the director of the New Millsaps Troubadour and the Millsaps Singers.

The Thursday night performance, entitled *Merriment: Then and Now*, featured Madrigal and Chanson sounds from the Renaissance Period, and Vocal Jazz sounds from the 20th Century. Coker explained that the Madrigal was created by the people of the high society, and was "an elegant manner to entertain themselves." He went on to say that the lyrics were taken from high quality poetry, and the music was considered recreational singing.

The opening, "O La, o che; bon eccho!", meaning "Echo Song", by Orlando di Lasso, featured a quartet of Chrissy Coker, Sydney Cumbest, David Holland, and Burl Salmon on the second floor of the Olin Building Atrium, which echoed the flowing sounds of the larger group on the first floor. The sounds rang through the hall and served as a great beginning to an enjoyable concert of complex vocal music. The first section of the concert, subtitled "Then", was highlighted by such pieces as "Contrapunto bestale alla mente", or "Counterpoint of the Animals." This piece displayed the groups versitility, as they vocally portrayed four different animals: a dog, a cat, an owl, and a cuckoo bird. The group also shined on the English Renaissance piece "Now is the month of maying", by Thomas Morley.

The piece "Bouree" , by Swingle, served as the transition into the second section. It was Swingle's interpretive piece from a lovely Bach harpsichord melody. It was a fine transition into the "Now" section because of its hints of vocal jazz. The next piece, and easily the most complex piece of the night, was "Fugue Sandwich", by Richard Manners. This piece, written for the famous King's Singers, consists of a jazzy, "do-wop" section sandwiched between two fugue-like melodies. The final piece of the evening was an exciting arrangement of "Go Tell It on the Mountain", by Paul Sjolund. The New Troubadours, with soloist J.J. Coker, sent the crowd on their way with this energetic selection. The entire group consisted of Chrissy Cokers, J.J. Coker, Kim Covington, Rob Crowe, Sydney Cumbest, Missy Dendy, Beth Downer, Anne Gray, Clay Holland, David Holland, Kelli Kriss, Nate McKie, Vanessa Miller, Shane Rasner, Burl Salmon, and Rich Weihing.

Former Troubadour member Eryn Lynn Hackett summed up the evening by saying, "It is a new format, but it's still just as entertaining." The crowd seemed to enjoy, as Dr. Coker put it, "eavesdropping" on the New Millsaps Troubadours' music-making.

Teddy Bear day to be held at AG Museum

When President Theodore Roosevelt visited Mississippi in 1902, he never realized that a child's favorite companion, the Teddy Bear, would come into existence. Roosevelt came to the state on a hunting expedition, and a live bear was "staged" in front of him to shoot. The President could not bring himself to kill the animal, and thus, the Teddy Bear was invented.

As a result of a U.S. President's encounter with a Mississippi bear, the Agriculture and Forestry Museum in Jackson will host, again this year, its annual Old-Fashioned Christmas Celebration: Teddy Bear Day. The event will be on Saturday, Dec. 16 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Jackson Coca Cola Co. will sponsor the festivities.

A highlight of this special day will be the Teddy Bear Contest. Youngsters from all over are invited to enter their bears, which will be exhibited at the museum. Prizes will be given for the oldest, cutest, most loved and funniest Teddy Bears.

Free Teddy Bears will be given to 100 lucky children whose names are drawn that day. Also, free Cokes will be provided to all museum guests.

Santa Claus, straight from the North Pole, will be on the grounds throughout the day. He will be available for pictures with kids in the world's largest rocking chair, which is in the General Store.

Cotton will be ginned around 11 a.m. Built in 1892, the Bisland Cotton Bin can only gin hand picked cotton.

Other entertainment during Teddy Bear Day will include good music, good food, and lots of good family fun.

Admission to this special event is $3 for adults, $2.75 for senior adults, $2.75 for senior adults, and $1 for children (ages 6-18). The museum is on Lakeland Drive at Interstate 55.

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Siskel reviews 'Back to the Future II'

By Gene Siskel
Movie Reviews

That "Back to the Future, Part II" is going to be a commercial success is beside the point. Aside from its sequel status, the presence of bankable Michael J. Fox, again directed by red-hot Robert Zemeckis ("Romancing the Stone," "Who Framed Roger Rabbit"), assures a well-crafted audience draw.

But the sequel, unlike the original, turns out to be utterly lacking in warmth. Missing is the first film's emotional time travel into Fox's parents' past. Instead, we get a slam-bang, gadget-filled, roller coaster ride through the past and future as Fox and his time-tripping guide, Christopher Lloyd, battle to change the course of history.

The leading personality of the sequel is the character of Biff Tanner, the vulgar bully who ridicules Fox's character at every turn. Biff dominates the sequel right up until the conclusion, which frustrates us by promoting the third film in the trilogy, due out next summer.

In Los Angeles last week, both Fox and Zemeckis tried to defend the sequel while talking about their careers.

"I expect a lot of people will have a reaction like that," Zemeckis said, "because it's a sequel and a sequel is not a pure entity. Everyone has an opinion going into the sequel because the first film already exists. And yet when you're a film maker, you have to say to yourself, 'OK, we obviously can't re-create the magic of the original, so what can we do?'

"So what you do is tell a new story as best you can, given the characters and limitations of the original. If you're telling me that the new movie could be called 'The Biff Tanner Story, well, there's some truth to that, Biff has more interesting things to do in this story than either the Doc or Marty.

"The only thing I could say to that personally -- while acknowledging that the sequel must stand alone as a film unto itself -- is that Bob Gale and I wrote this film as part of a trilogy and that there are some dues that have to be paid in Part 2 that we hope will be paid off in Parts.

"That's not an excuse," Zemeckis added, "just an explanation. I see Part 2 as sort of the scientific underpinning of the whole time-travel adventure. And that kind of story doesn't lend itself to the wildly romantic juice that the first film had.

"But I don't think that once you make a decision to do this style of hard-edged film that you should try to shoehorn in emotional moments to hedge your best or homogenize everything.

"If I look at this film as part of my career's work, I view it as trying to make a successful sequel, which is a real challenge and as very much a part of film making in the '80s."

Zemeckis went on to say that other challenges he wants to tackle include making a more adult animated feature that doesn't rely on either fable or fairy tale.

"I'd also like to do something with the musical. Audiences today simply won't accept someone whirling about on an Austrian mountaintop braking into song. For better or worse, audiences today are more sophisticated than that. So the challenge is to redefine the movie musical for today's movie goers. The last film to do that successfully was 'Cabaret,' and that was 17 years ago."

As for Michael J. Fox, he too asks that "Back to the Future, Part II" be understood as the centerpiece of a trilogy.

"It is more of a gadget picture," Fox said, referring to such props as self-tying running shoes and hovering skateboards that animate a chase sequence.

THE PURPLE & WHITE

OUTLOOK

COMMENTARY AND OPINION

Editorials

Making a difference

If the students at Millsaps really want to see change take place at Millsaps they must be willing to be part of the process of making that difference. Students should be willing to express their opinions more freely and insist on accountability from their student leaders. One real simple thing the students can do to express their opinion is to vote this Tuesday for the candidates of their choice. But simply voting next Tuesday is not enough. Students should hold the officers accountable for their actions or inactions of student concern. By letting your representatives know how you feel allows them to better representatives you and that is how each of us can make a difference.

Communication

Communication, communication, communication! Each year at election time that word is used thousands and thousands of times. Communication is always the problem that we must improve upon. Better communication is always the goal of all candidates for SBA office. However, what do we really mean when we say we need better communication? And why does communication never really seem to improve? Perhaps in some ways we don't really want better communication. We are all guilty of trying to insulate ourselves from some form of criticism that is placed upon us. We do this as individuals and as a a group. So, how do we improve on communications?

All student groups, more than ever, must be willing to open themselves to new ideas. Our campus leaders whether SBA, Greek, or any other organization should have open eyes and minds to the tide of change that is rising. Dissenters should be brought into policy discussions, not frozen out as too often happens; we should invite constructive criticism, not only because the critics have a right to be heard, but also because they offer something worth hearing. Dissent and healthy controversy are hallmarks of healthy change. We must not be afraid to question ourselves as well as have others question us. But most importantly we must not be afraid to answer these questions with action.

Letters to the Editor

All letters must be signed and should be shorter than 350 words. Editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submission. Correspondences should be sent to P. O. Box 150478 or through OKRA01 mail to:
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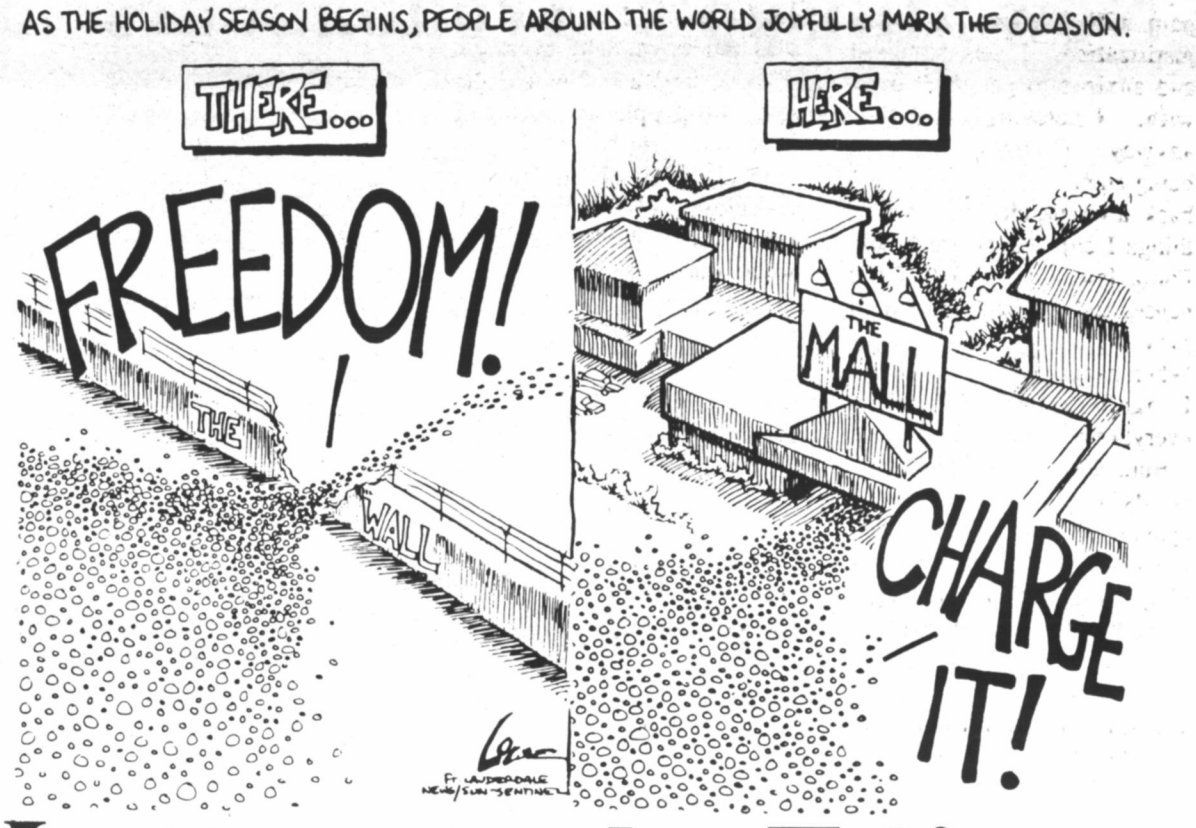

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I write this letter in a little fear, with a lot of anxiety, and hopefully with total honesty. Through being in a sorority I have been in bid sessions, and I was a rush counselor this year. Many of the recent articles and letters to the PW [Kathleen Sims and Christine Schott's, Nov 13 issue] really made a lot of sense to me and have helped me to sort out many feelings that I have. I read their opinions shaking my head in agreement, but also disbelief at the rose colored glasses that I had put on and still grasp at often. By this I mean that I try to ignore the problems occurring in the Rush system.

Sorority life is a positive experience, but that is not what Kathleen and Christine seem to be opposed to. I heard them speaking of Rush as a system and from talking with one of them I do not think that they believe greeks to be bad people, and they seem to express concern at the exclusionary aspects of rushing as well as for the rose colored glasses that we as greeks use to make us feel better about hurting people. We can easily ignore the pain by distancing ourselves from it. I have had conversations with others in and outside the greek system who share in this concern.

I came to Millsaps knowing that I wanted to be Greek. It had been drilled into my head by my small Delta town as "the thing to do." I was lucky to make it through rush unharmed. There was no one close to me that seemed to be hurt. All I saw then were smiling people. The next year I "rushed girls hard" telling them about the bonds that I had found. I told this to all that I talked to--even those that were cut later that night. It was not a lie--the sisterhood was and is true for me. I nevertheless said this from within the greek system. As I sat through bid sessions that rush week of my sophomore year having thoughts of "who gave me the right to ruin someone's day?" and "This could cause someone to cry tomorrow." I was and still am disturbed by this. Still the cutting went on. I felt bad about it, but then that is how rush is set up I and others told ourselves. It was not that my friends and I overtly judged people based on their personal appearances. Comments made concerning personal characteristics are "part of it all." People do not see rush as the opportunity to act maliciously, but the rush system with its recommendations, quotas, etc. makes it "more fair" to cut those you do not plan to give a bid to early enough so that they may look elsewhere. This is what we turn to in order to stop the guilt that comes with hurting people. Furthermore the happy smiles of bid day someone lessen the guilt. We can feel content that the system has made "at least some happy." I was a rush counselor this year which made the rush pain harder to ignore. I spent 9 weeks getting to know some of the girls who I later had to hand out invitations to even when I knew that the rejections would upset them. Even with the tears I continued to justify the system of rush. I chimed, "Rush is a happy thing." I kept answering their questions, talking to them about my experiences as a freshman, and reassuring them that everything would work out for the best. The whole time I hoped that all would make it through with minor scars. The girls really bonded together through it all and were supportive to one another. They had so much character. I

See Letters pg. 7

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was at a loss for words. I told them all how special that I knew they were and how a few hours talking to someone was not a measure of their personal worth. This was also true, but it was not sufficient to lessen the feelings of rejection. I told myself "They will heal...the pain will go away." Another justification. I was bothered and anxious to get it all over with. I celebrated bid day anyway. Going to bid day, being embraced and welcomed back all reminded me of the things I enjoyed of greek life. For a few hours I forgot the nausea and tears that came with rush and the rejection of girls. When pangs of guilt came back I again told myself that everything would be alright.

But...Kathleen and Christine's words reminded me last week again of all this. It really won't be alright. The pain is not okay. Justification is no longer enough. It is naive to try to stand in defense of the system since I think Kathleen and Christine are not attacking the sisterhood or the individuals separately. I believe they are concerned with the system of rush, the impact that it has on people's opinion of themselves, and also with the ignoring that we as greeks do in order to suppress the guilt we feel because of this all. The Greek system and its truly powerful experiences sometimes allow us to blur the reality of the injustices of the rush system. I think that withholding the truth and reality of the system is harmful. I become torn between the positive experience of sisterhood and the guilt that I feel while participating in a system that is elitist and that strips individual's of their sense of self by excluding people. I think that we must look for ways to change the system.

Margaret Jones' recent letter to the editor to the PW said, "realize however that the system is not at fault, it is some of the individuals who implement the system who should be blamed." To place blame on individuals is very damaging when these people are only acting as the rush system dictates. We need not place blame except on the rush system itself and on our continued use of rose colored glasses after the issue has been brought to light powerfully by Kathleen and Christine's words. They, from outside the system, pointed out many problems and now I because of my conversations with concerned others and personal realizations call for us to jointly work to point out the problems and try to find ways to change the system.

If we are to continue to participate in the greek system which is not a "fair and objective system which treats everyone equally," we must at least accept the impact of our willful perpetuation of the hurt felt by others. If rush were fair and objective then everyone who desired a bid would get one. All people are worthy of love and sisterhood. Let us stop justifying the wrongness and closely inspect the system for its flaws. It all depends on where our values lie--in people or in the rush system. I would think and hope that we would choose people. Open discussion of the issue could be a starting point. If we can look at motives of actions that rush calls for we can ask ourselves the reasons behind various aspects of rush. If we then find that some things do not have value we can then see where changes can begin. As Margaret said in her "Being greek is an opportunity..." It is an opportunity, but now it can also be an opportunity for positive changes to allow for the sisterhood without guilt for those we have excluded.

Marne Meredith

To the editor:

I commend the students who attended the Forum and raised questions to the Presidential candidates. There were many questions addressed to the candidates -- some refreshingly positive, others negative and downright depressing. But at least they were raised and addressed before elections. The forum served as a invitation for the students to find their own voice and seek out the candidate that best represented that voice. We agree the basis for community is communication. The Forum was vital in this respect. I truly think the Millsaps Student Body is on the horizon of reasserting its priorities and values in a sense of creating a unified community; but we have many mountains to climb before this goal is reached.

George Bernard Shaw said, "You see things as they are; and you ask why? But I dream of things that never were; and I ask why not?" This is the direction we must take as we come into our centennial year. We must see things as they are, in order to learn where we are. But we must also dream of things that never were so we can see the direction we need to take to get there.

I hope this Forum acts as a precedent because sovereignty is the absolute perpetual power in a republic. The students here at Millsaps are sovereign and our legitimacy depend on the leaders we elect to communicate our ideas. The Forum was a first, but it was a success because it addressed a question for the candidates and the students: What does the future hold for Millsaps? Will we be transformed and learn from this process or will we continue to vote without really knowing who we're voting for. If such communication continues, the distance will be resolved, the gaps will be bridged, and the students to come will be indebted for the possible progress this student body is about to make.

Edward Benson

The following letter to the editor was mailed to ***The Purple and White*** *by concerned parents of a victim of drunk driving.*

To the editor:

You have plans for your life -- goals to reach -- a brilliant future...

So did Linda Lancaster, a doctoral candidate at the University of Maine, Orono, Maine. On February 18, 1989, the drunken driver of a pickup truck struck her down as she and a classmate walked along a sidewalk in the campus community. Linda died three hours later.

All her goals and plans for the future were wiped out in one senseless moment of drunken violence -- a violence our legislatures have yet to recognize as murder -- and our courts of law waiver over justice for the victim.

You have plans for your life -- but, take a moment as you walk across campus to ponder on your chances of becoming the random victim of a drunken driver. We all carry the same risk, as did Linda. But with your help we can -- and must -- keep our streets and sidewalks safe.

Take a stand. Refuse to ride with an intoxicated driver. Volunteer to drive a friend who has partied too much. Write your congressman to initiate deterrent legislation against killer drivers: no time off for good behavior -- no suspending half a sentence -- no plea bargaining.

Do something positive, if not for yourself or for a friend, then for someone who loves you.

Keep your future alive!

Sincerely,

Russell and Eleanor Nicholson
Parents of Linda Lancaster

Ciaccio's vision thing

By Christine Schott
Columnist

"I would also like to thank the EDitor for quoting me as wanting to be known as the ice machine President. Believe me, when I said that it was in the most SINCERE fashion." And so, the term of SBA President Ciaccio ends not with a bang, but with a whimper.

How can anyone argue that "whoever wrote the EDitorials was attempting to slant the real story?" When the real story, straight from the horse's mouth, is that the number one priority of the Millsaps student body chief executive is ice machines? Both the editorial (Editors write unsigned editorials and only columnists sign opinions. This is true of the *Weekly Reader*, *The Clarion Ledger*, *The New York Times*, and **The Purple and White**.) in question as well as the two page "excuse me for being elected and having to listen to complaints" response, agree on facts. What misquote or out-of-context reference or misunderstanding does the statement that an ice machine presidency says of minority students, "Let them eat ice" reflect?

Ciaccio attempts to justify his "position" on minority student rights, "The real problem with minority recruitment is not that Millsaps doesn't recruit minorities off-campus, but that minorities often feel left out when they arrive here." Says senior Sharon Yarrell of arrival here and feeling left out, "On the day I moved on campus, I didn't see any other black girls in the freshman class. I felt isolated then and I feel so now and what's wrong with the feeling now is that I find myself accepting it rather than questioning what's wrong with it."

The point of the editorial still remains: What affirmative steps have either the Senate or the President taken in support of minority rights? There's been a survey. Isn't that special!

The Senate has an obligation, ABOVE ALL ELSE, to represent those individuals who FEEL LEFT OUT. The rights of all begin with the rights of each ... On this American campus, 1989 democracy must mean more than complacent majority rule. Democracy should empower people, guarantee us equal opportunity.

We students have to make up for the deplorable failure of admissions and administration. We can act now to sponsor and joint programs with Jackson State, Tougaloo, and other schools on the other side of the fence. We have to resolve to be committed to diversification -- I mean in sororities and among sororities, in and among fraternities, and so on ...

Let's do something. Anything. Did someone say "the right thing?"

THE PURPLE & WHITE

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ART SAUNDERS.....CO-MANAGING EDITOR
LAURA FINNEGAN.....NEWS EDITOR
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The editoral contents of this publication do not necessarly represent the official views of Millsaps College and the student body, but the opinion of **The Purple & White**. Opinions expressed in columns and commentaries are not the opinions held by this paper, but those of the individual author.

THE PURPLE & WHITE

SPORTS SCENE

Football Players earn All CAC Conference Honors

By Trey Porter
Staff Reporter

In only its first year of membership in the College Athletic Conference, Millsaps Football placed four outstanding players on the 1989 All College Athletic Conference Football Team. Seven other Majors were chosen for the All CAC Honorable Mention Team.

Senior tight end Jerry Leonard, senior running back Terrance Turner, freshman defensive lineman Sean Brewer, and senior safety Chad Marks were all named to this year's all conference team. CAC Champion Centre College placed eight players on the first team, along with eight players from runner-up Rhodes, six players from Sewanee, one player from Trinity , and the four from the Third Place Majors'. Tim McDaniel, Centre's sophmore running back and the CAC's leading rusher, was named this year's Offensive Player of the Year. Centre's Head Coach Joe McDaniel was also named the Coach of the Year.

Leonard, the fifth leading receiver in the CAC and the Majors' leading receiver for the second straight year with 230 yards on 20 receptions, was the only first team tight end named. Turner, who was third in the CAC in all-purpose yardage, the Majors' leader in that catagory with 1000 yards, and the fifth leading rusher in the CAC with 604 yards, was also one of four running backs named to the team. Brewer, who lead the Majors' with an outstanding 11 1/2 quaterback sacks in only nine games and was the team's second leading tackler, was one of four defensive linemen named. He was also one of two freshmen named to the team. Four year starter Marks, who was ranked fifth in the CAC in interceptions and the team leader in that catagory with three, was one of five defensive backs named.

The All CAC Second Team included seven Majors. They were sophmore center Steve Marinelli, junior wide receiver Parke Pepper, junior running back Brian Campbell, senior quarterback Rusty Davis, senior defensive end, and four year starter, Bert Amison, senior linebacker, and the Majors' leading tackler for the second straight year, Trace McRaney, junior linebacker John Williams, and senior defensive back Ed Benson. Davis was the fourth leading passer and Campbell was the fourth leading rusher in the CAC.

This year's team also sported several team distinctions. They ranked fourth in the nation in rushing defense, with an outstanding 67.7 yards per game average. They also lead the CAC in rushing defense and total defense.

Majors burn LaGrange 100-70 in Hanger Dome

By Jay Amberg and Art Saunders
Staff Reporters

Things got really hot in the Hanger Dome as the Millsaps Majors basketball team reached or went above the century mark for the second time this season in a 100-70 win over La Grange College last tuesday. The team improves their record to 3-3.

Senior Rod Nixon and David Chancellor led the team in scoring with Nixon having a game high 21 points with Chancellor following with 17 points.Freshman center Doug Wilson and Junior point guard Hal Stanley added 12 and eleven points respectively.

Millsaps led 15-10 midpoint through the first period.Then they turned up the heat outscoring the Panthers 15 to 6 to take a 30-16 lead with 5:52 left in the half.

La Grange substituted five players who then quickly turned up the heat on the Majors outscoring the Majors 12-6 to cut the lead 36-28. Stanley extinguished the fire sinking a 3-pointer with 48 seconds left in the 1st half. Stanley added another 7 points to give the Majors a comfortable 46-28 lead at the half.

In the second half of the slaughter Head Coach Don Holcomb let the bench play giving them valuable experience. The bench responded with good play by Dan Campbell who contributed several key assists and Marc Dean who scored 9 points. Chris Beckman had a season high 9 points as the Majors breezed past the Panthers.

" I though everyone played well and I was especially pleased with the freshman coming off the bench, playing with confidence." said Coach Holcomb.

The Majors travel to Memphis for the Rhodes Classic were they will face Maryville of Tennessee and Missouri.

College sports reform movement gaining ground

From College Press

Fed by ongoing scandals of fans paying players, injured students being run off campus by coaches anxious to give scholarships to uninjure athletes, low graduation rates, grade fixing and now by a new six-part NCAA report about the state of college sports, the campus sports reform movement seems to be heading for a climax, observers say.

It could come as soon as January, when delegates to the NCAA's annual convention will consider measures to shorten spring football practice, bar freshmen from football and basketball teams, force schools to share television revenues and abbreviate major sports seasons.

More radical reforms, like paying athletes and forcing colleges to report their graduation rates to recruits, are gaining advocates in Congress and elsewhere.

Nebraska's legislature last year passed a bill, eventually vetoed by Gov. Kay Orr, that would have made colleges in the state pay the students who labor on their revenue-producing teams.

"I think there is a more common agreement among college presidents that things need to be done," said Martin Massengale, chairman of the NCAA Presidents Commission and chancellor of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. "There's got to be integrity in college athletics."

"The current problems will not go away unless some changes are made," agreed Ed Tapscott, basketball coach at American University in Washington, D.C.

"We'll see a host of changes over the next few years," Tapscott predicted. "I'm just not sure what they will be."

The NCAA already has adopted rules that keep freshmen with low grades or standardized test scores from playing on varsity sports teams.

More rules changes appear to be imminent.

They generally address three areas: graduation rates, lessening the amount of time students must spend working on their sport, and money.

Athletes want more money from the Athletic Programs

From College Press

In an October survey by the NCAA's President Commission, 225 college athletes said their most pressing personal problems revolved around money. A majority of students said they needed more for personal expenses, and thought they should be paid for their work beyond the value of their academic scholarships.

"Money and all the NCAA rules surrounding it are the biggest hindrance to student-athletes... The only thing the NCAA's rules do is take away the chance for kids attending average or honest programs to get money and have an enjoyable and comfortable college experience," a basketball player said.

The ACE's Atwell favors eliminating athletic scholarships altogether, and letting all colleges share in tv revenues.

Money reforms, however, may be harder to pass than the others.

"I think the scholarship system is fine the way it is," said Roy Love, athletic director at Portland State University.

Basketball Box Scores and Schedules

Women's
Monday, Nov. 20
Millsaps 79,Judson 68

Sunday,Nov.22
Rhodes 52, Millsaps 48
Record 2-2

Dec 2.
Millsaps v. Blue Mountain away 2:00 p.m.
Dec 4.
Millsaps v. Emory away 5:30 p.m.

Dec 5.
Millsaps v. Tennessee Temple away 6:00p.m.

Men's
Tuesday, Nov 21
Millsaps 73, Principia 69

Wednesday, Nov 22

Maryville,Mo 94, Millsaps 86

Saturday, Nov 25

Oglethorpe 69, Millsaps 52
Record: 3-3

Dec 1-2.
Rhodes Classic Memphis TBA

Support the Majors

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1989

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

VOLUME 110, NO. 14

THE PURPLE & WHITE

Moore leaves legacy at Millsaps

By Christine Schott
Staff Writer

Dr. Ross Henderson Moore died Saturday morning at Baptist Hospital leaving generations of Millsaps students, faculty, and friends to reflect with Dr. Frank Laney, "I can't imagine Millsaps without him."

A 1923 Millsaps graduate, chairman of the History Department from 1930 to 1970, and emeritus professor since 1973, Dr. Moore "devoted his life to Millsaps College and its students," says President Harmon. Mrs. Alice Sutton Moore, married to Dr. Moore since 1927, once joked of Dr. Moore's commitment to Millsaps: "He'll sit over there and watch the grass grow."

Some say Dr. Moore was born on this campus. His father, Dr. James A. Moore, began teaching math and science here in 1891, a year after Millsaps' founding. Dr. Ross Moore, in fact, earned his first Millsaps degree in chemistry before receiving his master's degree in history from the University of Chicago and his Ph.D. from Duke University.

The first Millsaps Distinguished Professor, in 1968, Dr. Moore said, "I made a decision very early on to be a teacher rather than a researcher." He wrote in 1932 that students "want to be fed with a spoon" and based his teaching style on encouraging students to think for themselves. Among the many students of Dr. Moore who learned to face the world on their own with some success are Pulitzer Prize winning historian David Donald and former University of Kentucky President Otis Singletary.

In a 1983 interview Dr. Moore explained his reason for never leaving Millsaps himself, "Well, one of the reasons is I think Mississippi has been the most backward area of the United States. I really felt that if I was going to do any good at all, this was the area which needed it. Maybe not that I was that good, but I thought I should try to do something." A scholar as well as a teacher throughout his career, though, Dr. Moore contributed articles to such journals as the *American Historical Review*, *Dictionary of American Biography*, *Journal of Southern History*, *Mississippi Historical Society Journal*, and the *Mississippi Christian Advocate*.

Dr. Ross Henderson Moore

Dr. Moore was teaching the senior seminar for history majors with Dr. Charles Sallis this semester. He was helpful to several students in that class by sharing newspaper clippings from the files of articles he has cut and saved over the years. Dr. Moore was famous for lending books and offering unique sources to benefit the work of many at Millsaps who may never have had him in a class. Dr. David Davis recently used 1948 maps of Palestine in his Middle East History class telling students the maps and a roomful of other sources of Middle East history were gifts of Dr. Moore. Janie Eubanks, a senior psychology major from Shreveport, has worked for Dr. Moore organizing his valuable files for four years. She says Dr. Moore was "the last true Southern gentleman," and that no matter how many **Purple and White** pages he asked her to copy to aid Dr. Sallis in his writing of the history of Millsaps, she "always left his office with a smile." Dr. Sallis calls Dr. Moore "a pillar of strength" and "a real inspiration."

Dr. Moore was one of five people initiated into Phi Beta Kappa during the installation ceremony last spring. Characteristically modest Dr. Moore later commented, "I was involved in the sense that there was this old grouch around who is about to kick off, and he's a rather nice guy, so why don't we go ahead and give him Phi Beta Kappa. So they did."

Dr. Moore earlier worked to secure the Millsaps Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national honor society recognizing outstanding Millsaps students since 1926. He is one of only 13 people ODK has honored with a Distinguished Service Award. A member of Kappa Alpha, Dr. Moore was named to the Court of Honor for Emmett Lee Erwin Province and in the early 1960s Chi Omega named him their "Perpetual Owl Man." Dr. Moore was the 1964 Millsaps Alumnus of the Year. He served as president of the Millsaps American Association of University Professors, faculty representative to the Millsaps Student Senate, and, from 1957 to 1972, as faculty representative to the Millsaps Board of Trustees.

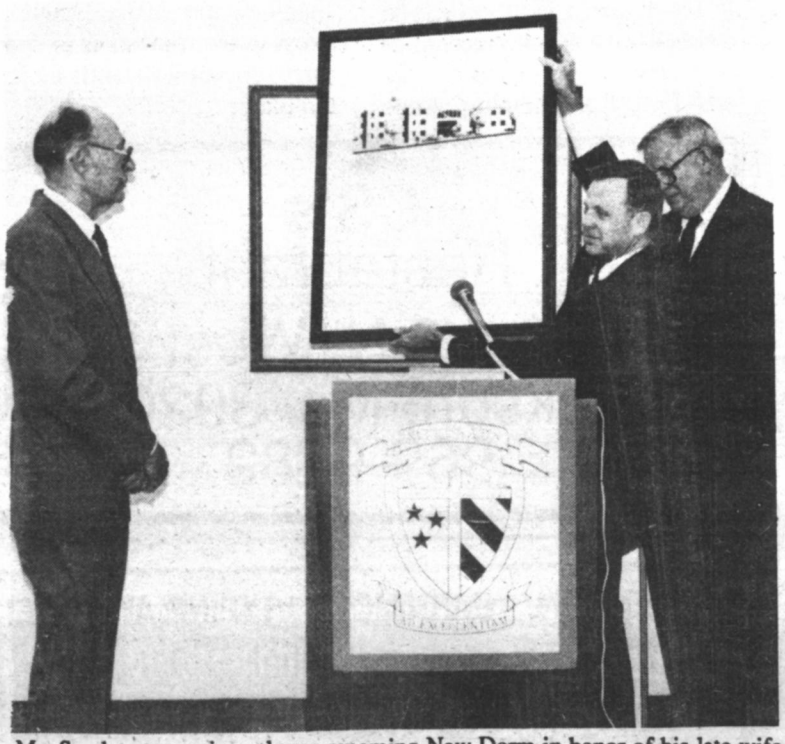
Considering the extent of Dr. Moore's public recognition, Dr. Robert McElvaine pointed out, "He was literally a legend in his own time."

Dr. Moore gave much to the Jackson community as well as to Millsaps. An active member of Galloway Memorial United Methodist Church, he was on the administrative board there and was a lay leader for the Jackson District. A past president of the Jackson Little Theatre where he acted and directed, Dr. Moore was also a local chess champion.

Purple and White Editor

See **Moore** pg. 4

Millsaps receives million dollar gift; New Dorm named Sanderson Hall



Mr. Sanderson receives plaque renaming New Dorm in honor of his late wife.

From Staff Reports

Millsaps has received a gift of $1 million from Joe Frank Sanderson of Laurel for the renovation of Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall. Sanderson, a member of the Millsaps Board of Trustees, is chairman of the board of Sanderson Farms, Inc.

"Joe Frank Sanderson has consistently supported higher education in Mississippi, said Millsaps President George M. Harmon, who made the announcement of the grant on Friday. "We at Millsaps are especially grateful for his leadership and recognize that his gift will benefit not only Millsaps but the future of our state through the students who study here."

"His generosity will give us the momentum necessary to meet our $3 million goal for the renovation of Sullivan-Harrell," Harmon said. It is one of the largest single gifts ever made to Millsaps college and places Joe Frank Sanderson among the members of the Founders Society, which recognizes those who have contributed $1 million or more to the College. Sanderson's contribution was made in response to a $500,000 challenge grant by the Kresge Foundation for the Sullivan-Harrell renovation. When the project is complete, the building will contain classrooms, laboratories and faculty offices for the departments of computer

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This Issue...

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Campus Briefs

1989 yearbooks have arrived

The 1989 edition of the **Bobashela** is in and will be distributed to eligible students December 13 and 14 (reading days). No yearbooks will be distributed any earlier. The distribution times are from late morning (11:00) to after dinner (6:00) on both days.

Guidelines for receiving books are as follows:

1) This year's freshman are **not** entitled to books, nor are transfer students;
2) Each student is to receive **one** book;
3) **no** student will be allowed to pick up a book for a friend, if they want the book they will have to come and get it; and finally
4) books will be distributed on a first come first serve basis and records of who receives a book will be kept.

The Bobashela staff encourages all constructive criticism of the 1989 book and any suggestions for the 1990 **Bobashela**

Peele and Downey win run-offs

Sophomore Amie Peele was elected Student Body Association President this past Tuesday after defeating junior Dale Mott in a runoff, 314 votes to 304 votes (50.8% to 49.2%).

Peele will be joined on the SBA Executive committee by sophomore Ron Downey, who captured the Second Vice President position by defeating junior Tim Gray 352 votes to 271 votes (56.5% to 43.5%).

The two officers join Jim Pritchard (First Vice President), Robin Magee second vice- president), and John Lansdale (Treasurer) on the 1990 SBA Executive committee, all three winning officer elections the previous week.

Peele, in an interview with **The Purple and White** before the election, said that if elected one of her top priorities would be to have the SBA Senate take a bigger role in encouraging minority involvement. She emphasized that student activities should be more diverse. Furthermore, she said that action should immediately be taken once the results of a minority student survey are compiled.

Peele also said that her other top priority was to bring back the Senate Constitutional Review committee to determine whether the Millsaps Constitution needed revision.

Stereo slated for cafeteria

The S.B.A. Senate held its weekly meeting last Monday, December 4. The agenda included officer reports of the First and Second Vice Presidents. Jeffery Blackwood, First Vice-President reported on the upcoming party, which was held at Hal 'n' Mal's on Friday night. Second Vice-President, Parke Pepper reported on the Senate officer election run-offs that were held on Tuesday. President Jay Ciaccio was to report on visitation, however, the meetings on that were put off until this week.

Reports of committees and Dorm Councils included that of the Food Committee. Laurie Aycott reported that microwaves would be purchased for Acy's Place and for the cafeteria. The Franklin Dorm Council also reported that they had a petition of signatures who were against buying the stereo for the cafeteria. President Ciaccio stated that in order to bring the motion up again, there must be a majority vote of the Senate to do so. The vote was a majority and the matter was once again discussed. A decision was made to keep the motion and purchase the stereo, and also check into the return policy so that if it did not work out, it could be returned.

Old business included the topic of computer rights. Senator Tim Gray will be writing an "all-users" message informing students of exactly what their rights are concerning the computer system.

The ice-machine topic also came up. President Ciaccio stated that the prices are still being checked into for a better deal. Concern was once again expressed about the location, availability and vandalism towards the machines.

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Freshmen pleased/displeased with program

By Trey Porter
Staff Writer

The evaluation of the Perspectives program indicates that the freshmen are very positive about the small discussion groups and their value; however, they are rather critical about the large lectures as they now exist.

Out of 327 responses, 42% (137 freshmen) responded, "My group is friendly and we communicate well together." Another 36% (118) said,"We are comfortable in the group and most of the group are friends." Mark Turner, Director of Student Activities, states that the comments about the small group were positive, but that they seemed to indicate that the current freshmen would have liked more activities within their small groups. Many suggested that outside activities have helped, or would help the function of the group. Turner says that these outside activities are encouraged, but funding must be a consideration.

An overwhelming 261 out of 298 responses to the question "How well do the Perspectives Leaders facilitate the group discussion?" were positive. This 88.4% response was, "They work hard to have a good discussion and are a real help in our group." Many of the comments also included the fact that these upperclassmen Leaders treated the freshmen like friends outside the groups. They helped out in situations outside the group too. Turner alluded to some of the comments by stating that some freshmen felt that these Leaders could have presented some of the ideas a little better. One idea that has stemmed out of these comments is the creation of a Perspectives Leader Manual, which would provide a uniform outline of procedures for future Leaders to follow.

While the 59.4% (183) of the 308 total responses with regard to the Perspectives Advisors stated, "Our advisor has been a great addition to our group,"
23% stated, "Our advisor has not really become a part of the group." Turner describes this response as an "identity crisis over the Advisors."

The majority of controversy among those involved with the Perspectives Program has been over the existence of the large lectures. 20.3% (67) stated, "The topics were O.K., but most of the information was not very helpful/interesting." The same percentage, 20.3 %, said, "The lectures needed to be more interactive, to involve the audience." The largest amount of response went for the comment, "I did not find much value out of going to the large lectures." 31.8 %, or 105, of the responses stated to this attitude.

When asked to choose improvements for next year's program, 44.9% (161) said, "Have more discussion groups and less large lectures." 19.8 % (71) stated, "The program is too long. It should be shortened." In response to the last comment, Turner stated that the Perspectives Program was planned to extend beyond the Greek Rush period. It said that it would probably continue to do that.

In a recent meeting of both Perspectives Advisors and Leaders, the statistics from this evaluation were presented. The

See **Perspectives** pg. 4

$5.3 million in aid for Millsaps students

By Allison Coggin
Staff Writer

Next year, Millsaps will give 5.3 million dollars to students in the form of financial aid. This money will help finance the tuitions of fifty eight percent of the undergraduates at the college in one form or another. Since the majority of the students are receiving help to pay for their tuition, the financial aid office wants to remind students of the logistics in applying for financial aid.

Students on financial aid must apply for it every year. The aid is based upon students' monetary situation and academic standing form year to year; and as both tend to fluctuate, so does the aid.

The financial aid packets for application are mailed to students homes in the middle of December. Students should receive them while they are on Christmas break. The packets will be available in the financial aid office if a student does not receive one through the mail. It is important to remember that it is the student's responsibility to get a packet in order to apply for aid. The applications cannot be processed until the student's and the student's parents' income tax returns are completed (sometime after January 1). Copies of both income tax returns should be made before being sent to the Internal Revenue Service and should accompany the financia aid forms.

If a student is having trouble filling out his or her application, the financial aid office will be glad to help the student fill out the need analysis form so that it will be accurate upon mailing.

The first processing deadline for financial aid is March 1. It is in the student's best interest to meet this first deadline according to Assistant Dean of Student Aid and Financial Planning, Anne Hyneman. Hyneman says the school "has the most money available March first, so it is to the student's advantage to get (the application) in at that time."

If you are interested in applying for financial aid and do not receive a packet through the mail, you may pick one up in the financial aid office. If you are not currently on financial aid but would like to apply for aid for next year, Hyneman encourages it. What the financial aid office wants to stress to the students is to apply early; do not wait until the last minute.

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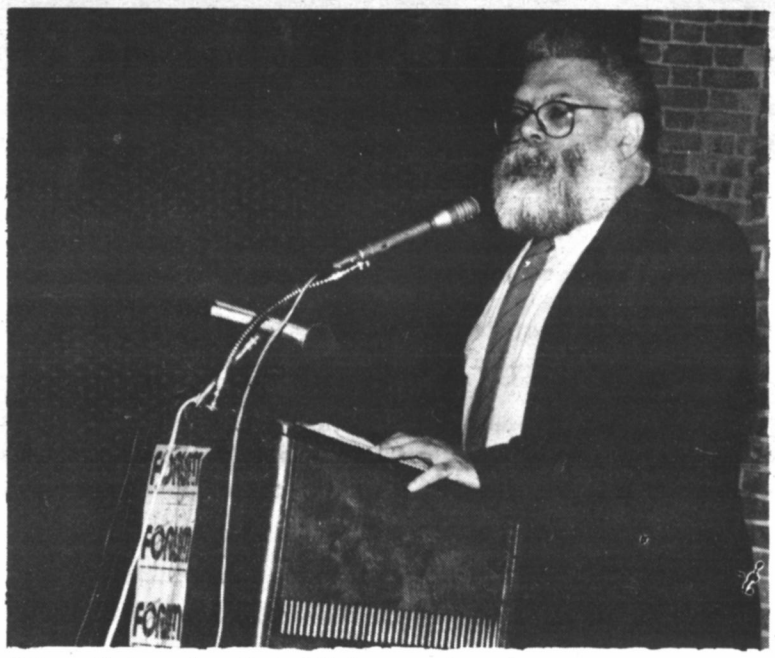

Science fiction writer, Samuel Delany, speaks at forum.

Sci-fi writer at forum

By Ginger Ingram
Staff Writer

Award winning Science Fiction writer, Samuel R. Delany presented the last Friday Forum of the semester. His presentation was entitled "How Not to Teach Science Fiction."

Delany, with acclaimed novels such as *Babel-17*, *Empire Star*, and *Tales of Neveryon*, is a repeated Nebula Award Winner and Hugo Award Winner (for best science fiction stories and novels) as well as a Pilgrim Award winner for science fiction criticism.

Delany visited Millsaps from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst where he is a professor of comparative literature.

Delany's visit was not limited to his Friday Forum presentation. He also visited numerous classes ranging from Marriage and Family to Advanced Creative Writing. On the Thursday evening before his presentation he gave a public reading of his own work and was available to meet with students informally following the forum.

In his Friday Forum presentation Delany considered Theodore Stirgen's short story, "Hurricane Trio." It provides an interesting critical laboratory as it was not originally written as science fiction," Delany said.

"If Stirgen had let an earlier mundane version circulate, who knows what might have happened," Delany said. The story was written as science fiction story and, Delany says, "It is a beautifully written but rather ordinary science fiction story. The plot differs only in one element -- death intrudes in to the opening sentence."

The science fiction version, said Delany, "throws in to question 1950's sets of values."

"The way not to teach science fiction is not to glance. Read carefully and impose oneself on the critical," said Delany.

The Millsaps Bookstore has copies of Delany's autobiography, *The Motion of Light in Water: Sex and Science Fiction Writing in East Village*. Soon to arrive are copies of his recent tetralogy, *The Tales of Neveryon, Nverona, Flight From Neveryon*, and *Return to Neveryon*.

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Bush budget may cut student grants

(CPS) --Nearly 200,000 students could lose grants and another 1 million could get reduced grants during the 1990-91 academic year under the new federal college budget signed into law by President George Bush. Others predicted obscure rule changes in the new budget also would provoke more banks to drop out of the Stafford Loan program. On paper, the budget increased minimally when Bush signed it Nov. 21. Of the $24 billion set aside for education in the law -- which provides money for the U.S. Department of Education for the Oct. 1, 1989, through Sept. 30, 1990, fiscal year -- $10.6 billion was for postsecondary education, a 2.2 percent increase over last year's budget.

But the small increase in funds for the department, which administers most federal school programs, was more than wiped out by the inflation rate of 4.5 percent.

"The overall numbers on the budget are not very informative," said a House Appropriations Committee aide who asked not to be named. "Although there are increases in the budget, there are more students applying for financial aid."

Almost as soon as the bill became law, moreover, automatic cuts triggered by the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law lopped another $226 million off the Education Dept. budget.

The Gramm-Rudman cut, maintained department budget director Sally Christensen, "has not really harmed the education programs. The cut is prorated among 200 programs. It's not significant."

"That's a lie, but what can you expect from the Education Department," countered Becky Timmons of the American Council on Education (ACE).

The ACE projects the budget will force 192,000 students to lose their Pell Grants next school year. About 1 million more will have their Pell Grants reduced, while 12,000 students will lose Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, 16,000 Work-Study grants, 3,000 Perkins Student Loans and 3,000 students will be cut off from State Student Incentive Grants.

"We think (the cuts) are harmful in a lot of respects," Timmons said. "The biggest problem is the Pell Grant shortfall. We already have less than what is needed to fund the maximum grants of $2,300."

Congress appropriated $4.48 billion for Pell Grants, up from $4.42 billion last year, Timmons noted. After the Gramm-Rudman "sequester" cuts, however, the amount available for the 3 million students who get Pell Grants this year will be a little less than last year.

Last year's budget, moreover, wasn't enough.

Last spring, ACE and other education groups warned that budget woes would soon force schools to stop giving students the maximum amount of money they could get in Pell Grants for this school year.

Now Timmons worries the same thing will happen for next school year, especially for students from middle-income families who need the grants.

The shortage "clearly has consequences for the budget submitted next year. There is the possibility that the maximum (Pell Grant) award will be reduced in the future," she warned.

"There is the possibility that (the budget) could cause a small reduction in grants," conceded Tom Skelly of the Education Dept.

Timmons blamed the higher ed budget losses on the government's unwillingness to raise taxes to get the money to fund the programs.

"In part, this was an almost inevitable outcome of the president's stance on no new taxes," she claimed.

President Bush initially vetoed the education budget Oct. 21 because it included an amendment that would have allowed women who had become pregnant through rape or incest to use Medicaid funds to get abortions. Bush, who is against any abortion except in cases in which the mother's life is in danger, refused to sign the bill.

Congress subsequently stripped the abortion amendment from the bill, and resubmitted it to the president, who signed it Nov. 21.

The budget contains no new major college programs, and is not dramatically different from the budget Bush first proposed at the start of the appropriations process last February.

See **Grants** pg. 4

Inez's

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NEWS

Perspectives from pg. 2

group was also allowed to comment on some of the feedback they had received from the freshmen class. Some ideas, such as a shorter program and less large lectures, mirrored the formal evaluation. However, some very good suggestions were also submitted. One group member voiced the idea of having the large lectures last only half of the 11:00 a.m. hour. Then the small groups could meet directly after the lectures and the topics would be more fresh on the mind. This would leave the hour-long small group meetings for more creative and free discussion. Stemming from that idea, one member submitted that the small groups be allowed to discuss the "hot" topics of the week, and not necessarily be obligated to stick to the large lecture topics. Another suggestion was the idea that the large groups become several small groups together, rather than all the small groups together. In this situation, the larger groups could have the ability to choose the topics discussed.

Other suggestions, not directly involved with the large lectures were brought up. One member stated that their group felt that some of the program created a patronizing attitude toward the freshmen. They stated that the personal lectures did not go over well, and they felt as though they were being taught things they had learned long ago. Other comments alluded to the freshmen having a louder voice in the situations on campus. This led to a discussion of the idea of allowing and encouraging perspectives groups, in the future, to submit written opinions about different topics important to Millsaps.

Turner said that the job of final evaluation and adjustment is in the hands of himself, Dean of Students Gary Fretwell and the Orientation Committee. They will study the findings of this evaluation, evaluations by Perspectives Leaders and Advisors, as well as open suggestions from others. He stated that while the Perspectives Program will be a permanent fixture on the Millsaps campus, "it might evolve into a totally different looking program."

Moore from pg. 1

Dudley Crawford said of Dr. Moore in 1963, "What Dr. Moore means to Millsaps College can never be limited to an editorial or any other manuscript. His influence may be seen in the intangible things which contribute to the greatness of such an institution: the growth of the college, the change in the students who have been in his class. These are the things which may never be written about, which may never be seen by the eye, but these are the things which a great teacher has given to a great college."

Funeral services are at 2 p.m.today at Galloway Memorial U.M.C.. Memorials may be made to the Ross H. Moore Library Fund.

Million from pg. 1

studies, geology, mathematics, physics, education, psychology and sociology.

Built in 1929 and first renovated in 1961, Sullivan-Harrell formerly housed the college's entire science program until the departments of biology and chemistry were relocated to the Olin Hall of Science in 1988. Growth in the size of the student body and changes in equipment and research needs have combined to render the building no longer sufficient for its original purpose.

"By making this gift, Joe Frank Sanderson is doing much more than helping renovate a science building," James B. Campbell, chairman of the Millsaps Board of Trustees, said. "His gift will touch literally generations of students who will play important roles of leadership in Mississippi and beyond."

Sanderson's gift will help complete the funding for the final major initiative of the $30 million dollar Centennial Development Fund Campaign, Phase II, Campbell said.

To commemorate the gift and membership in the Founders Society, a stone tablet bearing the names Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank Sanderson was officially added to the Millsaps Tower, which honors the College's founders and displays the names of all Founders Society members.

In addition, the Board of Trustees officially named the College's new residence hall, opened in 1986, Sanderson Hall in memory of Sanderson's wife, Ann Spitchley Sanderson, an alumna of Millsaps.

Grants from pg. 3

At the time college lobbyists in Washington, D.C., while disappointed the president was advocating slight cuts in most campus programs, seemed almost relieved Bush had dropped President Reagan's efforts to make drastic cuts.

During his first six years in office, President Reagan had asked Congress to slash as much as 50 percent of the federal college budget. Congress did in fact accept many of the president's recommendations in the early 80s, eliminating or drastically reducing the budgets for student Social Security, National Direct Student Loans, campus housing and library programs, black colleges, College Work-Study, Pell Grants, Stafford Loans and Middle Income Student Assistance funds, among others.

In 1983, however, Congress began rejecting the White House's proposals for drastic cuts, and generally has granted modest cuts, increases or freezes in most of the remaining programs each year since then.

The 1989-90 budget continues that pattern, though it includes a few small-print items that could adversely affect students.

For example, the budget includes special rules that temporarily raise student loan "origination fees" from 5 to 5.5 percent of the value of the loan, at least through this December.

In effect, that means students would pay an extra $2.50 fee on a $500 loan.

Christiansen also noted the government lowered the subsidy it grants banks that make student loans from 3.25 percent to 3 percent above the current Treasury Note interest rates.

Although there won't be much of an immediate effect on Stafford Loans for now, Timmons warned that banks may threaten to stop lending money because of the lower allowance.

Already, 53 lenders in California and two in Illinois have pulled out of the Stafford Loan program, reports the Consumer Banking Association (CBA), a lobby group in Washington.

"Some banks in the program have already dropped out," said the CBA's Fritz Elmendorf. "If the cuts go further or the temporary cuts become permanent, it could be a big blow. This could be the straw that breaks the camel's back."

Newspaper positions open

Letters of intent are now being taken for all positions, including **Editor**, *for the upcoming term from Jan. 1990 to Jan. 1991 of* ***The Purple & White***. *Applicants should list their qualifications for the job and any previous experience they have had.*

Letters should be submitted to the current Chairman of the Publications Board, Suresh Chawla, P.O. Box 150276. If you have questions concerning any of the positions, contact Chawla or the former Editor, Edward Schneider (P.O. Box 150227).

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FEATURES

Student directors present two dark comedies

Read's "Baby"

By Kim Doom and Trey Porter
Staff Writers

In one of two student directed plays, Director Richard Read and a fine cast of five presented Christopher Durang's "Baby With the Bathwater", a one-act comedy from the theatre of the absurd. It took the situation of child rearing and satirized it so much that it became an absurdity.

The story surrounds the rearing of "Daisy", a misgendered little boy who grows up in a life full of neurotics. Although it is apparent that he is male, his off-centered parents insist on treating him as a little girl. This, however, is not his most pressing problem. He grew up with many deranged role models. Yet, he managed to keep a finger hold on reality. He was able to realize the mistakes that his parents and others had made with him. This realization would eventually pay off when he found himself the father of his own little boy.

The cast consisted of five outstanding actors. Marion Benson portrayed the psychotic/self-centered mother, "Helen." She was convincingly adapt at reversing her emotions, which was one ability that both Read's directing and Durang's writing required. "Helen" was a woman with a short fuse as well as a short recovery period. This trait gave her the psychotic air that Benson portrayed so well. Adam Pollock was impressive as the weak-willed father, "John." Not only was "John" a push-over to his wife, he was a push-over to the many addictive bottles that he encountered. Pollock displayed this susceptibility with a natural grace. He also seemed well schooled in comic delivery.

Perhaps the finest of these great performances was turned in by Noelle Wynne, who portrayed three different characters. She played "Nanny", the free-willed caretaker of the infant "Daisy", one of two "normal" mothers that "Helen" met at the park where "Daisy" played, and the sadistic principal of the elementary school where "Daisy" attended. Wynne displayed a natural ability to feed off the other actors and the audience in her comic delivery. She stole the show with her hilarious characterization of "Nanny", a sexually perverted freeloader who travelled from place to place corrupting small children and their parents. Elizabeth Reed, a talented character actress, showed great diversity in playing four different characters. She was "Cynthia", a would-be kidnapper of "Daisy", as well as the person responsible for his obsession with buses, "Angela", the other of the two mothers at the park, "Miss Pringle",the elementary teacher who seemed to be the only person concerned with the well-being of "Daisy", and "Susan", one of the many sexual partners that "Daisy" had. "Susan" also became his bride, and the mother of his child. Reed exemplified her abilities as she easily adjusted from one character to another.

Shawn McKenzie took on the difficult task of portraying "Daisy", the boy raised as a girl. As earlier stated, however, this was not his greatest problem. "Daisy" was raised in a neurotic environment. He attempted to fight his way out through advanced sexual exploits and 12 years of college and therapy. However, he finally succeeded when he realized that he must let his past go, and attempt to salvage a "normal" life out of his experiences. McKenzie handled this character with sensitivity and thoughtfulness. He brought out the normalities in "Daisy" and let the audience know that a normal life was not an impossibility.

Read, in his Millsaps debut as a director, showed an obvious connection with this type of writing. This effort was a continuing display of his research into avant-garde theatre. He stated, in the question period after the opening night's production, that his choice of this particular piece hinged on his past enjoyment of other Durang works, as well as the limited number of actors he felt would be available. In his directing, he showed an obvious knowledge of the feeling of a Durang work, and he was successful in displaying it. The play, written about 1983, suggests the use of overhead slides as a means of transition and further explanation. However, it is up to the director to select these slides. Read showed his sensitivity toward the message of the work with his choices.

Seeing such a complete example of the theatre of the absurd was a rare treat. Because Millsaps' theatre director, Lance Goss, has not chosen such a style in some time, the Millsaps community has not had the opportunity to view this brand of drama. This fine "baked potato", as "John" might have put it, was a welcomed diversion from the more traditional styles that have been presented.

Baker's "Typist"

Student play spans time successfully

By Kim Doom and Trey Porter
Staff Writers

"The Typist", a one-act comedy written by Murray Schisgal and directed by Rebecca Baker as a Senior Project in theatre, was one of two student directed plays presented this past weekend. The two member cast included Shelley Lose as "Sylvia Payton" and Nate McKie as "Paul Cunningham."

"The Typist" displayed the goings on of two office typists over a 35 year period. It was presented as the normal actions within one day of work, yet time progressed over the time period. Paul, an aspiring law student as the play began, was an impulsive man who was not completely happy with his existence. Sylvia, a career typist and the office supervisor, was a neurotic who was belabored with the dreadful upkeep of her ungreatful mother. Both realized too late in life that the one element missing from both lives was true love. Each, in their own way, had spent their entire life attempting to extract love from the unresponsive people around them. Their only saving grace was their life at a typewriter.

Baker, Lose, and McKie should be commended for their workmanship. The situation presented to Lose and McKie, that of being half of a two-person cast, was a difficult one to take on. However, both performed with grace and a natural style. Lose was very successful in bringing out the little things that made her character realistic. With an expressive face, and believable personal habits, she made Sylvia come to life. McKie had natural comedic timing, and a good hold on his character's emotions.

Baker displayed a very natural ability to direct. In a play where nonverbal acting was of great value, Baker and her cast exhibited great feel for the importance of facial and body communication. Baker led her cast through what could have been very awkward time transitions. They were successful in making great skips in time with a blink of an eye. The single day that the play took place in actually represented 35 years of experience and friendship.

The cast successfully revealed the personal sides of their characters. They also dealt with the properties such as typewriters, clothing and the telephone with ease and apparent experience. They made the never-seen bosses, mother, wife and uncle seem like a part of the true cast. This must be a direct statement toward Baker's ability to handle the intangibles of the play.

Blackwood's last party succeeds

By Julee Clinton
Staff Reporter

With a dash of spirit , a rip of laughter and some rocking music the final SBA party of 1st vice president, Jeffrey Blackwood's term was held. Around 300 students attended the last party of the 1980's at Hal and Mal's.

The best part of the party seemed to be the band, New Orleans based Dash Rip Rock. "A lot of people like Dash Rip Rock," said Blackwood. "They are a very good band for SBA parties and are very easy to work with. One thing about Dash Rip Rock is that they work a crowd well."

Other comments about the band were generally as follows. Jodi Kemp, a senior, said, "the party was awesome. I love Dash Rip Rock and Hal and Mal's is a great place to have a party."

Chris Thacker, a junior, agreed with Kemp's opinion, "Yes, I liked it. The party was very good. I like having it at Hal and Mal's because it is close to school and is just a good place to have it."

"The party was a good way for everyone to let off steam before finals," commented Brian Walley, senior. "I loved the band especially."

Although general agreement was that the students enjoyed Dash, one student was not impressed with band, "I really did not care for the band, but that is my personal opinion," stated Camille Gafford, senior, but she did say "I was impressed because a lot of people showed up."

As it was the last party for Blackwood to organize, questions were asked as to how he has performed in his position of 1st vice president and what changes the newly elected Jim Pritchard could make.

Patty Creel, junior, said, "He (Blackwood) did a great job. It is hard to get college students together for functions that have 'restrictions.' The new vice president can really put an emphasis on how much fun it (the party) will be and publicize it more."

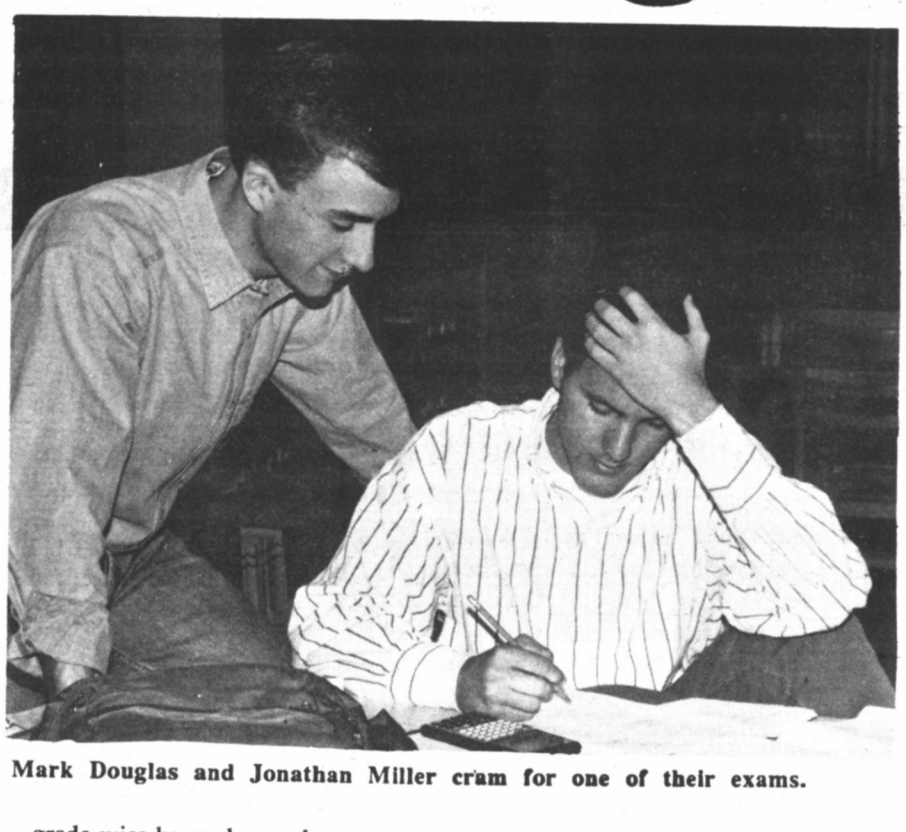
Walley praised Blackwood saying, " He has done a good job in getting the student body involved with SBA sponsored events, Jim just needs to try to get more big-name bands."

Kemp stated that more publicity is needed as well a

See Party Pg. 8

Stressing...

By Allison Coggin
Staff Writer



Mark Douglas and Jonathan Miller cram for one of their exams.

Stress among college students today is more intense than in college students twenty or thirty years ago. This is partly due to the fact that outside influences expect more from today's students. Even the student expects more from him or herself. Although stress can be caused by several different things, students tend to suffer stress as a result of similar problems. Whatever the influence, stress is something that should not be taken lightly.

Dr. Robert Hosford, a psychologist in Jackson, states that many pressures can cause stress among students. He also states that while students face the same stress-related pressures, stress tends to be individualized. It is based upon the student's ability to handle pressures that will determine to what degree he is under stress. The pressures that tend to worry students more than others are academic and social.

Hosford says that a student faces academic pressure not only from him or herself but also from parents. A student expects to make good grades and strives for academic perfection. If a student is struggling to survive grade-wise he or she can become "stressed out." When this occurs, the student's performance may decrease more drastically than it had before. Consequently, the student will have a more difficult time making decent grades.

Students not only try to live up to their own expectations, but also the expectations of their parents. All throughout high school students are faced with academic pressures from their parents so that they may enter the college of choice. When students enter college, they must again face these pressures from their parents in order that they may find jobs when they graduate. Again when students cannot perform to the best of their abilities and when their parents establish certain goals they cannot reach academically, students become stressed.

Students also face social pressure. When students enter college their freshman year, they have to "start over." They are in a new environment, usually away from their home, their

See **Stress** pg. 8

Students suggest relief strategies

By Kim Doom
Staff Writer

"Gosh, he's really stressed out!"
"I'm stressing in a big way!"

These are familiar phrases to college students, Millsaps folk included. Yes, the sources of stress are plentiful and many times they combine to make one big problem. It's the mainstay of a college student's life; we are supposed to thrive on stress, right? It's addressed as a fact of life. There are many students who went through it before we got here. If they can do it so can we, right?

It's left up to the students to find the way in which they deal with stress. Students such as Mary Laurens Montgomery find exercise as an escape. "I walk or exercise and visit with friends to relieve stress," she says. Getting off campus also seems to be an outlet for stress relief. Norton Geddie finds "riding my motorcycle" as a way out, while David Petty chooses to "get into my car, listen to music and drive." Petty, like may other students, also escapes from Millsaps stress by going hunting or golfing. Shani Hedden finds diversion from stress in "reading a fun book, shopping or talking to someone about it." "Going to the house to watch TV," is Jeff Strausburg's way out. Many students admit to smoking or drinking profusely as a major relief of their stress. And some, like Laura Stone say, "I just don't relieve stress!"

When asked if Millsaps provides enough outlets for stress relief, every student interviewed felt that the school did not. What can be done about this problem? Montgomery suggests "more planned activities. A student center would be nice, although I know it's too costly right now." Clay Hudson thinks that cable TV and telephones in dorm rooms could serve the purpose of relief. Geddie feels that "the subject needs to be addressed, I haven't seen it. [Millsaps providing outlets] There are some things that relieve stress, but that's not their primary function: maybe it should be." Intramurals and the "Tuesday Night Flicks" perhaps serve as stress relievers. Of course, Fall Break is probably Millsaps' greatest contribution of stress relief. Rumor is that all schools with such heavy academic demands as Millsaps must give a break at that time of the semester. The reason for this is that it helps to keep the student suicide rate down. No matter what the school's claim to fame is concerning this matter, the consensus is that students are not getting the benefits of organized stress relief. Stone sums up the issue when she says "No, I don't think Millsaps provides enough outlets, but it sure provides enough ways for me to get stress!"

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By Nancy Whi
Staff Writer

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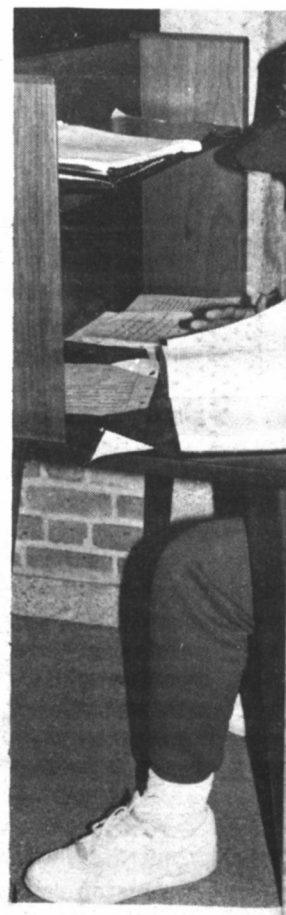

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nicotine, and alcohol, and insufficient exercise. You don't need to give up your favorite "junk food," however, or make radical changes in your life-style. Moderation in all areas can do a great deal to minimize stress and help you keep it at a manageable level.

The right amount of stress helps you concentrate better, gives you energy, and makes you more creative. Around exam time, however, just when all these skills are needed, stress becomes excessive and the result can be a merry-go-round of anxiety, panic, sleeplessness, and mental anguish. Your mind gets "fuzzy" and you reach for the coffeepot. There's just too much to do, and no time left!

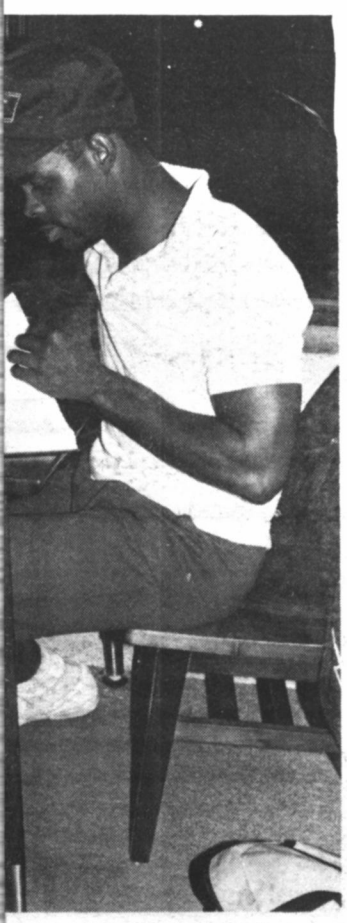
Kriegel calls this "sabotage thinking" and names five types: "the gottas," "the worries," "the can'ts," "the uh ohs/ oh nos," and "the don'ts." All of these negative attitudes are easy to overcome, he explains. Slow down, get control of your thoughts, remember that you have overcome greater obstacles in the past. Above all, stop worrying unproductively Procrastination is often a result of such negative thinking, so don't let "too much to do" overwhelm you. Concentrate on what you know you can do -- learn not to worry about things you can't change.

The caffeine in coffee acts as a stimulant, giving the illusion of increased energy. A cup of coffee at breakfast or other meals, for instance, may make you more alert. But a pot of coffee in the middle of the night to keep awake gives you the "nervous jitters." Caffeine cannot create energy, so the extra energy you lose can be physically and mentally harmful. Over the counter drugs which are designed to keep you awake contain caffeine in concentrated amounts. They can prove to be dangerous, especially if taken in large doses and along with other stimulants. They have been known to aggravate existing physical problems such as hypertension, and stomach disorders, and prolonged use could lead to kidney damage.

The practice of cramming for exams, studying all night and taking an exam the next day with no sleep, is not the most efficient way to pass the exam for most people. Although it is possible, even common, to go long periods with little if any rest, mental performance is usually impaired. The longer the period of non-rest, the greater the effort required to think rationally. Your mind may be racing and you may feel wide awake, but unless you are thinking efficiently and are truly alert, you are doing yourself more harm. If those exam grades are not quite up to standards you set for yourself, perhaps your lack of stress management is to blame.

If you have an on-going problem with stress, you may need to examine your lifestyle. More relaxation and attention to nutrition may be a big help. You may come to the conclusion that you need outside help, in which case there are counselors and stress management workshops that deal with this problem every day. By learning to make stress work for you, you may find that all your insurmountable problems can be worked out and life is worth living, after all.

Some students prefer to study in empty classrooms.



finishing touches
er.

Studies prove some habits add stress

By Sharon Darter
Staff Writer

Sleeping and eating habits greatly affect one's performance in everyday life. As final exams and last minute papers ominously cloud life at Millsaps, eating properly and getting enough sleep are last on anyone's list of important things to do.

Research has shown that people who miss as little as three hours of their normal sleep quota have slowed reaction times and aren't able to concentrate for long periods the next day (*Health* February 1989). Researcher James Horne of Loughborough, England, studied the effects of sleep deprivation on creative thinking. Horne divided 24 college students into two groups. One group stayed awake all night, while the other group slept normally. The students then answered questions designed to "tax the imagination." The written responses were judged in four areas: "the ability to generate a variety of ideas using different approaches, originality of ideas, the ability to develop and embellish ideas and the number of ideas produced." The students without sleep scored significantly lower in all areas than those who had a night's sleep. Motivation was also tested in a separate battery of verbal tests, and once again "the well-rested contestants outdid the fatigued fellows" (*Business Week* January 16, 1989).

Healthy eating habits are also important during times of stress. "How to Eat for More Energy" from *Reader's Digest* (February 1987) suggests several steps for better eating. Watching when you eat is crucial. The "feast-or-famine eating style of many busy people" robs them of needed energy. Breakfast is the most neglected meal of the day. With too few calories, "the body may feel it's starving and preserve energy by lowering the metabolic rate." A heavy dinner loads calories at night when they aren't needed. "An evenly balanced distribution of daytime calories raises the metabolism and helps stave off evening overloads." Eating four times a day, with the extra meal of a light midafternoon snack, can bring energy boosts in as little as a week.

See **Habits** pg. 8

FEATURES

New Stage enhances holidays

Jackson -- Tickets are on sale now for New Stage Theatre's holiday entertainment extravaganza. Two holiday shows will run simultaneously at the theatre's 1100 Carlisle location.

The Shows opened November 29 and will run through December 23 on the mainstage of the Meyer Crystal Auditorium, *Jerry's Girls* is the hit musical revue packed with show-stoppers that made composer Jerry Herman famous -- *Mame... Hello Dolly!... La Cage. Aux Folles.* Glamorous costumes, dance, and music make *Jerry's Girls* ideal family entertainment.

The lovely, heartwarming musical *The Gift of the Magi* is a must for children and the young at heart. It opens Dec. 1 and runs through Dec. 23 in the downstairs Hewes Room Theatre. *The Gift of the Magi* musically creates the famous story by O'Henry that celebrates the true spirit of giving at Christmas-time.

Regular prices for *Jerry's Girls* are $12.50 weeknights and matinees, $14.50 weekends. For groups of 10 or more, tickets are $6 weeknights and matinees, $8 weekends. Curtain time for *Jerry's Girls* on the mainstage is 8:15 p.m. and Sunday matinees are at 2:00 p.m.

Regular prices for *The Gift of the Magi* are $6 for children 12 and under, $8 for students, $10 for adults. Curtain time is 7 p.m.. with the show ending by 8 p.m. to accommodate families with children. Sat. matinees are at 2 p.m.

Poetry contest announces

December 31 is the deadline for entering the American Poetry Association's contest. Entry is free and everyone is welcome to enter.

The Grand Prize is $1,000 and the first prize $500. In total 152 poets will win cash and publication prizes worth $11,000.

"Every student who writes poetry should enter this contest. Our latest $1,000 winner is a student. Students also won 24 of the other prizes," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the association. "December break should give students the chance to enter before the deadline."

Poets may enter the contest by sending up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-90, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Entries should be mailed by December 31. A new contest starts January 1.

Each poem is also considered for publication in the *American Poetry Anthology*, a leading collection of today's poems.

Comedians enliven benefit

Two professional stand-up comics will appear tonight at Hal and Mal's in a special benefit performance for Common Cause/Mississippi. "It's the Best Medicine: A Humorous and Sometimes Wacky Look at people, Problems, and Politics" features Ed McCool and Peter Williams, who have appeared at comedy clubs in Michigan, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware.

McCool has performed as a professional stand-up comic for the past four years throughout the Northeast. He is co-founder, writer, and performer of a premier comedy improvisation troupe, Comedy Airlines. A veteran of more than 300 performances, McCool will appear Dec. 8-9 at Philadelphia's prestigious Walnut Street Theater. He has also had acting roles on KYW-TV in Philadelphia and has just completed a pilot for a series of comedy videos to be used for training by industry. McCool serves as executive director of Common Cause's New Jersey chapter.

Williams is a native of Detroit, where he studied political science at Wayne State University and performed regularly with the Newman Catholic Campus Ministry's coffehouse programs. He later appeared at comedy clubs in Detroit and in Windsor, Canada. He now lives in Washington, D.C., where he is executive director of the District of Columbia chapter of Common Cause.

McCool and Williams have designed a show specifically for Mississippians. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., with the performance scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Advance tickets are available for $10 per person by calling Doris Graham at 956-3389; Mickey Hinton at 956-5945; ar Liz Austin at 366-1725 (after 5 p.m.). Tickets will also be available at the door for $15 per person.

Stress from pg. 6

family, and their friends. During this new period, they are trying to make new friends and to establish themselves within the community. Dr. Hosford states that among the pressures faced by students, "social acceptability is a strong, strong stressor." He continues to say that students must define for themselves the difference between the importance of acceptance a self-respect. Too often students intertwine the two, losing their self-respect to gain social acceptance.

Hosford admits that acceptance within the community comes easier to some students than to others. He feels that this is based upon an individual's self-esteem. If a student feels good about himself, then he will be able to establish himself within the community with little problems.

The effects stress can have on college students are both short-term and long-term. When a college student faces stress, he or she may choose to eat, drink, or even smoke in excess. The student may not be fully aware of what he or she is doing at the time, but as long as he or she feels the stress is being relieved, the college student may overeat, excessively drink, or smoke substances that are physically harmful. Whatever route the student takes, such actions can cause wear and tear on the body that could build up over the years.

The long-term effects of stress is the real danger, according to Hosford. He says that stress and resorting to harmful ways to relieve it accumulates over the years. It wears down the body as it builds up and can cause heart attacks in persons as young as thirty five or forty years old.

In order to relieve stress and prevent health problems, Hosford says that a student must be self-disciplined. He also should be well organized. Too often "a students tends to put off basic responsibilities for fun and gets behind," according to Hosford. Hosford says that a student should have a calendar and plan ahead. Hosford states that "planning your work and working your plan" will keep a student organized and responsible.

Hosford also suggests exercising regularly as a way to relieve stress. Strenuous exercise at least two or three times a week can alleviate the stress experienced by a student at the time. Hosford goes on to say that a student should make decisions on how to spend his or her time. A student should try to meet his or her own priorities on time and not try to worry about how others feel his or her times should be spent.

Hosford states that academic and social pressures are not the only causes of stress among college students. However, he states they are the major stress-related influences that college students face. While stress is inevitable, learning how to deal with it in the right manner is the key to a healthy and happy life.

Habits from pg.7

Watching what you eat is the next key. Fats are a poor source of energy. Sugars have not been proven to boost or deplete energy, but in any case contain no nutritional value. The important energy foods are complex carbohydrates, starches, and protein. "People who eat a balanced breakfast of carbohydrates and protein are most alert in the morning and less drowsy in the afternoon." However, a balance of these foods in very important.

The last suggestion is to "go easy on the caffeine." Although caffeine occurs naturally in plants, it is "a true drug with many drug effects. It's effects mimic amphetamines, diuretics, decongestants, heart medications, headache-relieving compounds and mood-elevating drugs." Caffeine drinks do not stay in the stomach very long. Within fifteen minutes of consumption, caffeine appears in the blood. Peak concentration occurs at approximately 60 minutes . No significant trace remains in the blood after 24 hours (*World Tennis* June 1985). Caffeine "ups a person's stamina in exercise and works quickly. It improves coordination, concentration, and alertness" by masking fatigue. The drawbacks are that headaches, anxiety, muscle tension, and energy dips are all experience once the effects of caffeine wears off (*Reader's Digest* February 1987).

Party from Pg. 5

more diverse group in attendance. "Jeffrey has done an excellent job getting a variety of bands and getting the date on the calendar. They do need to be more publicized and somehow they need to get a better mix of students at the party. There is only a certain group of students that attend SBA functions."

Gafford observed, "The SBA, especially the 1st vice president has done an excellent job in bringing the student body together for parties which when I first got here were a drag to go to. I think all the SBA parties have been successful this year especially with bands like the Nevilles and Mason Ruffner. Jeffrey has done a wonderful job and I think Jim can continue what Jeffrey has done and get some cool bands."

Thacker voiced his opinion, by saying, "I've liked the kind of bands Jeffrey has had, but I think there needs to be a wider variety of music at the functions." Thacker also gave his opinion that in the future "alcohol should be available to the 21-year-olds."

According to Blackwood, the party went "very well." As to having more of a variety of students at SBA functions, he voiced the "need for an adequate place to have events on-campus. We are continually forced to go off-campus to have these events. It is ridiculous to go off-campus to have an SBA function. Every time you plan a party on-campus [you have to] worry about the weather" and where the party would have to be held in case of bad weather. He also said that it was not fair to the fraternities to hold parties in their houses.

One thing Blackwood wished they could have achieved is to have a "major concert." Although the SBA came close several times to having a major concert it never worked out. "I think Jim is going to try to do this," Blackwood said. "I think the SBA should try to have one major event a semester and as many functions as possible."

With the foundation Blackwood has created and the positive student opinion that has been expressed, Pritchard will likely provide diverse and fun entertainment in the coming year.

THE PURPLE & WHITE

OUTLOOK

COMMENTARY AND OPINION

Editorial

Doing our part for the environment

As a response to a resolution made by the Ole Miss Associated Student Body Senate and other concerned groups, Ole Miss will stop using styrofoam products. The Millsaps SBA Senate, as well as individual students and student groups, should work to end the use of products made from styrofoam on our own campus.

Millsaps currently uses about 150,000 pieces of styrofoam a year. Each piece of styrofoam will take as long as 500 years to decompose, thus creating an ever increasing burden on the rapidly filling available landfills. Furthermore the decomposition of these products releases harmful chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's) which are the key culprit in the thinning of the Earth's ozone layer. Incinerating styrofoam is even more dangerous and much more expensive than landfills.

A giant step toward solving the problems of a thinning ozone and shrinking landfills is the removal of styrofoam products and replacing them with biodegradable paper products. Unlike styrofoam which is non-recyclable and is based on a non-renewable resource, petroleum, paper products can be recycled and are a renewable resource.

Millsaps--students, faculty and administration--should do its part as Ole Miss and other campuses all over the country are doing by stopping the use of styrofoam products and replacing them with more ecologically sound products. The switch will cost a few more cents per food item; however, we can either pay a few cents now as individuals or pay the price as a society to deal with melting ice caps, increased skin cancer rates, severe climate changes, and all the other problems that arise from our failure to understand the world we live in.

THE PURPLE & WHITE

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The editoral contents of this publication do not necessarily represent the official views of Millsaps College and the student body, but the opinion of **The Purple & White**. Opinions expressed in columns and commentaries are not the opinions held by this paper, but those of the individual author.

Letters to the editor

Editors Note: This is a reprint of a letter read to the Chi Omega Chapter by President Beverly Vignery on Thursday, December 7, 1989. The letter was submitted by its author to **The Purple & White** for publication.

My sister Angela is one of the finest young women on this campus today. She received an excellent rush information form. Millsaps gave her a four-year $16,000 distinguished student scholarship. Her high school grade point average was 100.3553. Angela was chosen Student of the Year (from the whole city of Jackson) by the Mayor's Youth Council. She was very active with the Mayor's Youth Council all through out high school. Angela was third alternate in Jackson's Junior Miss Program where she also received the academic award. She was president of Jackson Academy's Show Choir. She was a three-year member of her high school drill team where she received a perfect score at try-outs her senior year - the only perfect score ever recorded in the history of JA's drill team. Angela was vice president of her church youth choir for several years and served on the church school council during high school. She is very involved in community service. She belongs to numerous organizations and is always busy. She has received more honors than I could name. She also holds a job to help pay for her schooling. You better believe I am very proud of my sister and I love her. We have grown even closer this year in college together.

I realize most of you are very unaware of the circumstances that led to my sister's being declared "ineligible for pledgeship" by the personnel board. This situation would be totally different if you, as the chapter, had simply chosen not to extend a bid to my sister. That would have been your right. I want you to know that I still regard you as individual friends.

During the past few weeks, events have taken place which have led me to make an important decision. My family and I have written letters to the Chi Omega national president, to our own chapter's personnel advisor and to others. Many phone calls have been made and we have had meetings with our attorney. We have certainly made our position clear. Likewise, the Chi Omega position is clear that they will do nothing to correct the great injustice that has been dealt to my sister and me.

As I started my senior year, I was looking forward to a very, very, special year. I loved Millsaps and I loved Chi Omega. What a special moment it would be when my sister got her bid and ran to our porch to embrace me! How she would enjoy the Pref parties and the pledge retreat! She and I together in the same sorority for one very special year.

But there are a couple of girls in our chapter who apparently wanted to hurt me or my sister. They know who they are and what they have done. Their identities are unknown to me. Their lies are vicious and slanderous, but we are not allowed to face the accusers or even to be given a date and time so that we could present evidence of the truth. Although we have made assurances that we could disprove the word of these in-house troublemakers, no one in Chi Omega will give us that opportunity.

When an organization, at the local and national levels, supports and promotes policies that allow lies to be held as truth, slanderous remarks to go unchallenged, and that do not allow for any due process, then to not take a stand against such policies and practices would be to endorse them.

I loved Chi Omega for three years and gave them my all, but

See Letters pg. 11

Let's win one for the giver this Christmas

By Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

This is that time of year when the crush begins and it isn't easy if you don't know how to do Christmas. There are people who get great angst because they don't know how.

Perhaps it would be a good idea to review some of the basics of Christmas shopping and giving.

HOW TO BUY: You have to decide whether to buy at a major department store or at one of the smaller, privately owned shops. In either case, the trick is not so much finding a gift as it is paying for it. We have all been tempted to steal, not because we're dishonest but because we can't find a salesperson to throw our money at.

The best place to stalk someone who works for the store is at the cash register. Even though what you want isn't anywhere near the cash register, stand near it because sooner or later during the day a salesperson will have to show up there.

Catching the attention of that person is crucial and difficult. Don't start out with a hard question like "Could you show me some gloves?" or "Do you have anything with a blue-flowered border?" A salesperson knows you're going to be a time-consuming customer if you start out with questions like those and won't want to have anything to do with you.

Instead, shout something like "Do you take cash?" or "I don't want this Christmas-wrapped."

If they think you're easy, you can catch them. After getting their attention, you can then go to the question of the blue-flowered border if you feel you must. Remember, though, you have the only salesperson for miles around and there are other shoppers looking for one.

WHAT TO GIVE: Choosing the right gift for the right person, is perhaps the most difficult choice we have to make at Christmas. There's a strong tendency for each of us to give what we'd like to get. That's wrong.

In the past, I've made many serious mistakes because I like small, electronic gadgets so I've given small electronic gadgets to people who hate small electronic gadgets.

Perhaps my least successful gift of all time was a small, handheld duplicating device that was supposed to scan a page of print and reproduce it on a paper tape similar to those used in adding machines. This would have been a useful device for a spy if it had worked but it didn't work and no one in our family is a spy.

Put yourself in the shoes of the person you're buying the gift for and make sure the shoes fit before you buy them.

LOGISTICS: How to get packages where they're going, how to wrap or box them and where to hide them until Christmas morning are all part of this difficult process we go through.

Many package delivery systems are very good. Give United Parcel half a break, and they'll get it there before Christmas. Don't expect delivery of emergency presents bought at the drugstore late in the afternoon of Christmas Eve.

Don't assume that a smaller package is easier. It is often as easy to hide a big package as a small one, and the big ones are less apt to be misplaced. A major box can be hidden under stuff in the garage, in the attic, in a suitcase or under a bed. It's the little jewel box that gets lost. Good things also come in big packages.

TAKING BACK: Returning a gift that doesn't fit or isn't liked is not in the Christmas spirit and the giver should not take it into consideration. Don't say things like, "If you don't like it, you can get something else," or, "They said you could bring it back within 15 days." Some people always take presents back and others never do.

The problems that go with returning a gift are not the giver's concern. Now, get out there and win this one for the giver.

Czech students show courage

By Lars-Erik Nelson
Syndicated Columnist

PRAGUE -- Lolling on the cluttered tables and rickety chairs in a cavernous classroom at Charles University, students were forcing tired smiles, too weary to celebrate, too stunned even to believe their victory over the Communist Party.

Just outside the window, on the Vltava River, swans paddled gently. On the hill across the river rises the magnificent Hradcany Castle, home of communist President Gustav Husak. He probably had no idea that there, within view of his own windows, sat a ragged but handsome band of young people, many of them still teen-agers, who somehow in the space of 11 days managed to end the Communist Party's 41-year monopoly of power.

Husak, former party leader who dominated the country after the 1968 Soviet invasion, has just been given until Dec. 10 to resign. But Tuesday night, he still sat in his castle, powerless and alone.

"They haven't enough brains to understand their power is at an end," said Mihala Kakosova, 23, a sophomore. "They may try to hang on but it's over."

"If this were Peru, the junta would have been on the plane to Miami yesterday," said Miroslav Bedny, 20. "We're not dealing with professional politicians. A professional would know when he is finished. Their only profession is power."

Charles University, one of the world's oldest, was plastered with strike posters Tuesday. Its desks were covered with student demands, typed in several languages so that any stray foreign journalist could understand what's going on.

Thomas Tull, 19, standing guard at the door, was skeptical: "We haven't gotten anything yet, all we have are the promises of communists."

But the students had won. Czechoslovak Premier Ladislas Adamec agreed Tuesday morning, 11 days after the students began their demonstrations, to amend the Czechoslovak Constitution to eliminate the "leading role" of the Communist Party, its source of monopoly political power. With this simple change, Czechoslovakia is on the road to becoming a free and democratic nation.

How did the students do it? They stripped Husak and ousted party leader Milos Jakes of their only source of power, their guns.

When the students demonstrated on Nov. 17 for free elections, riot police beat them through the streets of Prague with such brutality that the country was outraged. As I write, little candles are flickering in the night at every spot on every sidewalk where every student fell under the police clubbings.

Revulsion against the brutality was so great that even members of the riot police and later the Communist Party apologized. It was clear that police could not be

See **Courage** pg. 11

Gary Hart's what-might-have-beens

By Jack W. Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated Columnists

WASHINGTON -- The seven Democrats who sought the presidency last year and lost can be forgiven if they feel particularly frustrated these days -- especially if they share the general Democratic view that President Bush isn't seizing the moment afforded by the events of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

And of the seven, none had prepared himself more specifically for a break in the Cold War than Gary Hart. Before his downfall as a candidate in 1987, he had visited the Soviet Union, spent hours with Mikhail Gorbachev and formulated ideas for deeper arms reduction, broader trade and cultural contacts and, at home, basic reform of the American military.

So it seemed appropriate to call Hart in Denver and ask him what he thought of how Bush was addressing the earth-shaking developments in the world -- and what he might have done had his own bid for the presidency not blown up as it did.

Now practicing law and engaged in foreign trade ventures aimed at the Soviet Union, Hart has some specific notions about intention to be an innovative and aggressive president, in contrast to Bush's deliberate first nine months, for which he was it all. At a time when the end of the Cold War was only a pipedream, Hart says now, he had plans if elected to break through the ice at once. "I had in mind," he says, "to invite Gorbachev to my inaugural," at which he would have initiated behind-the-scenes discussions for an early summit meeting.

While acknowledging that such a step would have created an uproar in Washington, Hart says, it would have signaled his

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OUTLOOK

Courage from pg. 10

used against peaceful demonstrators again.

The brutality also outraged Czechoslovakia's traditionally passive, but nominally pro-communist industrial workers. As public protests grew into mass meetings of up to half a million people, the factory workers joined the calls for free elections. When a general strike was called for Monday, the factory workers joined in. That deprived Husak of a second set of guns, the party-run people's militia, which helped put the party in power in 1948. The militias are composed mostly of factory workers.

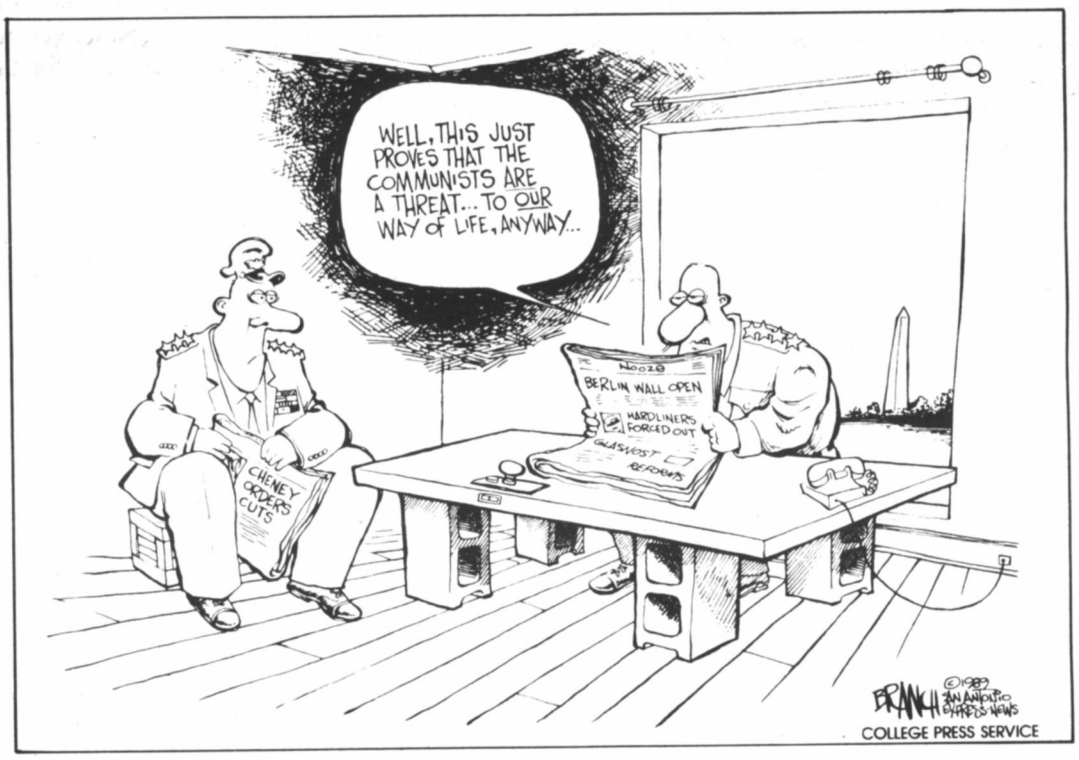
There was a third set of guns Husak and Jakes might have tried. But Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev repeatedly made it clear he would not support the use of force. And if Husak tried anyway, a young Czech observed, "Gorbachev has tanks in his country already. He might have used them against Husak."

Without guns or the threat of guns, Husak and Jakes had nothing. In a last ditch effort, the Communist Party newspaper Rude Pravo wrote Tuesday that the party was really on the side of the students' justified demands. "They demonstrated not only great organizational ability but also determination," Rude Pravo said. "They knew how to fight for what was good and right."

Mikhail Kakosova wanted none of it." The party has no ideas of its own so it wants to join with ours," she said. "They want us to trust them again and that would be very dangerous."

"Maybe we have won, but we are too tired to celebrate," said Marketa Majdricka, 21, a brunette with head-snapping good looks. "But if we have won," she said seriously, "before we could celebrate we would have to clean up the classrooms. Look at the mess we have made."

How fitting that one of the world's ugliest regimes was brought down by such beautiful children.



Hart from pg. 10

roundly criticized at the time as indecisive and lacking direction.

In fact, Hart says, "I believe we are going to have to have perestroika in this country" -- a re-examination of basic policies in education, the economy, trade and all other areas.

Bush should summon the chief executive officers of the top 100 American firms or members of the Business Council, he says, and inform them that American policy is to encourage and cooperate with their exploration of East European markets.

The first thing he would do, Hart says, is begin a serious review of the granting of export licenses to the Soviet Union and the Eastern bloc to determine what level of technology we can now transfer to facilitate the presence of American business there. He would also make what he calls "human initiatives" a centerpiece of U.S. policy, from heightened cultural exchanges to a greater focus on questions of human rights in East Europe and the Soviet Union.

Hart, who was a founder of the military reform caucus in Congress, says that for the first time in 40 years U.S. military planners must start thinking not in terms of the East-West conflict but in terms of regional conflicts, terrorism and insurgencies that require a revamped military structure.

While he is encouraged by administration talk of defense cuts, he says, he is fearful that Congress will go on "a cutting binge" of "mindless" military reductions rather than a basic reordering of the structure to meet the changed threats in a post-Cold War era.

At the same time, Hart says, the administration should be launching high-level diplomatic discussions within the Western alliance on the future shape and role of NATO and what may happen if Gorbachev fails and is replaced in the Kremlin leadership.

At the Mediterranean summit, Hart says, Bush should ask Gorbachev what the United States can do economically to help perestroika succeed in the Soviet Union, and discuss with him how the West can help fashion a policy of economic reform in Eastern Europe.

Bush also should be prepared, Hart says, for Gorbachev to ask him what the United States would do if the protests in Eastern Europe got out of hand and the Soviet Union moved in "as a peacekeeping force" to protect the protesters -- not an impossibility, Hart insists. "The challenge to Bush is to anticipate everything and not be caught off guard," he says, as Ronald Reagan was in Reykjavik when Gorbachev proposed a total nuclear arms ban.

As for himself, Hart says he is engaged in stimulating efforts of his own in the U.S.-Soviet trade area and has given no thought to running again for the Senate from Colorado, where a seat will be open in next year's elections. But it is clear from his remarks that he has thought much about what might have been for him in Washington -- had he not self-destructed.

Letters from pg. 9

what I feel in my heart for Chi O is no longer love. I, therefore, effective immediately, step down as President, and resign my membership in Chi Omega Fraternity.

Respectfully Submitted,

Beverly Vignery, G. H.

To the Editor:

To a far greater extent than most Millsaps students realize, the crisis of minority recruitment and social interaction on campus reflects a lack of interest -- by the students, faculty and administration -- all who are responsible for promoting diversity. Our idea of true diversity needs no explanation or defense. Edmund Burke said, 'Society is a Partnership." I think the Millsaps community is a partnership. We should all work together -- in finding solutions to our problems. As I stated earlier Millsaps has failed to create a integrated community. The only way we can accomplish this is if we work together as partners. The conflicts of the past and present must be elevated.

The time has come to stand up and stand together for positive change. We are about to go home for the holidays, a break well deserved. But let's not forget the new goal we now have, "Diversity." Let us return in January with determination in our hearts and fire in our eyes. Let's heat up the process of ice machines and rock down the walls of racism. We have certain fundamental rights here at Millsaps. But they are rights that we must use in order to keep. We must have the courage to speak out when these rights are mistreated or ignored. When the changes being make are not positive we must stand our ground and say, absolutely, positively, dogmatically, without hesitation, tradition or whatever, "NO, we will not stand for it!"

The SBA officers have been elected. We must now join forces and draw a sharp and clear line between bad traditions of separatism and positive progress toward full integration. Failure to recognize that line has already given the Millsaps Community a crushing blow. We can't leave things alone and live on expecting things to turn out alright. And I refuse to graduate knowing that if I had tried, I probably could have made a difference.

In the past 21 years of my life, I have known the fear of pain. I have known the hatred that one person can have for another. I have seen people who judge, but refuse to be judged. But the people at Millsaps have shown all minorities a new fear. The fear of being alienated for being a minority.

I do not believe that anyone here is perfect...But I do believe, that it's time to say, "No more!" We as a collective group: students, faculty and administration need to form a partnership with diversity as our goal. Because as we now stand, to minority students fear rules this campus, and it stands out like the Bell Tower on any given day.

Edward Benson

To The Editor:

In response to the number of yearbooks ordered, or not ordered as the case may be, I have this to say with these facts:

I want my yearbook. I am not alone in this opinion. 800 is not enough yearbooks to cover the 1,158 full time students enrolled last year. Some people will not get their yearbook because an insufficient number were ordered.

Granted some people will not pick up their yearbook because of some hindering factor or another; however, only about 2/3 of last year's student body CAN have one, even if more WANT one. As history states, we do not need 1,158 annuals; but we do need more than 800, as history also dictates.

I make these suggestions. First, that the Student Body Association and the budget committee listen to the *Bobahela*'s editor's comments on the optimum number of annuals to order and act accordingly. In lieu of this, I request that the *Bobashela* staff keep very accurate records of those who do manage to receive their yearbook. Then, after the lucky 800 steal off with their prize, anyone else who requests a yearbook should get the $26.25 printing cost per annual (which we have already paid through the student activities fee) refunded for the merchandise they did not receive. In this case, I firmly believe that it is better to have a few unneeded, than a needed few.

Jennifer F. Parson

P.S. Incidentally, who would take ice from an ice machine in Ezelle's laundry room? If you think you might, take a look at the overall condition of that room and the activities therein, and then decide.

THE PURPLE & WHITE

SPORTS SCENE

Captain Tony Melvin was named All-Conference in the CAC.

Melvin, Brown, Maddox named to All Conference team

The C.A.C. selected their all-conference soccer team last Friday. Among those selected were Millsaps' standouts Tony Melvin a senior from Brandon Ms,Mickey Brown a Junior from Jackson Ms. and Scott Maddox a freshman from Germantown Tn. "It is quite an honor, but individual awards are not the reason I play soccer," says junior Brown. Senior captain Melvin also displays a team oriented attitude. "I am very happy to be selected on the conference team, but soccer is, of course, a team sport."

Although the Majors finished with a 5-9-3 record, they did finish a surprising second in the conference tournament, much to the delight of freshman Scott Maddox. "The conference tournament was, to me, the highlight of the season." Maddox also adds that he "would trade any individual award for a conference title." Because of their unselfish attitudes, Mickey, Tony, and Scott are all worthy of individual honors. And although Tony will not be back next year, Mickey and Scott should return with the same outlook that made them all-conference material.

Lady Majors win two, lose one on the road

By Cass White
Staff Writer

On the recent road trip, the women's basketball team won 2 games and lost 1. Saturday, they lost to Blue Mountain 66-47 with 30 points scored by Erin Clark, the team captain. In Atlanta on December 4, the women scored 61 to Emory's 54 which gave them their first victory on the trip.

The top scorers were Erin Clark with 24 points and Melissa Cleary with 12 points. They ended their road trip with a victory against Tennessee Temple. The score was 75-65 with the top scorers Erin Clark-23 points, Melissa Cleary-18 points and Shawn Hebert-13 points.

Coach Sandra Rushing commented on their travel as a "good trip." She said, "I am very pleased with the effort my girls gave." Rushing continued to express the improvement she sees in every game. She feels she has good team effort. "I don't have just one player but ten who contribute," said Rushing.

The Women's team has two of their toughest games coming up on December 9 at 7:00, they play Tougaloo College at Tougaloo. Two weeks ago the team lost to Tougaloo by 2 points which was a last minute shot. Today, they will play a home game against Belhaven at 5:30.

Majors dead even at 4-4 at the break

by Trey Porter
Sports Info. Director

The Majors basketball team, as they head into the Christmas break, are dead even at 4 and 4. While they would probably desire a better record, they have had moments of greatness.

They opened their season with a devastating 115 - 73 victory over Maryville (Mo.) in the Millsaps Tip-Off Classic. The Majors eventually won Runner-Up in our annual tournament after a hard-fought, heart-breaking 93 - 90 loss to State St. rival Belhaven. The Majors then travelled to Missouri to participate in the Maryville Invitational. They again split games, defeating Principia 73 - 69, and losing to host Maryville 94 - 86. They then fell below .500 with a weak showing against Oglethorpe. They were defeated 69 - 52. However, they bounced right back three days later with a 100 - 70 trouncing of LaGrange. The Majors then took their 3 and 3 record to Rhodes College for the annual Rhodes Classic. They once again split games, losing to Maryville, TN 85 - 80 and defeating the familiar Maryville, MO 78 -67. This tournament concluded the fall portion of the Majors schedule.

The statistics show a very able and successful ballclub. The Majors have outscored their opponents 675 to 624. These scores average out to a Majors' advantage, 84.4 points per game to 78.0 ppg. They have also out rebounded their opponents by a substantial 329 to 278. Their shooting percentage is .532, compared to their opponent's .465. They are also superior at three-point range, .429 to .307. They are, however, inferior to their opponents at the free throw line. The Majors' percentage is .676, in comparison to the opponent's .731.

The team leadership in individual statistics is relatively spread among the regulars. David Chancellor (SR, Memphis, TN) leads the team in points per game (14.5 ppg average) and total points (116). He is followed closely by Hal Stanley (JR, Memphis, TN) with a 14.2 ppg average and 114 total points. Stanley also leads the team in total field goals (53) and total field goal attempts (98). He shares the team lead in steals with Torrance Shelton (JR, Columbus, MS), both with a total of 17 steals for a 2.1 per game average. Shelton also leads the team in rebounds (55 total, 6.9 per game average), free throws and free throw attempts (28 and 36, respectively), and is second on the team in blocked shots (6). The team leader in that category is Doug Wilson (FR, Pearl, MS), with an amazing 17 total blocks. Rod Nixon (SR, Corinth, MS) also holds several team highs. He is the team leader in assists (24) and the team leader in both three-pointers made (6) and three-pointers attempted (14). However, Marc Dean (FR, Oxford, MS) leads the team in three-point shooting percentage (.600). Chris Copass (FR, Hendersonville, TN) and Jeff Turnipseed (FR, Carrollton, MS) share the team lead in field goal shooting percentage. Both are shooting at .636.

When the men return from Christmas break, they will be thrown back into action. They will begin the 1990 portion of their season on a three game road trip. They will be taking on CAC foe Centre College on Jan. 6, Oglethorpe in Jan. 8 and LaGrange on Jan. 9. They will play their first home game of 1990 on the day the dorms open, Jan. 14. Their opponent will be arch rival and CAC member Sewanee.

Lady Majors are 4-3 going into tonight

By T. Nathan Thriffiley
Staff Writer

The Lady Majors of first year head coach Sandra Rushing have compiled a record of four wins versus three losses thus far this season. The Lady Majors have defeated Judson 79 to 68, Stillman 56 to 49, Emory 61 to 54, and Tennessee Temple 75 to 65. They have lost to Rhodes 52 to 48 and have also been beaten 62 to 59 by Tougaloo and by Blue Mountain 47 to 66.

"The team is working hard," said Coach Rushing. "It is inevitable that their efforts will pay off in the win column." Rushing cited, "Edie Stuckey is presently our most consistent player. Edie is responsible for man to man defense against our opponents best offensive player. She is always willing to do what it takes to fulfill her team duties." Rushing also mentioned Shawn Hebert, the starting point guard for the Lady Majors. "Shawn is a very confident player, although she is only a freshman. She is skilled at shooting and ball handling, as well as being a good defensive player, but most of all she has a lot of heart."

Both Edie Stuckey and Shawn Hebert had thoughts on the Lady Majors as well. Stuckey said, " The season is going good so far, but we hope to improve as the season progresses. With the help of Coach Rushing we have learned to work better as a team." Hebert said, "The team is playing okay, but we need work on little fundamental skills to improve overall game play."

As far expectations for the remainder of the season, Stuckey and Hebert both said "The team is to win the rest of our games and advance to post season play." The Lady Majors final home game before the Christmas holidays will be played against rival Belhaven to 5:30 on December 11. Next semester the Lady Majors will play four games at home in addition to a tournament to be held at Millsaps of January 18th and 19th.

Women's Basketball game 5:30 p.m. PAC against Belhaven

The Purple and White

Wednesday, January 24, 1990 Millsaps *Centennial* Newspaper Volume 111, No. 1

Peele sworn in; ice machines placed

Lesley Range
Staff Reporter

Newly elected SBA officers were inducted into office at Monday night's SBA meeting, completing the election process that began at the end of the Fall semester.

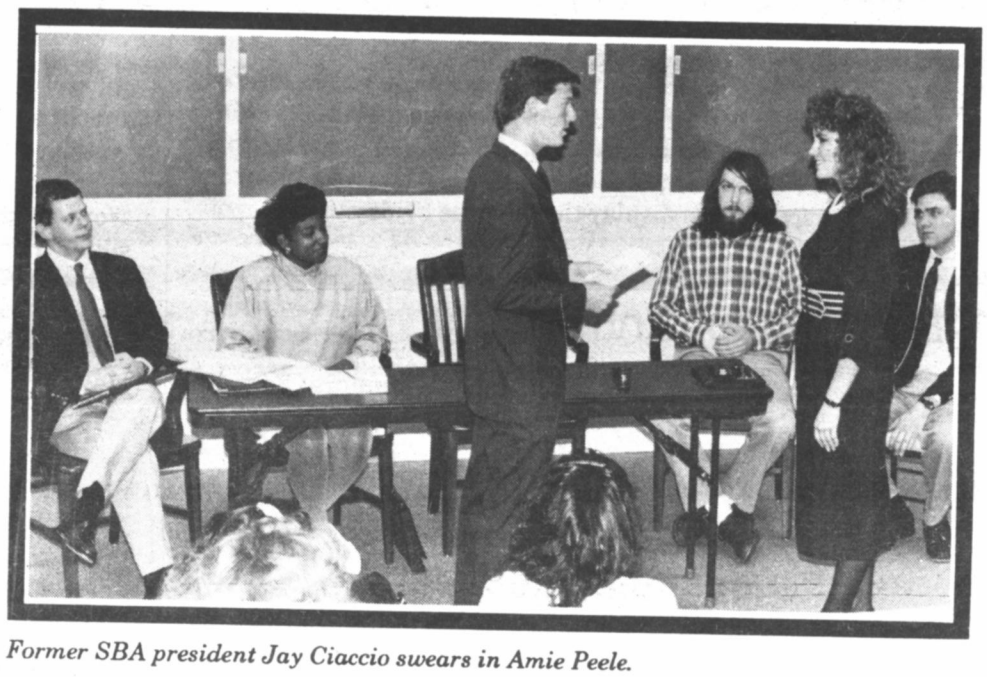
The new officers took their oaths before the Senate. Robin Magee was inducted as secretary; following Magee, Jon Lansdale claimed the position of treasurer; Ron Downey and Jim Pritchard succeeded the offices of second and first Vice President, respectively. finally, Amie Peele accepted the office of SBA president. In turn, Peel presented the former president, Jay Ciaccio, with a plaque commending his job in office

Ciaccio, before yielding his position of SBA president to Peele, challenged the senate and new officers to continue previous work begun and to "unite all groups on campus." Ciaccio's last official act as president, before inducting the new officers, was completing the impending ice machine issue by designating the locations and models. The new machines will be located in Galloway Hall lobby and New Dorm's laundry room.

The new executive officers, with the senate's approval, passed a bill proposed by Senator Kristen Magee to allocate more funding for the Bobashela staff. The new bill will allow 150 additional yearbooks to be produced, and will relieve the cost of shipping books to graduates. Although the bill has been approved by the Senate, it still must be signed by the Dean of Student Affairs.

The senate and their new leaders discussed new business as well as changes that will be made in senate procedure. Secretary Magee provided an outline of new senate actions. Among those actions were the following: Roll call votes will sometimes be required for deciding major issues, minutes of senate meetings will be accessible through VAX mail and a calendar will be constructed, providing a list of all major campus events.

Other topics were brought forth for discussion, opening the possibility for more bills to be passed. Some of the major issues of concern were the amount of campus social activity, the shortening of VAX computer time, plans for minority recruitment and visitation rules.



Former SBA president Jay Ciaccio swears in Amie Peele.

Curriculum discussion announced

Ravinder Singh and
Ross Nowels
Staff Writers

Last semester, members of the Millsaps faculty formed a coalition to resolve present dilemmas existing in the academic curriculum. They met with students to glean opinions on and suggestions for improving the curriculum. Having discussed curriculum reform within their respective divisions, the entire faculty had the opportunity to assess the current state of the curriculum reform in a faculty "workshop" on January 19th.

Dean King opened the meeting by encouraging faculty members to act as soon as possible on reshaping the curriculum, stating that "timing is exquisite and [that the faculty] should not prolong [the campaign] beyond next fall." With foundations and other organizations, which typically have mercurial interests, donating money to colleges which are presently rethinking their academic structures, King expressed the urgency of such a timely revision, indicating that Millsaps may, in effect, lose donors by not acting on this issue quickly. Foundations are now very much interested on the national level in colleges and universities redesigning their curriculum structures.

Millsaps' celebrated Centennial also marks the end of another five year plan cycle. A concern was also related that curriculum development should be included in the upcoming five year period so that funding would be available to implement reforms in the curriculum. Examples of programs provided for in the current five year program include the writing program, multi-cultural classes, and computer applications, all of which received funding and have been successfully executed in recent years.

King asked "What competencies [do] we want to cultivate in our students?" stressing concern more in "what they can do with what they know" rather than simply "how much they know." In small group meetings, faculty members discussed topics ranging from the

See **Curriculum** pg. 2

Chapel held for M.L.King

Laura Finnegan and
Margaret Jones
Staff Writers

A chapel service filled with "songs, poetry and original tributes (by students) which were appropriate for the occasion" was given in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday last Tuesday. Sponsored by the Black Student Association (BSA), the service was a moving dedication to the ever-present vision of King.

Amie Peele presented the occasion with a recollection of King's life which was followed by poems, readings and individual tributes. The BSA did a gospel interpretation of "We've Come This Far by Faith." Solos were given by Vanessa Miller, Edward Benson and LaSonya Bowser.

While there was no overall theme for the service, Benson, president of BSA, said that if there was a theme to be chosen, the BSA's rendition of "We've Come This Far by Faith" would be it. Benson added that "the song itself symbolizes for the entire black community [the essence of King]-the martyr and stepping stone who died for civil rights, for equality, and who has enabled us to come this far."

The service included invocation and benediction by Rev. Don Fortenberry with individual tributes by Tony Moore, Phoebe Smith, Louis Thompson, Timothy Howard, Lesley Range, Bernadette Blakely and Robin Magee, and concluded with "We Shall Overcome" which is the spiritual theme song of the Civil Rights Movement.

There was disappointingly low attendance by the Millsaps community. Benson commented that he wished more people had been present "for the simple reason [that] this was a time like no other for people--be it black or white--to learn where we came from and how we got there."

Tim Howard, one of the key speakers noted that he "would not refer to Dr. King as dead because he is not dead nor refer to him as a 'used-to-be leader because he is still a leader...if we could light a candle for everything he's (King) done, for every life that is better, for every victory won, that light would shine so brightly that all the world would see what he did for peace, freedom and equality."

STAFF

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STEVE HINTON — SYSTEMS MANAGER

Campus briefs

1990 Symposium announced

The 1990 Symposium will be held February 13 and 14. This year's topic is *The Environment- The Challenge for the Future*. The series of lectures begin at 7:00 p.m. on the 13 with a lecture by Hugh Kaufman, followed by a reception at 8:00. Three lectures and a panel discussion are scheduled for the 14.

African/American art displayed

An art exhibit featuring modern African-American art work is being held this week in the Lewis Art Gallery, located on the third floor of the A.C. A reception was held on Monday at 1:30 to open the exhibit, which is a prelude to Black History Month. The exhibit, which is sponsored by Robinson Enterprises,will be on display through the Friday the 26, open daily from 3-6.

Enrolling for Enrichment

Beginning January 22, the Millsaps Community Enrichment classes (with the exception of computer courses) are open to Millsaps students, faculty and staff at one-half price. Anyone interested in enrolling in a class should stop by the Office of Adult Learning, Room 100, Academic Complex. Classes begin on January 29.

SBA showing *Rain Man*

The S.B.A. will be showing *Rain Man* at 7:00 and 9:00 on and Thursday in Olin 100. *Rain Man* stars Dustin Hoffman and Tom Cruise. Hoffman won an Academy Award for his role as an autistic savant in this movie dealing with the relationship between two brothers discovering each other for the first time.

Summer job opportunities offered

The Guidance and Career counseling Office has received several copies of the U.S. Office of Personnel Mgt.'s list of Summer Jobs for 1990: Opportunities in the Federal Government. The list highlights agencies and the positions located within the Atlanta Region (AL, FL, GA, MS, NC, TN, & VA) which are expected to be filled through the Summer Employment Program. Standard Filing periods have been established and students are encouraged to apply as early as possible in order to receive maximum consideration. Additional information may be obtained in the Guidance and Career Counseling Office.

Anti-Apartheid group to meet

The Anti-Apartheid Awareness Task Group of the Campus Ministry Team will hold its first meeting of the semester tomorrow, January 25 at 11:00 a.m. in the Olin student lounge. Everyone is welcome. Please attend!

Curriculum from pg. 1

improve its quality of life.

Currently, student input is needed in the area of curriculum reform. Faculty opinion has been gathered at the preliminary stage. It is vital to the future of Millsaps' academic foundations that students contribute to the re-structuring of the curriculum. By virtue of being a Millsaps student, you have information that is crucial to this task. An open meeting will be held today, at 7 p.m. in the Olin lounge. Please attend.

WordPerfect on VAX

By Anne Verret
Staff Writer

In order to provide more students with the option of word-processing, the Word Perfect package has been made available on the VAX system. In the past, a large number of students wanted to use the word-processing package but the labs were only open for limited hours due to the need for lab assistants in the PC labs.

The solution was to make Word Perfect more accessible "For a longer time frame, by an unlimited license," explained Dr. Bishop. Everyone who logs onto the VAX has access to it, and where the Murrah Hall lab had limited hours, the AC labs are open 24 hours a day. The purpose was to make "Word Perfect more readily available for students as well as faculty," said Dr. Bishop. One option would be for students to write their papers in Word Perfect then mail them on the VAX.

Computer Services will be offering sessions on using Word Perfect on the Vax on Thursday, February 25 at 3 p.m. in Olin 120 and on February 2 at 3 p.m. A short course ont the vax system is scheduled for February 1 at 3 p.m. in Olin 120. For students already familiar with Word Perfect, keystrokes are mounted on the bulletin board of the labs, rather than a template at each computer.

Curriculum from pg. 1

course system, to a "one course" principle, values, resources, and interdisciplinary core courses.

The Faculty Council will be sponsoring the third in a series of "town meetings" tonight (January 24) at 7:00 p.m. in the Olin Student Lounge. Students will be accorded the opportunity to express their views and pose suggestions to Dean King. The first half of the meeting will permit Dean King to present material for dicussion before the audience, while the second half will allow for active participation in helping shape a new curriculum by gauging the general concerns of the student body through a question and answer session. All faculty and students is invited to attend the curriculum meeting.

Smith speaks about Christian ethics

By Andrea Prince
Staff Writer

Last week's Friday Forum featured Dr. Harmon Smith, Professor of Moral Philosophy and Professor of Community and Family Medicine at Duke University, who presented a program entitled, "Seeing the Natural World in a Different Way; Christian Ethics Looks at Genetic Intervention," to an eager audience in the Millsap's Academic Complex. Dr. Smith is a Mississippi native and a Millsaps graduate and has spoken at over 150 universities and over 75 medical schools.

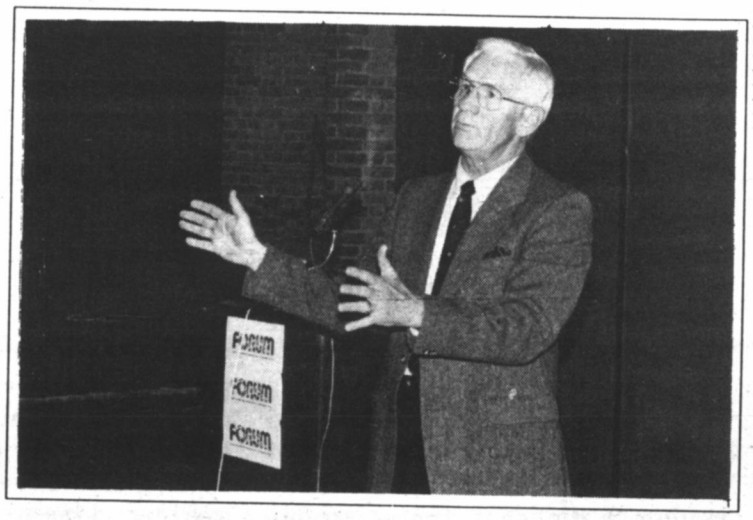
Smith began his discussion with the question, "How are the ways in which we construe biomedical technology related to how we construe what we feel ourselves to be?" He identified the Christian gospel and the philosophy of Francis Bacon as different ways of looking at the natural world. For example, Bacon defines what is real in an empirical way , valuing understanding as a way of mastering nature and controlling our own destiny. For the Christian theist, the conceptualization of reality is influenced by beliefs and symbols, and "the mastery of nature is not commiserate to the mastery of ourselves." The Christian theist looks to all things as occasions for the manifestations of God.

By calling attention to these two contrasting orientations, Dr. Smith emphasized a central problem in considering genetic interventions: in a pluralistic, individualistic, and secular society, "there is no common normative understandings to control our practices or the means by which we judge their values." He proposed that looking through the lens of a Christian theist is one way but not necessarily the right way of imparting a cautioning direction to decisions of what is permissible.

Statistical figures convey the potential intrusion of these decisions in our own private lives. For example, 24 million Americans suffer from birth "defects," of which 80% are from genetic afflictions. Because there are approximately 5-9 genetic mutations per person, each of us has the possibility of passing on a defective and perhaps lethal gene.

Dr. Smith stated that he seeks to retard and to limit rather than to forbid some applications of technology, describing his position as somewhere between total

See **Forum** pg. 3



Dr. Harmon Smith speaks at last week's Friday Forum.

WANTED : Reporters for news.

Campus briefs

Past homecoming T-shirts on sale

1988 and 1989 Homecoming t-shirts will be sold in the bookstore starting on Monday, January 29. They will be sold for $3.00 a piece. This is your last chance to get a HOMECOMING shirt, don't let it slip by!

Late-nite study locations announced

Study locations for this semester will remain the same as last semester: the student lounge and adjacent classrooms on the second floor of Olin will be open until 2:00 a.m.; the student lounge on the second floor of the Student Union is open 24 hours a day with late-night access from the balcony; the Library, open until midnight Monday through Thursday, Friday 8-5, Saturday, 9-5 and Sunday 2-10; and the A.C. Computer Lab, open 24 hours a day.

Millsaps to host MIRAGE

On Saturday, January 27, Millsaps will host Mississippi R.A.'s Get Energized (MIRAGE), a conference for R.A.'s from all over the state. The conference will last from 9 to 5, with all activities occuring in the AC. The focus of the conference is to help Residence Assistants develop better relations with their residents and to develop better overall skills as R.A.'s. About150-200 R.A.'s from schools all over Mississippi will share their ideas and policies in an attempt to better serve the residents.

P & W undergoing changes

The **Purple and White** is undergoing many changes. Mike King is acting as the interim editor until a new editor is selected by the publications board. The Staff is trying to implement**The P& W's** computer resources by doing the layout completely on computer.

GET WHAT YOU WANT

Join an S.B.A. Activities Committee!

The S.B.A. Senate created three NEW committees under the offices of the Social Vice-President. Now is your chance to get involved in what interests you!

S.B.A. FILMS COMMITTEE - Responsible for selecting, advertising and showing films/video to the campus.

CONCERTS AND DANCES COMMITTEE - Plans and implements concerts, dances and other events for the Millsaps community. Coordinates major events such as Major Madness, Homecoming, etc.

SPECIAL EVENTS/LECTURES COMMITTEE - Plans regular events involving topical lectures to unique acts such as comedians, student talent or other special acts. Will coordinate with other committees/organizations.

Pick up information or applications at Student Affairs Applications are due January 31st and may be placed in the mail slot at the S.B.A. Offices.

To smoke ...

Forum from pg. 2

advocacy and total prevention. He stated that all of us are heirs to "technological euphoria." He explained that the explicit supposition is that these interventions are supposed to be therapies or remedies for some human problem, and the implicit supposition is that human life both can and should be improved, bettered, and benefitted.

He pointed to three central questions concerning genetic intervention which we must consider at an interdisciplinary level: Who should have authority to make decisions about betterment? What credentializing is sufficient?, Why are these interventions good?, and what assurance do we have that these alterations will produce good, more humane people?

Dr. Smith concluded by suggesting that adopting the Christian theist position is one way of decompartmentalizing facts and values, doing responsibly what we do technically, and deciding what ends such policies should serve.

This semester's Friday Forum program promises a very exciting and ecletic line-up. senior English major, Ashley Stockstill, as she presents "Luncheon with H.D." Ashley will discuss the works of poet Hilda Doolittle, which she explored as a participant in the Millsaps College Honors Research Program.

To smoke or not to smoke

By Shani Hedden
Staff Writer

The people of Millsaps have expressed an interest in the smoking policy issue. Smoking is a health issue as well as a social issue. Environmental concern also enters the picture, as the Nineties seem to be an age of increased environmental awareness. Those who don't smoke fear for their own health under the shadow of 'secondary smoke' (being harmed by others' smoke). Smokers themselves generally seem to see smoking as a personal right. To smoke, or not to smoke- that's not the only question. Other questions arise, such as where or when to smoke. Millsaps' All-College Council, due to aroused student body interest, will be giving a questionnaire on smoking to all associated with Millsaps.

Mr. Peter Ward, Traci Savage, Robin Magee and Mike King are in charge of the questionnaire, which will be distributed next Thursday. Everyone is encouraged to complete the questionnaire, which will be as widely distributed as possible, appearing conveniently in all campus mailboxes. One week will be given for the completion and return of the questionnaire. Those without mailboxes who work on campus can obtain a questionnaire from their supervisor. Mr. Ward stresses that this is merely an opinion survey, not a "majority wins" undertaking.

The questionnaire will attempt to give a good idea of what Millsaps' feelings towards smoking are. Results will be tabulated by Ward, Savage, Magee and King, who will subsequently recommend a policy on smoking to the All-College Council. Again, it is stressed, this is only a recommendation.

How do you really feel about smoking? Should there be designated smoking areas? Should the issue be left alone? How you respond to questions like these matters. Give a piece of your mind on next week's questionnaire. Never fear, smokers; remember, it's only an opinion survey. In the words of Mr. Ward, "It's not a yes or no thing." Results of the survey will be printed in a future issue of The Purple and White.

Debate team competes

By John Lobo
Staff Writer

The Millsaps Forensic Society participated in the L.S.U. at Shreveport debate tournament last weekend. Two debate teams and one individual events person competed. The open debate team was comprised of Senior Adri Spain and Junior Diana Ellett and the Novice team was composed of Junior Tracy Hindman and Sophomore Quang Vu.

Some 19 schools participated in this tournament, some coming from as far away as Oklahoma as Cameron University did. This is the first tournament that the Millsaps forensics society has gone to this semester. The debate topic for this semester is: Resolved: that the trend towards increasing foreign investment is a detriment to the United States.

The competition in the open and novice divisions was fierce. Rice University, the University of Southern Louisiana and Cameron University all have very well funded Forensics departments and experienced teams. All three schools again had debate teams break into the finals. The tournament was a success for the two Millsaps teams in that both were able to compete with nationally ranked teams. The tournament also allowed the Freshmen who attended as visitors to witness a debate tournament, and help them possibly compete in our next tournament in 3 weeks at UNC-Charlotte. The Millsaps Forensics Society is interested in attracting new members in both Debate and individual events. Anyone who may be interested may contact Dr. Lee Reiff or Mark Turner for further information.

Submit name, phone number and box number to Box 150478

The Purple & White interviews new SBA president

Contributed by Edward Schneider

New SBA president Amie Peele laid out her vision for the SBA Senate's future and her upcoming agenda priorities last week in an interview with The Purple & White.

Peele stated she would like for new ideas to come not only from the president and executive officers; but from "each Senator getting out there and really being the link between the students and the Student Body Association as a whole." Fundamentally," she added, "my vision for the SBA's future is a more organized and structured Senate as far as the way meetings are run and procedures is handled." Peele plans to run Senate meetings with stricter parliamentary procedure and require regular written committee reports and that proposals be submitted in writing before they are passed as part of her organizational plan. "A more efficient Senate has got to be the ground work for everything else because we can't effectively deal with any issue,I don't care what it is, if we don't have a Senate that can trust its own procedures," Peele said.

Increased communication with the students body is another priority. "Communication between the students and the Senators can be accomplished if we make three major changes. First, I'd like to publish the minutes through all users mail," Peele said. "These minutes are going to be more detailed and they are going to state the general consensus of discussion, the questions (raised by Senators) and the responses, so that you actually know what happened at Senate meetings." Peele added that additionally on votes of major importance, "we are going to do a roll-call vote so you will know which way each Senator voted." The record of Senate votes will be printed in The Purple & White so that students will know who to go which Senator to talk to about their concerns.

Peele hopes the improving communication will make the Senate more responsive to student concerns. She says that in the past, "some decisions have been made too rapidly. As a Senator I have seen discussions come up and people speak against issues and yet when it came to a vote it passed without any opposition. That's certainly not consistent and ... not [reflective of] the will of the entire student body." She believes that a better organized Senate and improved communication, "will lay the groundwork for an easier flow of discussion and a roll call vote is going to call people into question for what they are actually representing."

The Residence Hall Council has already done much to improve communication, she said, and she plans to continue to utilize them. "I think they've done a good job. They have only been back one semester and we've seen some petitions circulated through them. I really think they are getting the word out. Millsaps is a place where people say all you do is form a committee and it gets swept under the rug," but Peele believes that the Residence Hall Council has worked to help deal with student concerns.

In addition to running a more efficient and organized Senate, Peele's immediate priorities will be appointing the newly instituted Budget Committee and the Constitutional Review Committee to reevaluate the constitution. "Coherence is the key issue in reevaluating the constitution. Policies and procedures need to be consistent. The constitution must be streamlined to be easily understood."

Other immediate concerns include deciding if the number of Bobashelas ordered is sufficient; the purchase of ice machines; and whether the student activity fee needs to be raised another $5 per sem. In the coming few weeks, Peele said, the Senate will be looking into the number of Bobashiela's ordered and, "seeing whether or not we need more books for this year or next year ... how much it is going to cost ... where the money is going to come from ... if we need to change the format of the book to be able to buy more, and getting books to seniors." Related to that is the purchase of ice machines. This is in the works, but are going to have to reaccess our other financial limitations. Whether the Senate will propose that student fees be raise will depend on the results of a budget analysis now under way, Peele said. "We need to look at the fundamentals of our budget. We can always use more money, but I'm not sure at this point can say yes or no whether or not that is going to be a number one priority. If we do come up with the need for it in the coming weeks then definitely *that* will absolutely become a top priority, but we must examine our needs first."

Long term priorities include the Centennial Commemoration and Minority Recruitment. "In prioritizing my goals it is first necessary to understand that large goals cannot be expected to be accomplished in one month, or one semester, or even one calendar year, Peele stated. "Perhaps the biggest issue of all," said Peele. " is going to be the Centennial and student involvement. This is a very big issue in the minds of most of this community. The administration,the faculty, and the staff all want student involvement more than I could ever tell you."

Minority issues is another long term goal of great importance to Peele. "Kelly Denton, senator-New Dorm district, is chair of the Minority Recruitment Ad Hoc committee and she is going to be working with the results from the questionnaire that was handed out (to minority students) and we are going from there. Peele also would like to gear more SBA events to minority students. "It has been suggested that we work Black History Month into SBA functions during February, like the film series we do, for example. I would think that to be an excellent way (to have more minority events). I represented the student body in the Martin Luther King service that was held Tuesday. It has been suggested that we have parties with schools like Toogaloo, that's a possibility. We have to look at Jim's (Pritchard, SBA 1st VP)plans as well."

Peele plans goals for new term

By Aime Peele
Columnist

Welcome back! Our Centennial year promises to be a delightful and busy celebration. As I begin my term in service to the Millsaps community, I would like to recognize the past SBA officers, senators and committee members that have done such outstanding work in the past year. The transition has been smooth and the new officers are energetic and motivated. My personal goal for the year is to maximize my contributions to the Millsaps community through leadership in the SBA.

There are several options available to students for participation during the Centennial year at Millsaps. The Centennial service project and the February 22nd Centennial Gala are special events commemorating Millsaps 100th birthday, while typical spring semester activities, such as Friday Forum, the SBA film series and bi-monthly SBA parties will be highlighted to enhance the celebration.

Topping the agenda for the student senate this month are committee selections, including the revival of the Constitutional Review Committee and elections for senate vacancies. Topics for the semester as a whole include Bobashela funding, minority recruitment, ice machines and visitation. A comprehensive budget evaluation will also be in order.

Perhaps the most fundamental changes that will be occurring this semester will be within the Senate itself. Senate meetings will operate with a more structured format. We will be taking steps towards an ideal Senate chamber, with a long-range goal of a student government that operates spontaneously, necessarily involving current student input in the form of written proposals that express the needs of students on the Millsaps campus. Ideally, students will approach individual senators for formulation of these types of proposals, and come together as the community strives to

See **Peele** pg.

Visitation addressed

By Cathy Thomason
News Editor

Last week during registration, students were surveyed on their views and preferences concerning the visitation policy.

According to Dean Fretwell, the survey was held "to understand the students' opinions [concerning visitation]... to help meet their needs better" He does not see any problems with the current policy and says that there was no general consensus among the 530 questionnaires answered, there is no "everyone wants...," The visitation rules seem to be adequate.

Gerry McAlpin, a R.A. in Bacot, commented that the current rules are adequate. The only time there was ever a problem was at the beginning of first semester. McAlpin states that "Freshman visitation broke [us] into it gradually, there was a little less freedom which helped enable adjustment." She also states "I think it (visitation) should stay the same unless enough people want to change it. New Dorm and Goodman could be 24 hour visitation because of the bathroom situation."

Dean Fretwell states, "more schools have become more restrictive with visitation rules." Student Affairs wants to avoid any problems and do

See Visitation **pg. 6**

WANTED: reporters for news

SBA committees accepting applications

From Staff Reports
excerpts from Major Facts

In one of the first actions by the new Student Body Association officers, senate committees as well as the judicial council and Constitutional Review Committee have been opened to applicants for the new term. The standing committees are an active part of the SBA. All students are encouraged to get involved in these groups which to an extent determine the quality of student [political, social, and academic] life at Millsaps. The committees which are open for application are as follows: Elections; Constitutional Review; Student Information; Food Service; Symposium; Security; Spirit; and three Social committees (Concerts and Dance, Film Series, and Lectures/Special Events). Applications are due at 5:00 p.m., Weds., Jan. 31, 1990 at the SBA mail slot in the student lounge.

*The Judicial Council addresses student disciplinary cases over offenses committed on Millsaps' campus. Exceptions include cases where extreme psychological and/or emotional circumstances are involved and cases involving criminal charges usually handled through local or state courts.

*The Elections Committee, chaired by Ron Downey, second vice-president, conduct campus elections according to the appropriate provisions of the Constitution and Bylaws. One student representative from each class

*The Constitutional Review Committee will review SBA presidential decisions concerning constitutional issues such as interpretation and procedure. With majority vote, the committee may be overturned and replaced by a committee decision. The CRC will also be able to suggest amendments in writing to the Senate.

*All publicity for the SBA as well as distribution of senate minutes is handled by the Student Information Committee. The chairperson of this committee is Robin Magee, SBA secretary.

*The Food Service Committee serves as a link between students and the food service staff. Also, should the situation warrant, the students in this group assist the college administration in awarding the food service contract.

*The Symposium Committee recommends and selects topics by means of a referendum for the annual Symposium.

*The Security Committee serves as a link between students and the Safety Department. Other duties include conducting hearings on appeals of traffic tickets and recommending to the Student Senate regulations concerning security areas.

*The Spirit Committee is responsible for planning activities aimed at improving campus spirit.

*Other committees include Public Events Committee and the aforementioned social committees.

Visitation from pg. 4

what is best for the students based on their requests and opinions.

One newly-arisen concern with visitation involves the rule which states that male visitors may not enter and exit through any of the combination doors. This problem was raised at the SBA meeting Monday night. Senator Alicia Beam remarked that this has always been a rule, but has never really been followed or enforced. Senator Reema Raffi noted that by enforcing this rule, male visitors are forced to exit through the lobby and walk around to their cars parked in the Bacot/Franklin parking lot.

Eric Fontaine, a freshman living in Ezelle, commented that there is "nothing really wrong with visitation" but that it " speaks poorly of the administration's trust in us to moderate ourselves. If the administration has done a proper job selection the freshman class, those selected should be responsible enough to set their own visitation hours."

Join an SBA Committee---Join an SBA Committee---Join an SBA Committee---Join an SBA Committee

SBA Committee applications

available at the table next to Acy's Place
Due by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday., January 31

at the mail slot on the SBA office door located on the second floor of the Union

SBA Committees:

1. Elections Committee
2. Constitutional Review Committee
3. Student Information Committee
4. Food Service Committee
5. Symposium Committee
6. Security Committee
7. Spirit Committee
8. Public Events Committee
9. Concerts and Dance Committee
10. Film Series Committee
11. Lectures/Special Events Committee

Join an SBA Committee---Join an SBA Committee---Join an SBA Committee---Join an SBA Committee

Judicial Council Applications also located at the table next to Acy's Place
Due by 5:00 p.m. on Weds., Jan. 31 on the SBA office door

Share your opinion...write letters to the editor

Features

Briefs

The Vicksburg Theatre Guild will present a drama "Member of The Wedding" by Carson McCullers beginning February 17, 1990 at 8:00 p.m. at the Parkside Playhouse. Performances will continue February 18 at 2:00 p.m. and February 23 and 24 at 8:00 p.m. Admission is $7.00 for adults and $3.50 for students 12th grade and under.

The Mississippi Symphony Orchestra proudly continues its series of Mainly Mozart concerts through the nineties, with a concert February 6 at the Academic Complex Recital Hall at Millsaps College at 8:00 p.m. The concert will feature guest artist, Lois Leventhal. Tickets are $7.50 for adults and $3 for students and senior citizens.

Leventhal, a pianist, has performed in Carnegie Hall in New York, as well as in Chicago's Cultural Center where she plays frequently on the Myra Hess Concert Series, broadcast live on WFMT radio. In 1985, she appeared in a series of critically-acclaimed chamber music recitals in South America, under the auspices of the United State Information Agency.

Leventhal, a University of Southern Mississippi Piano faculty member, has twice toured Mississippi with the Affiliate Artist program, and in March she will present a lecture/recital at the Music Teachers National Association convention in Little Rock. Arkansas.

New Stage Theatre kicks off the 90's with the Tony Award winner *I'm Not Rappaport*. The *New York Post* calls it "Triumphant!... Rambunctiously funny, attractive and winning!." This comedy by Herb Gardner tells the story of two loveable old codgers who view the world from a Central Park bench, determined to fight off all attempts at putting them out to pasture.

The production is guest directed by Ivan Rider who directed *Steel Magnolias* last season.

A special $10.00 preview of *I'm Not Rappaport* will be held on January 24 at 7:30 p.m. For ticket reservations, contact the box office at 948-3531.

Woodward speaks

Adri Spain
Features Editor

As part of the Millsaps Arts and Lecture series, historian C. Vann woodward spoke to the Millsaps community last night in the AC Recital Hall. In lecture entitled "The Past as a Guide to the Present," his discussion explored the role of history in light of recent political events.

He first discussed both the decline of history majors and the advances of blacks in recent elections. He argued that history had not helped him predict many of the recent charges in society and politics.

His lecture then explored the revolutions of the 1980's. As he recalled events from "Balkans to the Falklands," he stated that many totalitarian leaders had distorted the facts to protect their rule. When these leaders became deposed and the facts were uncovered, history becomes more accurate. According to Woodward, the world is slowly coming to terms with the truth. He stated," there can be no reconciliation without remembrance."

As the Sterling professor of History Emeritus at Yale University and one of the Eudora Welty Professors of Southern Studies, Woodward begins the series of historians and writers scheduled to visit Millsaps this semester. Continuing the series, writer Elizabeth Fox-Genovese will speak in "Women and the Plantation South" for Friday forum on February 16.

Anderson relates experiences in Up With People

Zeba Afzal
Staff Writer

"I learned more about the world, people, and myself than any year of college would have taught me..." said Kjersten Anderson, a Millsaps sophomore from Jackson who has just returned from a year away with Up With People.

Up With People is a non-profit organization based in Tucson, Arizona that sends young people from all over the world on a year long international performing tour. According to the brochure, "It takes cast members of all nationalities, races, and religions into the homes of host families very different from themselves, and out into communities they visit- into hospitals, schools, refugee shelters and homes for the elderly."

Anderson said that the reason that she decided to audition for Up With People was that "I've been to UWP concerts since I was 11.... I've always liked to sing, and I was impressed by the messages in the songs."

Since January of 1989 Anderson has visited eight different countries. Her first step as an UWP cast member was to spend five weeks in Tucson, Arizona, learning and helping create the show they were to perform for the next year. The cast then spent the next eight months performing mostly in the midwest and southwest United States. Of UWP's five different casts, four begin in the summer. Anderson joined the other cast which began in January. It consisted of 155 students and 25 staff members from 20 different countries. The students' ages fell between the 18 to 25 guideline.

A typical workday for Anderson began at 8:00 a.m. and continued until at least 1:00 a.m. when they went home to their host families. "At home was the only time we had to spend with our host families who wanted to stay up and talk because they were curious about where we were from and how we lived." The case members are only given two free days a month.

Anderson spent most of her time signing and dancing but she also had an internship where she learned the technical side of setting up the stage.

Once the cast had completed it's eight month U.S. tour, they spent a week in Toronto, Canada, filming a video. They next spent two and a half weeks in Sweden, five days in Holland, five weeks in Switzerland, five weeks in Germany, two and a half weeks in Denmark, and two weeks in Norway. "My favorite country by far was Norway," said Anderson.

One of the things that Anderson found so compelling about the program was the message of World Peace that the students were trying to convey. "The songs confront issues relevant to people today... our show was called 'Face to Face' and it involved the audience with social issues such as prejudice, gang warfare, violence, and drugs; environmental issues such as the ozone layer; and problems of repression throughout the world. My favorite solo was a song called 'What Color is God's Skin,' and my favorite dance sequence was a 1960's medley and a song called 'Hole in the Sky' about the ozone layer."

The cast also sang different international songs in such languages as Korean, African, Russian, and Norwegian.

When asked whether she thought Millsaps had changed after a year, Anderson replied, "No, it's the same old same old. Only my perception of the school has changed. I'm not as afraid of the school and the big world as before." When asked if she would recommend UWP to other young students, she replied, "not (to) all students (unless they have) a sincere desire to contribute to the world and to give of themselves to people every day of the year. It's not enough just if you like music; you have to have lots of ambition and stamina. You can't be self-centered."

One of Anderson's most memorable experiences was most likely being in Berlin at the time the Wall came down. These experiences will be in next week's **Purple & White**.

According to Anderson, Up with People requires lots of ambition and stamina," but is still the chance of a lifetime.

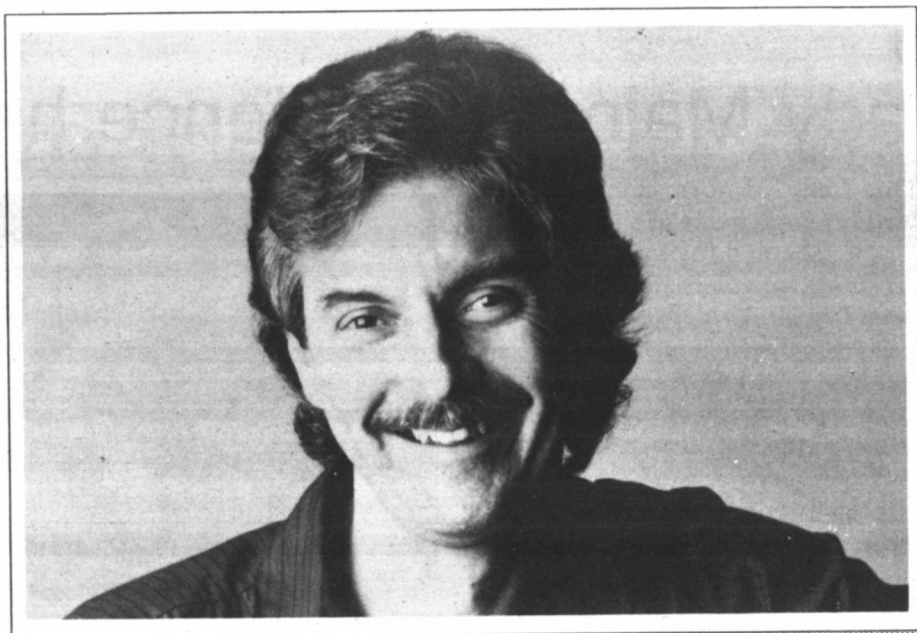
Haymes to perform and conduct workshop

Contributed by Student Affairs

Songwriter and singer Bill Haymes will perform a concert in the Millsaps Academic Complex Recital Hall January 24 at 7:30 p.m. in conjunction with a song writing workshop on January 25 at 3:00 p.m. in the Academic Complex Lewis Art Gallery.

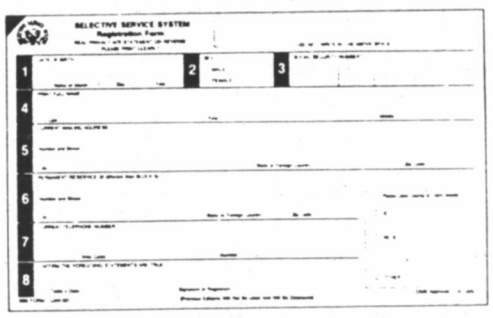
As a songwriter, accomplished entertainer, talented musician, and storyteller, critics say his strengths lie in the "...enthusiasm and power of his performance, and in the evocative beauty and vibrancy of his songs." Haymes major instruments are piano and guitar. In fourteen years of performing professionally, he has twice toured South America, been a guest on Garrison Keillor's "A Prairie Home Companion," and played in 37 North American states. He's been the opening act for such entertainers as Earl Scruggs, Richie Havens, Mary Travers, Steve Goodman, and others. Haymes completed his third album "Anima / Ocean" in 1988 and is compiling material for his fourth release. Released by August House Publishing in the March of 1985, "The Bill Haymes Songbook" contains eleven original songs in sheet music form. He has also composed music for numerous films and a dance.

Haymes has extensive experience with leading song writing workshops. He is the recipient of nine separate arts council grants to fund "Artist in Education" residencies conducting week-long classes in which students write songs. He has five years' experience at the Arkansas Governor's School for the Arts and has taught at governor's schools in Missouri and Tennessee as well. The song writing workshop will focus on allowing students to realize--through hearing the ideas and techniques of others--that there are many successful approaches to song writing.



As a song writer, entertainer, musician , and story teller, Haymes will perform tonight in the A.C .Recital Hall.

BEFORE YOU CAN FOLLOW YOUR DREAMS, YOU'VE GOT TO FOLLOW THE RULES.



Men who don't register with Selective Service aren't eligible for federal student aid, job training, and most federal employment. So register at the post office within a month of your 18th birthday. It only takes five minutes to fill out a simple card.

Register With Selective Service.
It's Quick. It's Easy. And It's The Law.

A public service of this publication.

"Huffers" and "puffers" face off

Contributed by Mark Mays

Non-smoker: "Millsaps College is a fine liberal arts school. As such, it should be dedicated to nurturing positive growth in all areas of student life. In addition, the college must promote a healthy intellectual, spiritual and physical environment for each student. Therefore, to insure that students are free from the potential hazards of casual contact, smoking should be banned on campus."

Smoker: "Yeah, right. All that healthy environment chatter while Millsaps is serving Valley Food with a clear conscience. Nothing like health food, and that styrofoam thing is really nice, too! I feel that smoking is my personal decision and right. The way I see it, liberal arts education is based on freedom of thought and expression. Whether my smoking is an outward expression of attempting to relax, striving to socialize, trying to look cool, or unconsciously desiring to off myself is MY business. I should be free to do as I choose. I'm pro-choice and hey, it's my body!"

NS: "Well, just because you have a death-wish doesn't mean that I should suffer the consequences of your second-hand smoke. More than ever, smoking is proven to cause heart damage, lung cancer, and emphysema. If you want to smoke, move off campus. If you want to die, put a gun to your head!"

S: "Gee, I just don't think I'd get the same nicotine rush from a bullet. Anyway, I have never in my entire Millsaps career felt that I was being so deluged by carcinogens, or carbon monoxide, or whatever else they have discovered is in cigarette smoke, that I feared eminent poor health in my teary-eyed delirium. Get real, non-smoking areas are generously placed campus-wide. Consider the library, all classrooms, the cafeteria, and the chemistry lab. This means a student won't be bothered by smoke while studying, learning, eating, or creating a fire hazard. If you are being bothered by a person's smoking in the grill, get up and move... or else kindly ask her or him to move. We'll move. Smokers are nice to everyone - we're dying. We can work it out. We can live together in peace. We are the world. So, don't let me hear any more of that wimpy junk come out of your face... or I'll blow smoke in it."

NS: "That's just the kind of selfish, hell-with-everyone-else attitude that fills rooms with smoke. Why don't YOU make the sacrifice so we can all live in harmony? Just quit!"

S: "Hey! I've been a quitter all my life. This smoking project I've got going is something I'm going to finish... if it kills me. Besides, it makes me cough and that's the only exercise I get. In fact, I think I need a little exercise right now. Mind if I smoke? Ha Ha Ha!"

NS: "Huff!"

S: "Puff."

Sports Scene

Writers:
David Blass
Scott Ragan

Lady Majors experience highs/lows defeat at tourney

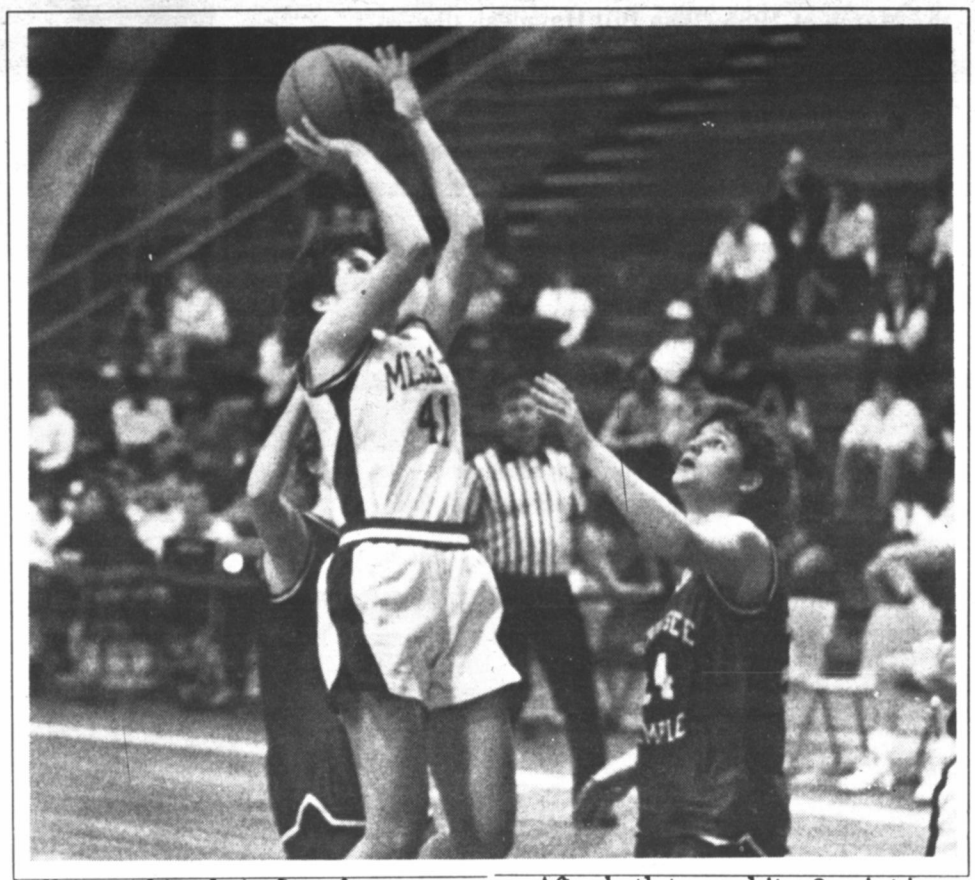
The Lady Majors competed in Saturday's final game of the Millsaps Ladies' Basketball Invitational. They faced the Crusaders of Tennessee Temple University.

Coach Sandra Rushing's Majors took a 14-7 lead in the first seven minutes by taking advantage of several defensive rebounds. Tennessee Temple turned the game around, though, in the next four minutes. The Crusaders outscored the Majors 18-4 and took a commanding 25-18 lead.

Erin Clark broke the scoring slump for Millsaps by converting two points off a steal. Tenn. Temple responded with a post up for two and, after a defensive rebound, a three-pointer. Jamie Witt and Melissa Cleary kept the Majors alive with four free throws to put the score at 27-22 in favor of the Crusaders.

Tenn. Temple responded with two 3-point shots to extend their lead to 33-22. The Crusaders attempted 19 three-pointers and scored on 9 of them for 47% success rate.

The Majors returned with physical play inside lane. Erin Clark was fouled on a fast break and converted both free throws. The Crusaders then lost the ball on a travelling call and Clark drove into the lane to put the ball up for another two points. After two points of free-throws by Melissa Cleary and a post up in the lane by 6' 2" Jamie Fowler, the Majors had come to within four points at 34-30. But with a minute left in the half, the Crusaders went on a quick scoring spurt outscoring Millsaps 12-2. The score at halftime was 32-46.



Neither team was able to put the ball in within their first few possessions, but at a minute and thirty seconds into the half Clark was able to pull off a quick jumper at the top of the lane to draw first blood.

Melissa Knick of Tenn. Temple responded by firing a quick 3-pointer then stole the ball and scored on a second attempt rebound for two points. Monica Evetts then added four points by scoring a 3-pointer and picking up a foul on the shot. Evetts had 32 points on the day for the Crusaders. Knick added another two points with an open jump shot in the middle of the lane to increase the Crusader lead to 57-36.

After both teams hit a 2-point jump shot, the Majors were called on a questionable holding foul. Coach Sandra Rushing reacted with a frustrated clash with the referee. Rushing was awarded a technical foul and wisely returned to her bench without being ejected from the game. Tenn. Temple completed only one of the two shots but hot the ball. Erin Clark then got her last of three steals, fed the ball to a teammate and received the ball back to pick up a quick two points and put the score at 60-40 in favor of the Tenn. Temple.

With possession of the ball, the Crusaders began to wear down the clock by taking all of the 30-second shot clock. Their next seven points were on free throws. Millsaps, on the other hand, turned to a quick-paced game and picked up four points on a quick drive in the lane and a couple of free-throws.

After a Millsaps time-out with eight minutes left, Tenn. Temple drove their lead up to 29 points at 75-46. The Majors responded with a quick jump-shot and scored off of two offensive rebounds to move the score to 75-52.

Both teams exchanged jumpers, then Millsaps got into foul trouble. The Lady Majors picked up six consecutive fouls and two players fouled out. The Crusaders were able to build their lead to over 30 points at 85-54. Erin Clark on a feed from Shawn Herbert finished the Majors' scoring only after Tenn. Temple had put four more on the board. The final score was Tennessee Temple-89, Millsaps-58.

Tennessee Temple won the championship trophy. They beat Rhodes 66-61 which got them to the final round. Monica Evetts scored 31 points with four three-pointers and nine rebounds to lead her team to a tough win. Evetts was named Tournament MVP after the championship game against Millsaps. Teammate Wendy Lanier was chosen all-Tournament. Lanier scored 19 points in the game against Millsaps and had 2 assists.

Millsaps reached the final round by defeating Judson College, January 19. Melissa Cleary, also chosen to all-Tournament, led the Majors' scoring with 24 points and eight rebounds. The Majors won the second place trophy in Invitational Tournament.

Majors Sting Jackets

Senior Rod Nixon scored 17 points while Junior Hal Stanley dished out 6 assists to go with his 12 points as the Majors stung the Letourneau Jackets 102-55 Saturday at the Hanger Dome.

The Majors, who led from start to finish, controlled the game from the outset as their man-to-man defense forced turnovers which led to easy baskets. With the score at 32-19, Letourneau called timeout midway through the first half. When play resumed, Millsaps scored nine unanswered points, including a slam dunk by Nixon. At the conclusion of the half, the Majors had build a comfortable 56-29 advantage.

Millsaps began the second half as they had finished the first; scoring quick and often. The Major's bench also began to contribute as freshman Marc Dean hit three-pointers. "I try to make the most of my playing time," Dean later said.

With ten minutes to play the Majors had an insurmountable 81-41 lead, and when the final buzzer sounded Millsaps had their fifth victory of the season.

Nixon's opinion of the game was "I prefer a high scoring, up-tempo game. When we score a lot I believe we have a better chance of winning."

Coach Holcomb gave his own theory on why they won with such ease. "In past games we have been unable to put two complete halves together. Tonight we played the first half as well as the second." Although the Majors have lost nine games, Holcomb "sees improvement" and is determined to make the most out of the remaining schedule.

The Men of Lambda Chi Alpha
wish to recognize our Crescent Court

Anne Buckalew
Missy Crane
Kristin Magee
Anna Lynn Screpetis
Sharon Stephenson
Kim Waggoner
Emily Walker
Cherie Walker

and to congratulate our newest members

Amy Ball
Yancey Allison
Jodi Kemp
Kay Stringfellow
Jennifer Suravitch
Kim Warren

The Purple and White

Thursday, February 1, 1990 | Millsaps' *Centennial* Newspaper | Volume 111, No. 2

Extensive revisions proposed for Millsaps curriculum

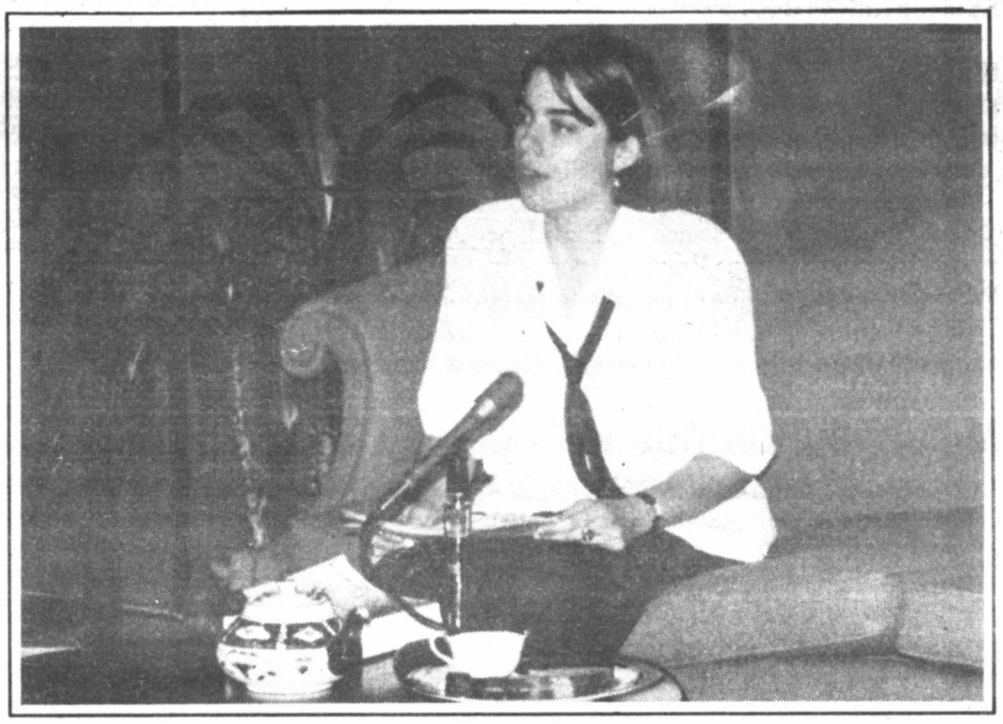
Contributed by
Amie Peele

Collaborative learning must be the latest buzzword among intellectuals in the United States. Millsaps is picking up on this concept and may incorporate it into the proposal on Curriculum Reform. Several classes currently offered are already structured in this manner: small classes that actively engage in lively discussions on interdisciplinary topics.

Many options were discussed at last Wednesday's town meeting with Dean King. His presentation of some opinions of the faculty and the general direction for Millsaps' academic growth was informative and progressive. The possibility of transferring from an hourly system to a course-based system was discussed. Students would hypothetically enroll in four 'courses' with a general hourly equivalent of sixteen hours. Professors would teach three courses instead of four. These changes provide for the potential of deeper growth in these study areas for both the students and the professor.

Concern has been voiced by some students that reducing the number of 'courses' that they take will not provide them with enough specific credits needed for further education. Dean King commented that he had been involved in this kind of curriculum before and acceptance to graduate schools had not been a problem. The fact remains that a change to a course system would substantially alter the focus of education at Millsaps. Skills of acquiring knowledge and producing something from it would seemingly be the force of such a curriculum as opposed to learning a body of facts relatively useless in current society.

If you have opinions of use to curriculum reform and are interested in serving on an ad hoc committee, drop a letter of intent in the SBA office or in Box 150473 by February 2. Student input is crucial to academic changes that represent the needs of the entire Millsaps community.



For the culmination of her honors project, Ashley Stockstill plays the role of Hilda Doolittle in last week's Friday Forum.

Residence hall councils revived

By Leslie Range
Staff Writer

"Residence hall life at Millsaps is an integral part of the educational experience. Friendship and the development of a student's potential as a member of the social group, are among the priorities of the residence life program."

--Major Facts 1989-90

Adhering to guidelines set forth in the constitution of the Millsaps College Student Body Association, residence hall councils have been resurrected for the first time in an estimated seven years.

The purpose of the council is to serve as the eyes and ears of the residence halls. Council member Patti Williams described the council as being "the voice between the residents and the senate." Williams also stated that the council is still quite new and a lot of work must still be done as far as organizing the council and scheduling regular meetings.

The residence hall councils work with residence hall presidents who represent their respective halls at senate meetings. The president is expected to report to the senate at least twice a month.

The council is chosen through an election process that takes place in the individual residence halls. The hall presidents are selected from the senate elections, making the senator from each hall with the highest number of votes the president.

"I wanted to be on the hall council because I wanted to get involved in improving the student living environment," stated Michelle Howard, council member from Bacot. Howard sought a position on the council because she wanted to "get the spirit of the hall going." I think everyone should care about what goes on here...lie a community and not just a place to sleep."

According to both Williams and Howard, the central goals for the residence hall council is to make everyone feel at home and to provide unity among hall residents (crucial for residence hall survival).

Hilda Doolittle at Millsaps?

By Lisa Wright
Staff Writer

If you joined Ashley Stockstill for lunch on January 26, 1990, then you witnessed the memory of Hilda Doolittle come to life through Stockstill. Who would have ever thought that Hilda Doolittle would come to speak at Millsaps College? A senior English major from Lafayette, LA, Stockstill is participating in the Honors program, an intense and advanced independent study for students with outstanding abilities. She spent her junior year in England and France in an augmented study of early 20th century American writers.

"I am my art... My work reflects myself better than any lecture..." What better way could Stockstill convey H.D.'s fascinating talent for poetry than through entering the character of Hilda Doolittle herself? Through the eyes of Ashley Stockstill, the Millsaps community travelled to 1911 England, visited her favorite bun shop, and struggled through her self-search and development into the renowned early 20th century poet that scholars remember today. Doolittle's first poem entitled, "Hermes of the Ways," was composed during her stay in England. She was fascinated by nature's awesome power through studying ancient Greek poetry. In 1913, her poem entitled, "The Pool" challenged women to bring themselves to life through the process of self-illumination. The poem's language was stripped to a bare minimum as Doolittle searched for clarity in word economy.

Hilda Doolittle found her voice through poetry. She identified herself more fully through her writings. Ashley Stockstill concluded her realistic visit to the past, commenting, "I was glad to bring to life such an interesting and gifted poet who has been unjustly forgotten."

This issue...

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Features: Black History Month — pgs. 6-7

Sports: Intramurals — pg. 8

Campus briefs

Centennial Gala scheduled

The Centennial Committee has scheduled the Centennial Gala for Thursday, February 22, 8:00 p.m., in the Christian Center Auditorium. Free student tickets are available from Student Affairs until February 2.

According to Michael Stevens, Director of Alumni Relations, the production is a multimedia event combined with "a cast of about a hundred" live performances. Through slides, live singing, narration, still photographs, and movies, the show will "chronical the past 100 years of Millsaps."

In addition to the show, the 1989 Distinguished Professor Award and the Sears Teaching Excellence Award will be presented during the Gala. Previous recipients of the Distinguished Professor Award will be honored at a reception in the Lewis Art Gallery beginning at 6:30 p.m. that evening. Students, faculty, administrators, and alumni are all welcomed to attend.

Millsaps Alumnus to speak

Millsaps alumnus John Jameson is presenting a lecture about the complexity of American politics in "Politics: More Than a Crapshoot," this week's Friday Forum. Jameson is currently at Harvard University's school of business.

Senate positions open

Elections for 2 campus wide and 1 Galloway Senate positions will be held on February 8. Letters of intents are due by 5:00 p.m. on Monday, February 5, and there will be a meeting

Book return deadline approaches

The last day to receive a full refund for textbooks purchased in error will be Friday, February 2, 1990. There will be no exceptions.

In addition, the bookstore will begin returning all remaining textbooks to the publisher at this time, so they encourage you to purchase any additional texts needed for this semester by

Job offered at summer camp

A representative from Saddle Rock Camp for Girls in Mentone, Alabama will be on campus Tuesday, Feb. 13 from 9:00 until noon. Students interested in speaking with the representative should register on the interview schedule in the Career Planning and Placement Office. A video tape is available for review

Interview with NCR and Sunbank

Seniors interested in interviewing with NCR and/or SunBank should register in the Career Planning and Placement office Prior to Thursday,February 8.

Retired homecoming shirts on sale

Be sure to stop by the bookstore to pick up your 1988 and 1989 limited edition homecoming t-shirts. They are on sale for $3.00

MIKE KING	Acting Editor
CATHY THOMASON	News Editor
ADRI SPAIN	Features Editor
DAVID BLASS	Sports Editor
COURTNEY DAVIS	Copy Editor
MARGARET JONES	Copy Editor
TONY MOORE	Copy Editor
CHIP MOLL	Business Manager
APRIL GRAYSON	Advertisemtments
STEVE HINTON	Systems Manager

MIllsaps R.A.'s Get Energized

By Sharon Darter
Staff Writer

Millsaps had the privilege of hosting MIRAGE - Mississippi Resident Assistants Get Energized - last Saturday, January 27 . Main guest speaker Keith Tonkel, minister at Wells United Methodist Church, summed up an important purpose of MIRAGE, "If you have a job to do, then be brave enough to do it to the best of your ability." MIRAGE is an opportunity for Resident Assistants from all over the state to exchange ideas, compare residence life programs, and "get energized."

A total of 199 Resident Assistants and Housing Staff participated in MIRAGE '90. Representatives came from Mississippi State University, University of Southern Mississippi, University of Mississippi, Hinds Community College, Jackson State University, Mississippi University for Women, Tougaloo College, Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, Mississippi School for Arts and Sciences, and Memphis State University.

Resident Assistants, Resident Directors, and Housing Staff presented different small group sessions on such topics as international student awareness, homosexuality, AIDS, programming, residence hall councils, and staff and hall development. Titles ranged from "We Didn't Start the Fire" to "The Great Escapade" to "Oprah and Geraldo" to "Shakespeare Raids and Floor Snakes." Two Millsaps' RA's, Gerri McAlpin and Alicia Beam, presented a session entitled "Situation Comedies?", which involved role-playing and decision making. The sessions encouraged active participation in both presentation and discussion.

MIRAGE was no illusion.

In the afternoon lecture Tonkel stressed the importance of making every opportunity worthwhile. He cited the example of the typical Baccalaureate sermon, "As you go out into life." Tonkel questioned this attitude, stating, "By the time you graduate, you have already lived a third of your life ... what have you been doing?"

Several sponsors in the Jackson area generously donated supplies and door prizes. These sponsors include PRM, 94TYX, Dairy Queen, Trustmark, and Deposit Guaranty. This sentence is necessary to even columns.

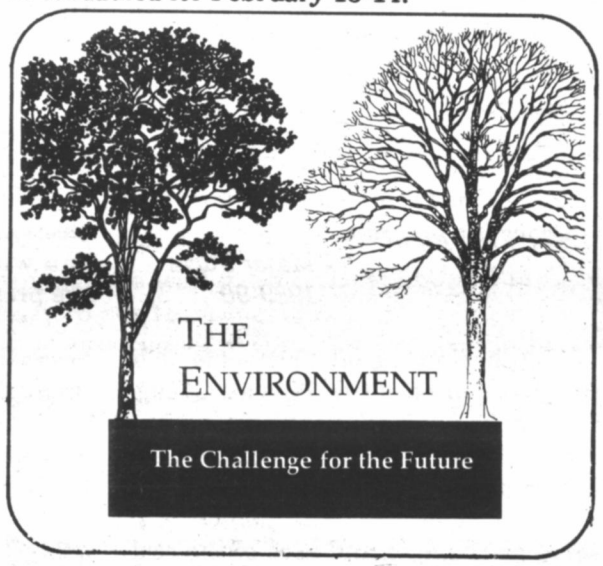
Environmental task force takes charge

By Laura Finnegan
Staff Writer

The Environmental Issues Task Force of the Campus Ministry Team is in the process of implementing a Recycling program for the Millsaps community. The group plans to transform half of one of the garages on Faculty Row into a re-cycling center where students, faculty and staff may deposit their paper products. Presently the group is concentrating on collecting newspapers, computer paper, and clear plastic bottles (i.e. 2 liter coke bottles). Stephanie Stacy, co-chair of the group commented that "Richard Gell of Business Affairs and his staff as well as Dr. Don Strickland have been extremely helpful (with our task)." Gell and his staff will be the ones who will actually build the re-cycling center. Kathryn Ruff, the other co-chair, stated that she would like to see recycling become a habit for students because she feels that in the future people will have no choice but to recycle.

Containers will be placed in the residence halls as well as various academic buildings to be picked up by members. It will be possible for students, faculty and staff to voluntarily deposit their own paper at the center. Stacy and Ruff would like to encourage faculty members who are interested to add their ideas on how best to implement this program. For further information contact Kathryn Ruff, box 151198, or Stephanie Stacy, box 151291.

As a reflection of this growing concern for the environment the 1990 Student Symposium will focus on this timely issue. The Symposium is scheduled for February 13-14.



This is the first of a series of articles concerning environmental issues that affect our community. The series leads up to the SBA sponsored Symposium, "The Environment: The Challenge for the Future.

Outlook

Letters to the Editor

Non-smoker speaks out

To the editor:

First, let me say welcome back. I hope everyone got what they deserved and some nice things, too. Oh! Happy New Year and Decade.

I am writing this letter in regard to a smoldering issue here at our beloved Millsaps. That issue is smoking. Many times have I walked past the tree of the knowledge of nicotine and carcinogens in the bowl, only to be lambasted by cigarette smoke which is not without its odoriferous smell. Not only in the bowl but also in the residence halls, the grill, the lounge of the Olin building, as well as the highways and byways of our other academic buildings has that repugnant odor been tolerated. This ain't no small affair.

I tip my hat to Mr. Dill. His letter to the editor (11-13-89) was great. It brought forth concerns which I, too, share and wished to be addressed. This issue need not be swept under the rug.

Currently, the college does not have a policy in regard to smoking. To my knowledge, Valley Foods is the only organization which does have a no smoking policy (cafeteria). Way to go!!!

I won't preach about the finer points of why a person should not smoke. That is not important now. However, I think it should be known why one should not smoke in the presence of nonsmokers or in communal areas.

The most important reason I can think of is that smokers stink. They reek of that cigarette smell. This same smell can be transferred to nonsmokers if in a smoker's presence. Also, if a nonsmoker enters an area where a smoker has been smoking he or she can pick up the unwanted stench.

Carbon monoxide, which is an integral part of cigarette smoke, is three times higher in concentration for passive smokers -- nonsmokers who inhale in the presence of smokers that are smoking. There is twice as much tar and nicotine in sidestream smoke (unfiltered smoke given off by cigarettes) than in mainstream smoke (Cigarette smoke which smoker inhales). Furthermore, in a 1986 U. S. Surgeon General's report, it was concluded that for nonsmoking wives of smokers there was a 30% higher risk of lung cancer than for nonsmoking wives of nonsmokers. Tobacco smoke contains about 4,000 chemicals, including 200 known poisons such as DDT, arsenic, formaldehyde, and carbon monoxide.

Nicotine is a drug that occurs naturally in the tobacco leaf. Its major effect is that it increases the consumption of oxygen which in turn makes the heart beat faster. At the same time, there is a constriction of the blood vessels, and peripheral blood circulation slows.

With just this small amount of information, there should be no doubt that we nonsmokers are at risk.

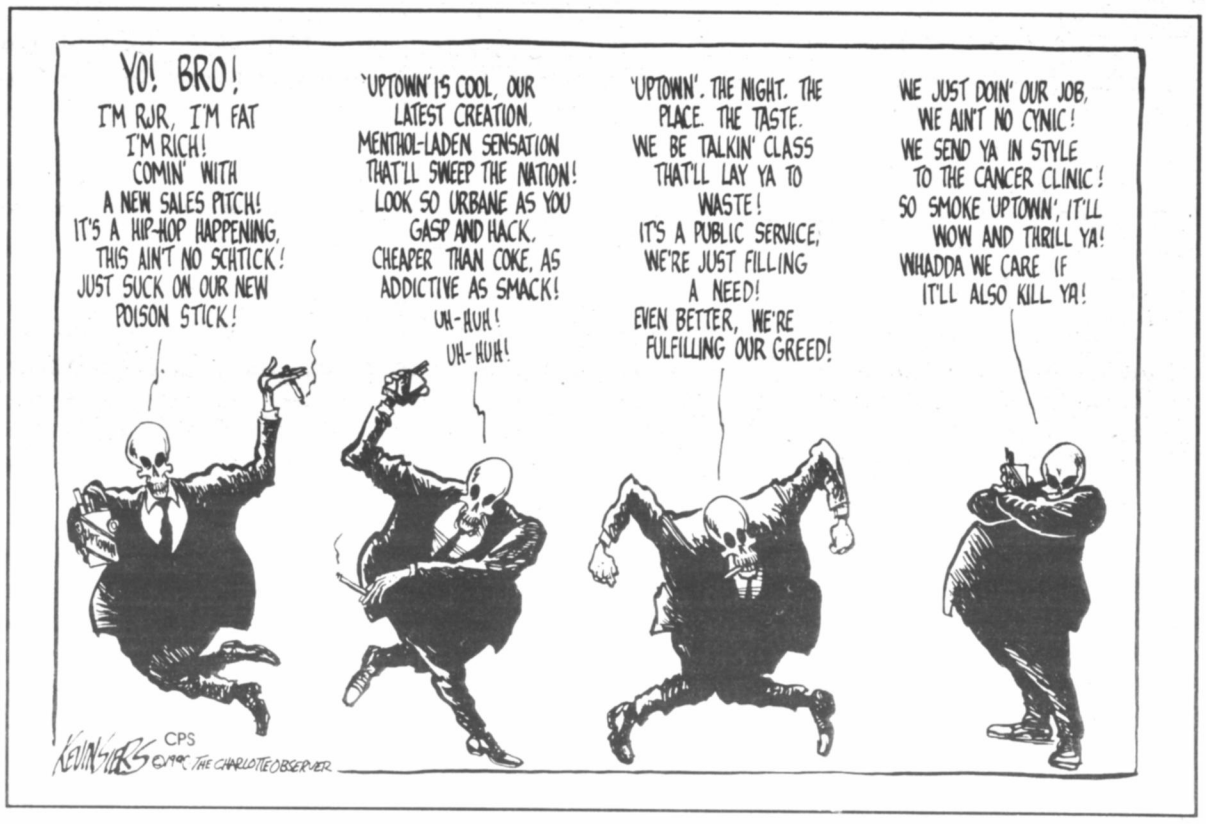
I feel that it is the responsibility of this college as well as the SBA to set forth guidelines for smoking on campus. At least there should be a workable policy which protects the rights of the nonsmoker and the choice of the smoker.

It is a damn shame to be accosted by the smell as well as the damages of being a passive nonsmoker. Furthermore, the violation of trust that is placed in our fellow human beings to care and look out for one another is being jeopardized.

A smoker may want the right to smoke when and where he or she pleases. I, however, want the right to breathe freely in public areas. I sure as hell don't want my right to life being revoked by some drug crazed cancer groupie. Nor should I have to tolerate this hell of smell created by these glorified drug addicts. Hell! These are the only set of damn lungs I have, and I don't want to give them up! Kapesh!!!

I am willing to give these druggies a private place to get their high. But, I demand that my rights as a nonsmoker be honored. I cannot have anything less than that.

Kenyatta Scott



Anniversary of abortion sparks pro-life response

To the Editor:

Monday, January 22, marked the 17th anniversary of legalized abortion-on-demand in the United States. In response, all over the country, pro-lifers publically congregated to march and mourn, to protest and pray in response to what they see as a national tragedy, as even a National holocaust.

I was one of those several hundred people surrounding the Mississippi state capitol Monday night holding a candle and praying for a new social conscience--that more and more people will understand that abortion is a wrong, not a right. The event was emotional but fairly quiet. The only posterboard signs were the tow placed on the capitol steps by the Right-To-Life committee. The only shouts were "Amen!" and the like, in response to a passionate speech and a couple of audible prayers. Yet through our numbers we made our presence known.

We are sure that God heard our prayers. After all, to Him who created us, the life of a three-month-old child in the womb is just as precious as a three-month-old child in the crib. God has given us the privilege of making our own choices, so we make all sorts of choices every day. We choose what and when we are going to eat, whether or not to attend class, whether or not to major in a certain field, as well as where, when and with whom to dance on Friday night.

For those of you who believe that they could not love and support an unwanted child, why shouldn't you give that child up to yearning adoptive parents who could? Think about it. After all, an innocent child, whether born or unborn, doesn't deserve the death penalty.

Fact: some 4,000 human fetuses are aborted every day in the United states and Canada! Compare that figure to this year's population of the Millsaps community! Futhermore, although 200,000 women worldwide die every year from illegal abortions, (Molly Yard, president of NOW) 1,600,000 unborn children in North America die every year from legal abortions. (Christian Action Council) Don't you think that somebody -- rather, somebodies -- will eventually be held accountable to God for the loss of all these children? Think about that.

Yeah, Millsaps students and faculty, thanks to Roe vs. Wade, we do have a choice concerning legalized abortion. I'm asking you all to make one today: CHOOSE LIFE!

Courtney Davis

Theft prompts criticism of student character

To the editor:

Over the past two and a half years I have experienced both the good and bad sides of Millsaps just like everyone that has attended for any length of time. Quite often the bad points seem to outweigh the good, but I have quietly gone about my business without rocking the boat. However, I have reached my wits end and have picked up my pen to exercise my right of free speech.

See **Theft** pg. 4

Theft from pg. 3

On the evening of December 17 (Sunday before Monday exams), I had left my seat in the cafeteria to visit with my friend at another table. It was closing time with only a handful of students and cafeteria workers in the cafeteria. I returned a little later to find that my tray and jacket had both been removed from the table. I became very concerned since my jacket contained a pair of gloves and my wallet with about 40 dollars in cash, my driver's license and my meal card. I attempted to get help through the proper channels. The cafeteria manager questioned her staff, but none admitted to seeing a jacket or even cleaning up that particular table. The security guard merely looked around the cafeteria despite my requests for stronger actions. I questioned my fraternity brothers that had been sitting with me to see if one of them had picked it up. I feel as if more could have been done by all parties involved. Both the manager and the security guard could have searched the rear of the cafeteria and personal belongings such as cars or staff closets. Security could have observed the workers leaving to see if they had my jacket with them. I realize that this could have taken away from important duties such as keeping students out of Murrah Hall past 12:00 p.m., but I don't care. If I sound like an angry, frustrated victim, it is because I am. Since I have been at this school, I have had my wallet stolen (again near closing time in the cafeteria), two Calculus books (I know the student that did this), another jacket, a bookbag, and a checkbook. On a couple of these occasions, I admit that my own actions made me vulnerable to theft, but the other times I was never more than 50 feet away from the scene of the crime. I would expect this at a large, uncaring university, but not at Millsaps with its "high quality" staff, security, and students. How can we ever hope to have an academic honor code when we can't even control petty theft? I also have a problem with a security force that vehemently pursues parking violations in a school with no spaces, searches for unauthorized parties by over-stressed socially deprived college students, sniffs cups for a trace of beer, but doesn't give a damn about theft and other real crimes (there are exceptions). Anyway, so much for the high quality staff, so much for the alert and helpful security force, and so much for the character of the Millsaps students. At this point, I have no suggestions to offer except, "Protect yourselves Millsaps students, because no one else will!" I realize that this letter will do little to change the situation, but I am mad as hell, and I am not going to be quiet anymore. In closing, to whomever stole my stuff, don't try to give it back anonymously or otherwise, because if I find you I'm going to rip your head off and ... well, you know the rest of the saying.

Chris Thacker

Letters to the Editor printed in ***The Purple & White*** *do not necessarily represent the views of the editors, paper, Publications Board, or Millsaps College.*

Submit letters to ***The Purple & White****; P. O. Box 150478. All letters should be signed and be shorter than 400 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submission.*

Kappa Delta congratulates

1990 Kappa Alpha Rose
Angie Cunningham

New ΛΧΑ Crescent Court
Jodi Kemp
Jennifer Suravitch
Kim Warren

Mark asks, "Who will be the next to buy the farm?"

Contributed by Mark Mays

Meanwhile, back on the farm, the Chicken Ranch, a.k.a. the Best Little Liberal Arts College in Mississippi, Farmer Harmon was conducting business as usual, and I'll be deep-fried in chicken fat if he ain't finger-lickin' good at it. That business, of course, is scratching for dollars. The latest nestegg laid gently on our doorstep is a mil from Sanderson Farms... not exactly chicken feed (okay, enough with the chicken jokes already).

Not long ago, McCarty Farms dropped more than that in the form of the bell tower. In addition, and very few people know this, Sanders Hall was donated by the late Colonel Sanders of Kentucky Fried Chicken fame. Where will the competition end? Nothing like a good cock fight, huh? Who will be the most generous chicken magnate? How did Millsaps get to be such a chicken magnet? Why did the chicken cross Millsaps College? To leave a big endowment when he went to the other side.

The good news in all this is that New Dorm will finally receive an honest name. Farmer Harmon rejected the idea of calling it the Hen House. Instead, he decided to name it after the newest feathery benefactor. This is entirely appropriate because New Dorm was intended to be a co-ed facility only to have Millsaps chicken out. To this day, any roosters caught crowing there at sunrise will be plucked.

All this clucking chatter is quite confusing to many students, because as it would seem, there are other animals lurking about on this Animal Farm. Any upperclassperson can easily identify and feel sympathy for the way the freshman class has been poked, prodded, and manipulated like a group of laboratory guinea pigs.

First, they were fed inordinate doses of saccharine in the form of an untested perspectives program. This involved cancerous lectures and cage-like, faculty-directed group discussions. Then, they were forced to run in the exercise wheel of a new papers-only Heritage Program. This was a program that had always been praised for the study, test-taking, and assimilation skills that its exams enhanced. Finally, the furry little critters were made to find their way through the ridiculously long maze of delayed rush with nothing but silence as their guide.

Consider this a message to the young guinea pigs and even to some of the older poultry. If any of this ruffles your feathers, or makes you want to rip newspaper into tiny shreds with your paws, do something about it. Otherwise, you're a chicken. As a wise, old Animal Farm resident by the name of Bob White once said, "Don't waste your energy clucking and scratching to yourself; crow your opinions from the roosttops and bell silos of the land!" We will always have a great college here, if the students will demand the highest educational principles, academic honesty, and freedom of thought... oh yeah, that is, as long as the poultry business keeps up. Major Millsaps had a farm.
E-I-E-I-O !

Graduates will face keen competition in job search

College Press

Spring graduates will face a tight, competitive job market, most observers agree.

"Things have been slower this year," observed Peg Hallam, career placement director at Jacksonville University in Florida. "We have noticed a decided decline in hiring in the (October-through-December) quarter."

So have students. "It's kind of disappointing," said Mike Farrand, a St. Cloud (Minn.) State University senior who will graduate in March with a marketing degree. "There's not a whole lot out there."

In contrast to the 1988-89 job hunting season, when students at some schools reported fielding multiple offers, two major annual surveys of grads' job prospects this year present much more sober pictures.

Michigan State University, which asked 479 key corporations and employers about their nationwide college grad hiring plans, found the companies foresee making 13.3 percent fewer job offers to students this year.

Michigan State survey director Patrick Sheetz said companies cited a gloomy view of business conditions in 1990, mergers and buy outs, increased global competition and slow turnover of current employees as the reasons they have had to cut back their hiring plans since 1988-89.

"It's going to be a big game of musical chairs, and somebody is surely going to lose out," said Sheetz.

Of the six regions Sheetz surveyed, the best place to look for jobs will be in the Southwest. Next best is the Northwest, followed by the Southeast, North-Central, South-Central and Northwest states.

This year, many of the biggest firms are cutting back.

For example IBM, always one of the most active recruiters of new grads, on Dec. 5 announced it would reduce its U.S. work force by 10,000 employees and "severely limit" hiring in 1990, said spokeswoman Collette Abissi. "We will maintain a presence on campus, but we really are limiting hiring."

Recruiters visiting campuses, moreover, are being more selective than in the past. "We've had a lot of contacts by employers, but hiring is a different story," reported Jacksonville's Hallam.

"You have to have the right degree and the right experience or they won't hire you," said Cindy Goebel, a fall graduate of St. Cloud State who majored in applied sociology. "There's just so much competition out there. They can pick anyone they want."

"There's a tremendous amount of competition," concurred Jacksonville senior David Flesher, noting that a recruiter often interviews 10 candidates in 30 minutes.

A Century 1890 1990 of Vision

Emily Walker
Contributing Columnist

The Centennial Voluntary Service Project (CVSP), part of Millsaps' Centennial Celebration, is under way. The project has as its goal 100,000 hours of service to the Jackson community within the Centennial year. The college recognizes the support it has received from the community over the past one hundred years and is undertaking this project as way to say "thank you" for that support.

All members of the Millsaps community will be given the opportunity to participate in numerous projects throughout the year. Service hours will be cataloged and published at the project's conclusion. Brochures further explaining the project will be placed in campus boxes this week.

Two college jobs have been created in connection with the project. Rob Lowery and Ronna Meeks help projects' chairman Jim Megehee working in the CVSP office and planning service projects.

The first big project planned will take place some time in late February and will consist of a recommitment to the College's adoption of Bailey Alternative School. Some time ago Millsaps adopted Bailey but has had only limited commitment to it. CVSP hopes to strengthen the commitment through such projects as beautification of the school grounds, a College Day sponsored by Millsaps Students and Faculty, and a student mentor program.

The student mentor program will be a major part of the Bailey readoption. Millsaps students will be chosen as mentors and paired with outstanding Bailey Students. The mentors will help introduce Bailey Students to college life, encourage them to continue in their studies, and help them realize their full potential. Those students interested in becoming mentors should apply at the office CVSP shares with the SBA in the Student Center or call the office at extension 209.

During College Day at Bailey, Millsaps students will hold small group sessions at Bailey, possibly on a Saturday, to talk with students about college life, and to help them fill out financial aid forms and college applications. Public School officials will also be on hand to help these activities. As with the mentor program, interested students should inquire at the CVSP offices.

Other projects being planned include work with the United Way, Red Cross, local projects for the homeless, and neighborhood cleanup projects. An attempt is being made to identify those areas in the Jackson community that are in special need. Any suggestions for possible projects are welcome.

In addition to the projects planned by the CVSP committee, all volunteer work done by Millsaps community members is to be counted in the total number of hours for the year. For this reason it is essential that all groups or individuals who are involved in any type of community service project report their service hours to CVSP.

Most campus organizations have representatives on the project committee who will be responsible for reporting the group's hours. Group representatives are as follows: Frances Coker, Adult Learning; Phoebe Smith, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Mariya de la Cruz, Bobashela; Robin French, Campus Ministry Team; Emily Walker, Chi Omega; Chris Beck, Circle K; Helen Currie, Cross Cultural Connection; Kay Stringfellow, Delta Delta Delta; Jim Lewis, Executive Committee; Eugene Cain, Faculty; Kathryn Cascio, Habitat for Humanity; David Zarfoss, Independent Student Network; Ken Williams, Kappa Alpha; Mary Larens Montgomery, Kappa Delta; Don Bates, Kappa Sigma; Trey Ourso, Lamda Chi Alpha; Beth Sprehe, New Dorm; Christine Bakeis, Omicron Delta Kappa; Kelli Carpenter, Panhellenic; Lyndee Rainey and Lisa Wright, Phi Mu; Jim Megehee and Chandler Tipton, Pi Kappa Alpha; Rob Lowery, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ellen Deshotels, Sigma Lamda; Don Strickland, Staff; Trudy Freeman and Gary Fretwell, Student Affairs; and Jon Lansdale, Student Body Association.

While group involvement is important, the project emphasizes the contribution of individuals in campus groups, rather than the contribution of the group as a whole. For this reason all credit will be published under individuals' names. Those people involved in community service that is not connected with a campus group or organization may report their hours directly to the CVSP office.

Participation in the project is open to all faculty, staff, and students. More information can be obtained from Robin French, Robin Meeks, or Rob Lowery.

Calendar of Events

February 2 - last day to obtain Centennial Gala tickets from student affairs.

February 13-14 - Student Symposium - "Enviroment: Challenge for the Future"

February 22 - Centnnial Gala Program

1890 1990

Anderson observes the wall coming down

Zeba Afzal

"It's so amazing. My mother was in Berlin to experience the shock of the wall going up and I was there to experience the joy of it coming down 28 years later," stated Kjersten Anderson, a sophomore from Jackson, Mississippi, who just returned to Millsaps after having toured for a year with Up With People. During her experiences with this student entertainment group, she visited Berlin eight days after the initial opening of the wall.

Anderson's mother, Millsaps alumnae Judith Anderson, was 17 when her father was stationed at an airforce base in Berlin. She was horrified at news of atrocities from people trying to escape.

For Anderson, it was an entirely different story. "The West Germans were so incredible for what they did for the East Germans.... I saw people helping others get across the border without regard to inconvenience to themselves."

Anderson spent the majority of the day at the wall observing and soaking in the highly-charged emotions. "I couldn't conceive of what people on the other side where feeling. I was happy but there was too much to grasp, too much joy.... I felt a surge of anger that the wall was ever put up."

When asked how she felt as an American at this point, Anderson responded, "I felt ashamed to be so fortunate and to take (freedom) for granted.... I understood the image of the wealthy, fortunate American... but, it's just ignorance. We've grown up free, (yet) we don't understand what it's like not to be free. Throughout Up With People I felt proud of my country because we have so much, but I also felt ashamed that people are ignorant of what they have."

Anderson states that during her time in Berlin, she learned two important things: "a sense of humility" and that the "desire to be free can never be taken away."

See **Anderson** pg. 8

Features

Briefs

Pianist performs

The Mainly Mozart series continues on Tuesday, February 6, 8:00 p.m., in the AC recital with the Mississippi Symphony Chamber Orchestra's performance of several works by Mozart. This performance will feature pianist Stanley Waldorf and promises to be thoroughly entertaining.

Soloist instructs

Soprano Soloist Marilyn Altman is conducting a master class for voice students today from 2-4 in the Recital Hall. Altman will spend about 15 minutes evaluating and offering adise to each of the 8 students performing. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Contest announced

All students are encouraged to submit their poetry, short stories, one-act plays, formal and informal essays to the Souther Literary Festival. Please bring all submissions to Dr. Austin Wilson's office in Murrah Hall Annex 102 or mail them to him in box 150517.

Manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced, and the author's name must not appear on the manuscript itself. The author's name, division entered, manuscript title, and the college's name should be typed on a separate 3x5 index card and attached to the manuscript with a paper clip. Two copies must be submitted. Manuscripts may have been previously published in campus publications, but nowhere else. The author must be an undergraduate student enrolled at Millsaps some time during the 1989-90 academic year.

See Dr. Wilson if you need further information about the Festival or the contest.

One student's perspective:

Black History Month challenges us all

Contributed by
Chuwanda Thigpen

Our generation has been lucky enough to see incredible changes throughout the world. We have seen the success of the student movement in China, the fall of the Berlin Wall, and steps to end drug abuse and inhumanity in the arrest of General Manuel Noreiga; all have in some way changed the course of history. Those three recent events serve as daily reminder that injustice can be corrected but we all have an obligation to make it happen. It's not enough to just talk about what's wrong with society or how we hope things will bet better someday. We must take the responsibility as individuals to create a positive change, even if the change is within ourselves.

Once again we are celebrating Black History Month; a month of rededication for some, dedication for others, and hope for all of us who believe America is indeed a land of freedom and opportunity. My experiences as an African-American make the celebration of Black History Month a little different simply because it's the celebration of my ancestors, but not any more significant than it would be for any person who works to hold up the light and keep the dream alive. I'm often disappointed by those who feel that Black History Month is only a month to somehow exclude the rest of society. Contrary to the beliefs of those people, in one way or another African-American contributions have enhanced all our lives. Therefore, we all have something to gain by celebrating Black History Month. Perhaps many African-Americans have not contributed to society in ways that we are conscious of, but that's all the more reason why Black History Month is important. It's a month of learning about Black Culture and in essence how we are all more alike the different.

So you ask, just what have African-Americans contributed to society? Let's look for a moment past the public figures like Oprah Winfrey, Rev. Jessie Jackson, Arsenio Hall, Andrew Young, and Ron Brown. There were others before them who paved the way for greatness. I'm happy to say, the list of African-American contributions could go on and on. The traffic light that never seems to change from red to green was invented by Garrett Morgan; the process of using blood plasma in transfusions was developed by Dr. Charles Drew; J.E. Matzeliger invented the shoe-lasting machine; the folded bed was invented by L.C. Bailey; O.E. Brown invented the horseshoe; the curtain rod was invented by S.R. Scottron; and Daniel Hale Williams was the first surgeon to perform a successful operation on the heart. Each one, maybe not so famous, has made life easier for us all.

While we spend a great deal of time during this month discussing contributions of African-Americans, it's also a time of celebration, love, commitment, and a quest for the continued pursuit of excellence and equality for mankind. We must continue to break new ground in hopes of improving the quality of life for ourselves and generations to come.

I consider myself very lucky to have been educated within an environment so conducive to learning. However, is Millsaps an environment conducive to living as well? I can't answer that question for you because it's one we must answer for ourselves. Still, no matter how many committees we form or surveys we take, unless we genuinely seek change, all is lost. While the Millsaps Community is far from solving issues concerning the future of minority students, the support of faculty members and the student body has made the fight a lot easier; and for that I am forever grateful.

In observing Black History Month I hope the entire community accepts the crucial role in society we are about to play. It's our duty as individuals to realize that the true nature of an individual does not reside in physical aspects such as color. While a person's color may be one of those distinguishing features, it's not the sole definition of an individual. If someone wants to know who Chuwanda Thigpen is and the reply is reduced to, "She's a black female", nothing has been established except my race. In order to define who individuals are we must successfully merge the parts with the whole; it is individual worth that determines essence. The inner structure of an individual is what really counts, not all the external features that we use sense perception to realize (that is, what we have come to believe because of what we think we see and hear). No, the real worth of an individual is determined by something much deeper, it is what the mind allows the heart to see.

In thinking about what Black History Month means to

See **Challenge** pg. 7

Black History Month
Preliminary Announcement of Events

January 22-26	Art Exhibit, Lewis Art Gallery
February 6	Chapel Series, Callaway High School Show Choir 11:00 a.m., AC Recital Hall
February 13	Chapel Series, Rev. O.W. Davis, Union Baptist Church, Huntsville, Alabama 11:00 a.m., Fitzhugh Chapel
February 20	Chapel Series, Rev. Larry Johnson, Chaplain, Tougaloo College 11:00 a.m., Fitzhugh Chapel
February 24	Performance/Reception, "Our People." An adaption of poetry, music, dance, drama and narration celebrating the artistic life and culture of Afro-American people. Adapted by Marlena Dow and Hollis Pippins. Directed by Hollis Pippins. 7:00 p.m., Smith-Robertson Museum and Cultural Center. All persons who plan to attend the Centennial gala on Thursday rather than Saturday evening are cordially invited to attend.
February 27	Chapel Series, Rev. Clifton Goodloe, Jr., Second Temple Church of Christ, Jackson, Mississippi 11:00 a.m., Fitzhugh Chapel

Black History Month

The recently revived Black Student Association meets to schedule Black History Month events.

Black Student Association organizes

Margaret Jones
Staff Reporter

The Black Student Association, under its new leadership and constitution, will host many activities during the month of February, the month designated as "Black History Month."

The Black Student Association was originally founded on Millsaps Campus in the late 1960's as a support group for black Millsaps students. Recently, leaders of the Black Student Association, Edward Benson and Phoebe Smith, along with other members of the group, decided to rewrite the constitution of the association. According to Benson, this new constitution substitutes the word "minority" in for "black", and strives to create more that just a support group, rather, a cohesive interracial group that wishes to tackle minority issues on campus. "We can't have a so-called community where we all can get along until we realize that no man, or group, or organization is an island. Therefore, we must work together," stated Benson. "There's a time and a place for everything, and now is the time to link up and pull together for positive change."

The new Black Student Association, in cooperation with Carolyn Thompson, coordinator of MInority Affairs, began its events with an art exhibit in Lewis Art Gallery on January 22-26. This exhibit brought works from artists all over the country with a common theme of the history of the African-American and a call for social change.

Other events the Black Student Association will host during the month of February include the weekly chapel series, held every Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. The first Tuesday, February 6, will highlight the Galloway High School Show Choir and will be held in the Academic Recital Hall. Next, on February 13, Reverend O.W. Davis of Union Baptist Church in Huntsville, Alabama will speak in the Fitzhugh Chapel in the Christian Center. On February 20, this chapel will also hear Reverend Larry Johnson who is the chaplain at Tougaloo College here in Jackson. The chapel series on the last Tuesday in February will be addressed by Reverend Clifton Goodloe Jr. from the Second Temple Church of Christ of Jackson.

The highlight of the events for Black History Month will be a performance of "Our People" held on February 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the Smith-Robertson Museum and Cultural Center. According to Carolyn Thompson, this production will be "an adaptation of poetry, music, dance, drama and narration celebrating the artistic life and culture of the Afro-American people." It is adopted by Marlena Dow and Hollis Pippins, and directed by Hollis Pippins.

Benson states, "Black History Month is for everybody. It is a time when African-Americans look back on their history and see the progress of not only black men but white men as well; that we were able to come to an agreement that every man, be he black or white, is equal. Seeing this progress of the past can help us to obliterate our problems of the present."

Blacks receive national recognition

Anne Verret
Staff Writer

The celebration of Black History Month is a time to remember those of the past who have worked to shape the present. Around the nation, past heroes are remembered by events such as the commemoration of the Civil Rights Memorial in Montgomery, Alabama, and the art exhibit in Washington depicting the history of black Americans. The work of these men and women is seen in the present by recent elections in which the first black fovernmeor of Virginia was elected.

In Alabama, Maya Lin, the designer of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, has designed a tribute to forty lesser-known people who died for freedom during the civil rights movement. On a large, black granite round table, the names and circumstances of these forty select men, woman, and children are engraved. From the center of the table flows a stream of water above which is the Biblical quotation often used by Martin Luther King, Jr.: "...until justice rolls down like waters and righteousness like a mighty stream...."

Another rememberance is the current art exhibition in Washington entitled "Facing History: The Black Image in American Art 1710-1940." The aim of the exhibit is to depict the treatment of black Americans who were sterotyped due to the patronage of the time. The show hopes to remove servile stereotypes that limited the role of black Americans in society.

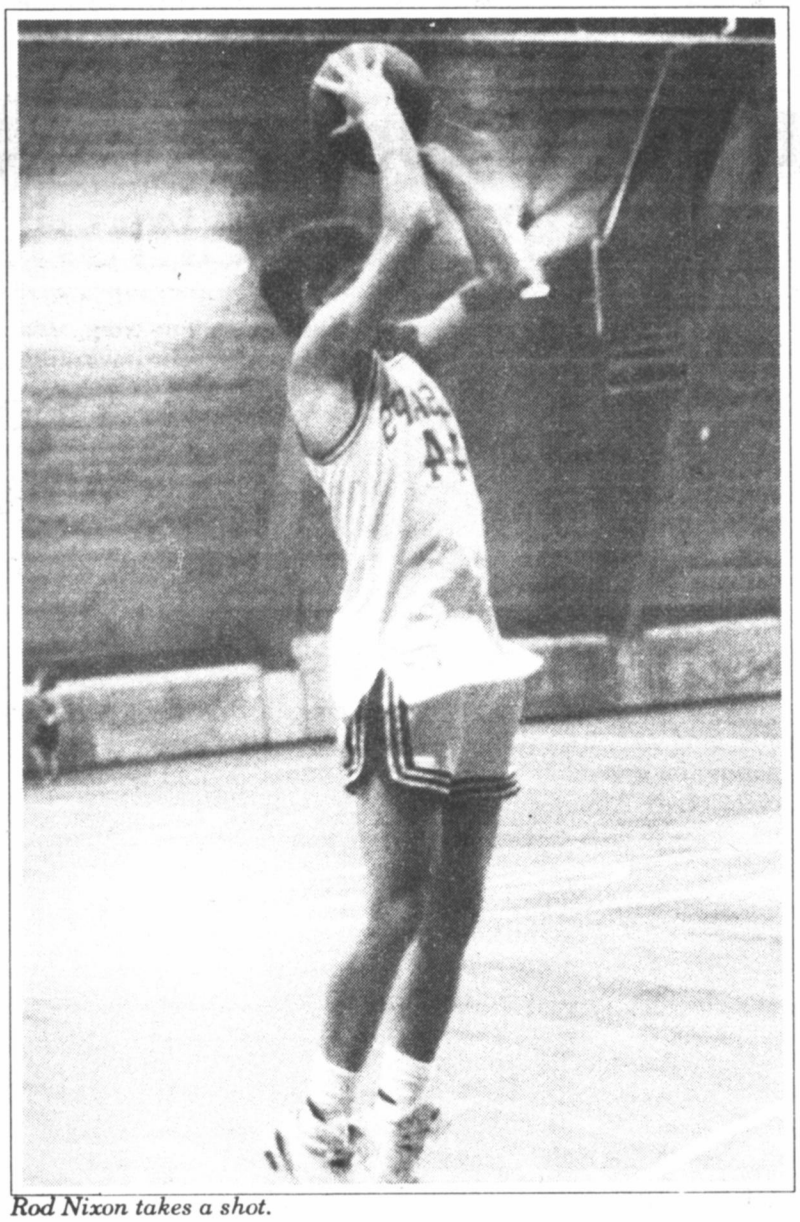
In today's society, history is being made by the recent election of Douglass Wilder as governor of Virgina. His political career has been marked by breakthroughs since 1969 when he was the first black legislator to serve in the Virginia Senate since Reconstruction. In addition, several cities have elected their first black mayors. These cities include Seattle, WA; Durham, NC; New Haven, CT; and New York, NY. The importance of these precedents will be seen in the future and by the roles these men will play in history.

Challenge from pg. 6

me I was able to immediately recall those people at Millsaps who made a difference in my own life. While these people are not known world-wide for what they offer the community, perhaps they should be. These are people I have seen functioning in public and private, people who openly share both the joys and sorrows of life, and finally, people who help to make the lives of whoever they touch better. I would like to thank Mrs. Mary Thigpen, Mrs. Geraldine Kelly, Dr. Jeanne Forsythe, Mrs. Floreada Harmon, and Mrs. Carolyn Thompson. Because of these people I too hope to make a difference in the world.

During Black History Month and the many months that follow I challenge us all as a community to open our hearts; we may be surprised at how many wonderful people we let in.

Sports



Rod Nixon takes a shot.

Men's A-League Basketball

Mon. Feb. 5	8:15	TNT	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
	9:30	Kappa Alpha	Valley Food
Wed. Feb. 7	8:15	Lambda Chi Alpha	Kappa Sigma
	9:30	Pi Kappa Alpha	Valley Food
Mon. Feb. 12	8:15	TNT	Kappa Sigma
	9:30	Kappa Sigma	Lambda Chi Alpha
Wed. Feb. 14	8:15	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Kappa Sigma
	9:30	Pi Kappa Alpha	Lambda Chi Alpha

Majors crush Crighton but submit to Sewanee

David Blass
Sports Editor

The Major's Basketball competed in two games this week. The team won the home game but lost away.

Millsaps played Crighton in the Millsaps Hangerdome on January 22. The team built up a commanding 19 point lead by halftime and cemented the win with a strong second half.

David Chancellor led the team's scoring with 22 points followed by Hal Stanley who scored 20. The team shot 53 percent from the field to win 93-59.

Next, the Majors faced the University of the South in Sewanee. At halftime the score was tied at 45, but Sewanee took advantage of their 35 attempted throws to pull out a win by the score of 88-79.

Intramurals open with two close games

David Blass
Sports Editor

Monday was the first day of the 1990 Intramural Basketball A-league. Two tough games were scheduled for the evening.

The first game pitted the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team against the Lambda Chi's. The SAE's held a small lead throughout the game but with only three minutes left, the Lambda Chi's tied the score at 40. The SAE's were given a technical foul for calling a time-out when they had none. The Lambda Chi's converted both shots and when the SAE's were called on an intentional foul on the inbound , made one of the free throws. The Lambda Chi's received the ball again and finished their scoring with an outside jump shot. The SAE's responded with a jumper, stole the ball and hit a three pointer as the buzzer sounded. The Lambda Chi's won with a score of 47-45.

The second game of the evening featured the Pi Kappa Alpha team against the Kappa Alpha's.

The Pike team ran the score up quickly to lead 24-14 with 10 minutes in the half. The KA's turned up the heat at this point and by half-time had whittled the Pike's lead down to three points at 30-27.

The Pikes opened up the second half by raining down outside jumpers with an occasional post-up by inside man, Andrew Day. The KA's, on the other hand, put themselves into foul trouble with one key player fouling out at the start of the half and two others with four fouls each.

The KA's kept the score close and actually took the lead with 8 minutes left. The Pikes took over at this point by playing a ball control offense. With several dead-eye outside shooters such as Jay Tull and Gerald Harris, the Pike team was able to outscore the KA team in the last few minutes to win 65-58.

B-league intramurals:

Rude Boys et al. dunk their opponents Tuesday night

David Blass
Sports Editor

The B-league Intramural basketball season began Tuesday night. Six games were played beginning at seven o'clock.

The first game pitted the Rude Boys against Studhoss. Tying for the closest game of the evening, Studhoss won 43-27, a victory by 16 points.

On another court the Spunkie Dunkies played NBC and lost 39-23, also by 16 points.

At 8:15, the Lumberjacks played Loserball, who lived up to their name by forfeiting.

Also at 8:15, the Millsaps' Faculty played Air Pike. The pledge team did not have the height to keep up with the giant-sized academians, thus the faculty won 61-34.

The next game featured the Globetwatters against Hogan's Heroes. The heroes were successful at keeping their opponents under 100 points, but lost 92-100.

The final game of the evening was another blow out as the Phi Thugs more than doubled the Mason's score and won 60-27.

Anderson from page 5

By standing in Potsdammer Platz, where the wall had been down for five days, Anderson saw "the West Germans standing on the wall cheering... the wall guards would smile a little, too. They're not so stern and imposing, now."

Anderson was also surprised at the difference she saw between East and West by peeping through holes in the wall. "The West German side was full of graffiti and people can walk up the wall. On the East German side, there's a barbed wire fence and then a field full of land mines so no one can walk directly up to the wall." She also recalls the bleakness of the east side. "It looked grey, no color at all; the buildings were just there... plain and grey."

A strong image for Anderson that summed up the euphoria was that of "a lady standing there with tears in her eyes, handing carnations to people as they crossed the border, and she was just smiling as big as she could."

A generation has passed since Anderson's mother witnessed the imprisonment of a nation. Who's to say what the next generation of the Anderson family will see.

The Purple & White

Thursday, February 8, 1990 | Millsaps' *Centennial* Newspaper | Volume 111, No. 3

Candidates face off in today's Senate election

Senate candidates, L-R: Schneider, Strasburg ,Morris, Williams, Montgomery, Rainey, Donovan, Vu, Jeffris, Bates.

Amy Shearer
Staff Writer

An election will be held today for one Galloway and two Campus wide Senators. The polls, located in the Student Union, will be open from twelve to six. Letters of intent were due Monday with a short mandatory meeting discussing campaign tactics held Monday night. This meeting will be ma fixture of all future elections.

Candidates for the Galloway position are Jeff Strasburg and Brian Williams. Strasburs stated that he would be an effective communicator and points out the need for washing machines in the residence hall. Williams reflects his desire to word with the residence hall council on solving problems as well as stating the fact that he would also be an effective communicator and a person open to ideas and suggestions while "staying the case" on the issues.

Don Bates, Chris Donovan, Clif Jeffris, John Leach, Mary Laurens Montgomery, Julianne Morris, Lynndee Rainey, Edward Schneider and Quang Vu are all running for the two available campus-wide positions.

Bates stated that he is a personable person willing to amend individual gripes as well as push student rights. Donovan, a veteran Senator, advocates many new policies for the Student Body including a "realistic visititation policy," resurrection of the Constitutional Review Committee and an examination of the Current Judicial Process with a forum to air student grievances.

Jeffris spent a year and a half on the Publications board and believes that students need to know what is going on in the Senate, an good communication will take care of that.

Montgomery stresses effective communication between students and the Senate and her"open mindedness" to the issues. Morris is on an residence hall council and knows "the pressures of being a voice for the people," and wants to "relay to the people" the Senate's actions.

Rainey believes there is a need for communication between the students and the ABA, and suggests that there is a need for an open-minded voice of the people who is not afraid to compromise for the good of the students.

Schneider, relying on his past

See **Senate** Pg. 6

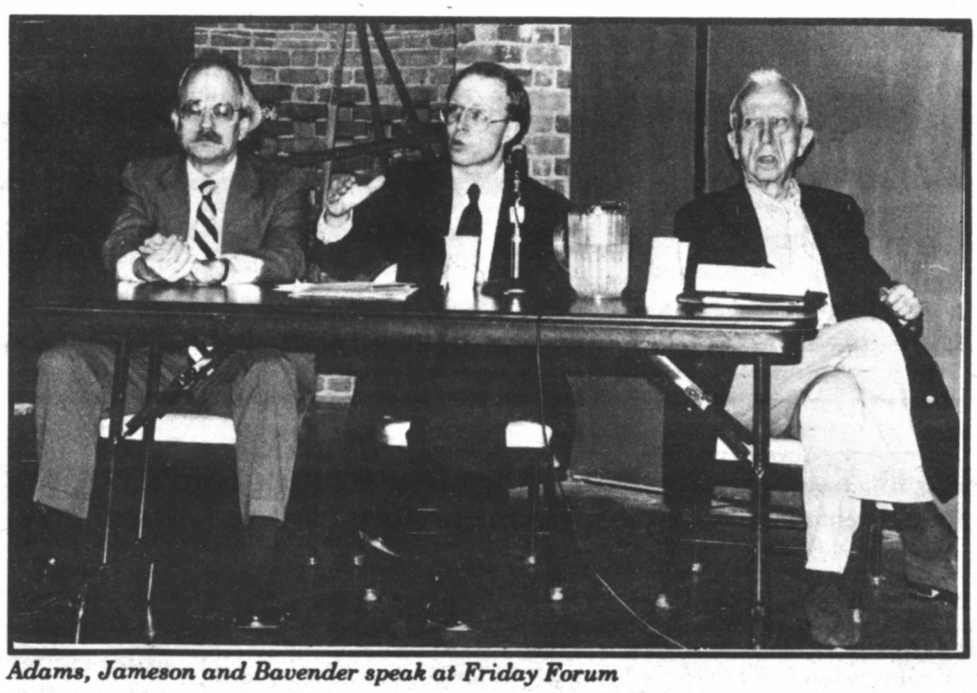
Friday Forum: more than a crapshoot

Laura Finnegan
John Lobo
Staff Writers

Mr. John Jameson, Millsaps alumnus and former political campaigner for the presidential elections of Walter Mondale in 1984 and Albert Gore in 1988, addressed the Millsaps community at last week's Friday Forum on the topic: "Politics: More than a Crapshoot." Jameson presented to the audience his insights into the problems of the Democratic Party, conditions in Eastern Europe, and his criticisms on the Bush Administration.

Concerning the Democratic Party's problem, Jameson expressed the idea that there is a severe lack of communication between mainstream America and the Party's intellectual leaders. He continued, stating that the Democratic Party no longer appeals to the majority of conservative voters in Presidential Elections, because they are too extreme in many of their beliefs. Jameson added that he thought the Democratic Party does have the leaders who could appeal to the majority of American voters. However, men like Albert Gore and Bruce Babbit who stand a good chance of winning Presidential elections are not being nominated because the primary process is controlled by the most liberal members of the party, and only when reforms are made in the primary process can the Democrats pick a Presidential winner, Jameson stated.

Jameson then discussed current conditions affecting Eastern Europe. He expressed his belief that the present changes in Eastern Europe came about mainly as a result of Mikhail Gorbechev recognition of the fact that the Soviet Union could no longer enforce its political homogeny on Eastern Europe without causing the economic collapse of the Soviet Empire. He stated that he felt the U. S. should take a more active role in assisting the new democracies of Eastern Europe in maintaining their new-found freedom. His main criticism of the Bush Administration was its timidity in pursuing an active role in the reshaping of East/West Politics, now that the Cold War is over. Jameson concluded by saying that although the stakes in politics are high, each one of us should contribute our time and effort into the political process.



Adams, Jameson and Bavender speak at Friday Forum

Campus briefs

Centennial gala announced

The Centennial Committee has scheduled the Centennial Gala for Thursday, February 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium. Free student tickets are available from Alumni Relations in Whitworth Hall.

According to Michael Stevens, Director of Alumni Relations, the production is a multimedia event combined with "a cast of about a hundred" live performances. Through slides, live singing, narration, still photographs, and movies, the show will "chronical the past 100 years of Millsaps."

In addition to the show, the 1989 Distinguished Professor Award and the Sears Teaching Excellence Award will be presented during the Gala. Previous recipients of the Distinguished Professor Award will be honored at a reception in the Lewis Art Gallery beginning at 6:30 p.m. that evening. Students, faculty, administrators, and alumni are all welcom to attend.

Stylus meeting planned

A meeting of *The Stylus* staff will be held Monday, February 12, at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Lounge. Anyone interested is welcome.

SBA to show *Baron*

The SBA Film Series continues this week with *The Adventures of Baron Munchausen*, a story based on the famous tall tales of a real life baron. Catch the movie at 9:00 tonight and tomorrow night at 7:00 and 9:00 in Olin 100.

Scholarship opportunities offered

Students interested in pursuing teacher certification migh tbe eligible to receive one of the following scholarships: 1. Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship Program: $5,000 per year, if graduated in top 10 percent of high school class and admitted to Teacher Education. 2. William F. Winter Teacher Scholar Loan: $4,000 per year, if admitted to Teacher Education. 3. Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship: $1,500 for outstanding high school graduates; essay on "Why I Intend to Go to College" (required for high school graduates only). For more information, see Dr. Forsythe, Chair of the Education Dept. in MHA 109, or call at extension #311.

Millsaps alumnus to speak

"Science, Education and Societal Values" will be the topic for this week's Friday Forum. American Medical Association Vice President William R. Hendee, a Millsaps alumnus, will speak on the challenges facing education in the sciences in the 1990s. Friday Forum can be found in the A.C. Recital hall this week, beginning at 12:45.

Museum gives a hoot

The Agriculture and Forestry Museum of Jackson announces that it is hosting the second annual Turkey Calling and Owl Hooting championship. Cash prizes will be given for first, second and third place. There will also be taxidermy displays and turkey calling videos for those not interested in participating. A drawing for a 12-gauge custom- made turkey gun valued at $1,000 will also be held.

Admission is $3.00 for adults, $2.75 for senior citizens and $1.00 for children. For more information, call 354-6113.

Senate from p. 1

experiences as a senator and **Purple & White** editor, advocates student suggestions to decide how SBA money should be channeled.

Vu has worked in this type of position before and cites his "ability to relate to the senate, get complaints to the senate, and get things done." Leach did not attend the meeting, therefore no information is available on his views.

As Ron Downey said, "The students want to show their voice, so tell them now is their chance to get out there and vote."

Financial aid deadline approaches

Adri Spain
Editor

According to the Millsaps Financial Aid office, students should complete and return their 1990-91 financial aid forms by March1 . Ann Hyneman states that although this is not an absolute deadline, "it is to the student's advantage to get the forms in by then when the most money is available."

Two forms should be submitted to the Financial Aid Office. Millsaps requires that all students applying for aid complete a Millsaps Aid Application form. The school has customized and printed its own form which must be completed each year the student applies for aid. The second form, known as the Financial Aid Form or FAF, is published nationally. Aid-seeking students should submit a copy of the completed FAF form directly to the Millsaps Financial Aid Office before the original form is sent to Princeton, New Jersey, for processing.

Along with these two forms, the Financial Aid Office requests signed copies of both the student's and parent's income tax returns to verify information.

According to Hyneman, the process usually takes a while because both students and parents need to complete their income tax forms before completing the FAF form. However, she says, "the forms should start coming into the office within the next few weeks."

Both the Millsaps Application for Aid and the FAF form can be obtained from the Millsaps Financial Aid Office upstairs in the union, but Hyneman points out that the office has mailed these forms to the permanent addresses of those students who had previously received need-based aid. The office does encourage students who have not previously applied for aid to do so to see if they are eligible.

These forms are used as a basis for granting governmental Title IV aid, institutional grants, and scholarships. Non-need based aid such as academic and leadership scholarships are offered only to incoming freshmen.

IRS offers student tips

Scholarships may be taxed

Scholarships and fellowships awarded after August 16, 1986, may be partially or fully taxable.

Only degree candidates may exclude any such payments from income, and only "qualified amounts" are excludable. According to the Internal Revenue Service, qualified amounts include scholarship or fellowship grant payments that cover enrollment tuition or fees and course-related expenses for books, fees, supplies and equipment. Any other amounts, such as for room, board, travel or incidental expenses, must be reported as income in the year received.

Many scholarships and fellowships also include pay for past, present, or future services. Any payment received for services is taxable in the year of receipt, even if the service is required of all candidates for a particular degree.

Students who are not candidates for a degree must report all scholarship and fellowship amounts as income in the year received.

Different rules apply to recipients of scholarships or fellowships awarded before August 17, 1986.

For more detailed information call toll-free, 1-800-424-3676 for a free copy of IRS Publication 520, Scholarships and Fellowships.

Students need copies of returns

The first rush of excitement is passing. You have been accepted by your first-choice college, but you will need financial help.

Many colleges and universities require information from students' tax returns or even complete copies of the returns. If you have misplaced your copy of any federal tax return you have filed, the Internal Revenue Service can help you--however, it will take some time.

If you need a copy of a return,it will take at least 45 days. There is a charge of $4.25 per return, which may be requested on Form 4506, "Request for Copy of Tax Form." Send the completed Form 4506 with payment to the Internal Revenue Service Center where you filed your original return.

Tax account information is free. Usually within two weeks, you can receive information such as maritial status, number of exemptions claimed, adjusted gross income, taxable income and income tax shown on your return.

You should allow at least six weeks processing time after a return is filed before requesting a copy or other information. To get information, call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-424-1040. To order a copy of Form 4506, you may call 1-800-424-3676, also toll-free.

Will the working student owe taxes?

The tax consequences of getting a part-time or summer job are not as simple for students as they used to be. Due to tax changes in recent years, there are many things to consider, such as:

-How much will the student make at this job during the year?

-Will the student have any other job by the end of the year?

-Does the student have a savings account or other investment which will earn interest or dividends?

-Does (or will) the student have a scholarship which will be partially or fully taxable during the year?

-Can the student be claimed as a dependent on someone else's tax return?

Each of these factors should be considered when students fill out Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," to determine how much if any tax should be withheld from each pay check.

Ingeneral, a single student who can earn up to $3,100 in wages, tips and taxable scholarships before a federal income tax return must be filed, provided he or she has no unearned income such as interest or dividends. If the student

See **I.R.S.** p. 6

Maryilyn Altman instructs Missy Crane as Chrissy Coker looks on.

Soprano soloist conducts voice class

Alicia Vial
Staff Writer

On Thursday, February first, a master class for voice students was held in the AC Recital Hall. The voice class was conducted by Marilyn Altman, a graduate of Millsaps, and Phil Nuzzio, the interim conductor and director of the Mississippi Opera Association (MOA). Altman, an accomplished soprano soloist, has held leading roles in operas such as *La Traviata, La Boheme, Don Giovanni*, and most recently, her performance with MOA's productions of *Die Fledermaus.*

Altman and Nuzzio critiqued the performances of seven Millsaps voice students. Dale Mott, Buster Doty, Lee Lofton, Lynn Geiger, Chrissy Coker, Missy Crane and Vanessa Miller. Each were critiqued on their stage presence and interpretation and pronunciation of the text.

Altman and Nuzzio gave helpful advice based on their professional experiences in the music world.

Lynn Gieger remarked that the class was very helpful because it dealt with all aspects of music, including stage presence and stance, rather than just vocal ability.

Phone campaign targets minorities

Zeba Afzal
Staff Writer

One of the positive things that has come out of the minority consultation committee meetings is this year's telephone campaign to actively recruit minority students.

The telephone campaign is scheduled for February 5, 6, and 8 under the direction of Carolyn Thompson and Florence Hines.

According to Kelly Denton, the chair of the minority consultation committee, there have been telephone campaigns in the past but they consisted of random calling without the knowledge of whether a minority student was being called. "Nothing has been done in the past to encourage minority students," she states.

With this approach, current Millsaps students can talk to interested high school students and give them an idea of what Millsaps has to offer.

The callers for the minority phone campaign give the students facts about Millsaps including information on financial aid and available minority scholarships, answer any questions that they had, and then provide phone numbers of minority faculty should interested parents want to contact them.

Hines said that the campaign has been "extremely successful so far." As of Tuesday night, around a dozen Millsaps students had contacted between 75 and 100 prospective minority students. Although they are not informed that they have been targeted for this special minority campaign, the high school seniors were given advance notice to expect a call from a Millsaps student.

As head of the minority consultation committee, Denton said, "I was excited about the fact that the suggestion from the consultation committee was taken and implemented. It signifies progress with specific recruitment of minority students which has not been done in the past."

Lyndee Rainey,
Good luck
on Senate Elections!
Love, Phi Mu

Survey finds freshmen hard on drugs; soft on abortion

From College Press

This year's freshmen are more conservative about drugs and drinking, more liberal about abortion and national policy issues, and more prone to hit the streets to demonstrate than their predecessors, a national survey of entering college freshmen found.

"While student attitudes seem to be moving in a conservative direction on the issues of drugs and crime, their views on most other issues are changing in a decidedly liberal direction," concluded Alexander Astin, the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) professor who directs the annual survey.

Along with the American Council on Education, Astin each year asks more than 200,000 students at 403 campuses around the country what they think about current issues and social problems.

This year, a record number of freshmen -- 36.7 percent -- said they had participated in an organized political demonstration during their senior year in high school.

Astin, who began the surveys in 1966 during the heyday of student activism, noted this year's freshmen are the most politically active ever. In addition, an all-time high percentage of them, 6.3 percent, thought there was a "very good chance" they'd join a demonstration of some kind while they were in college.

"The trend of 'materialism' and 'me-ism' hasn't changed," Astin observed. "But there are a lot of special interest groups around to protest."

Students seem most interested in joining environmental groups. For the fifth consecutive year, an increased number of freshmen agreed with the statement that "the federal government is not doing enough to control environmental pollution."

"These trends show not only that most students want more governmental action in the environmental field, but that increasing numbers of them are willing to become personally involved in the effort," Astin said. Students have already begun to get involved. In October, students from more than 250 campuses invaded the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in hopes of starting a national environmental movement.

Among the other big attitude changes in the survey:

+ Support for abortion jumped from 57 percent in 1988 to 64.7 percent in 1989.

"An abrupt change in student attitudes of this magnitude in just one year is most unusual," Astin said. "It may well reflect the students' growing concern about the Supreme Court's position on this highly charged topic."

+ Support for a national health care plan to cover health care costs grew to 75.8 percent of the freshmen, compared to only 60.5 percent in 1985. A surprising all-time low -- 16.7 percent -- agreed that marijuana should be legalized, while an all-time high -- 77.8 percent -- said that employers should be allowed to require drug testing.

"That was a shock to me because, in general, students are supportive of civil liberties. I think this is another reflection of the drug hysteria being whipped up by politicians," Astin said.

Outlook

CPU time: They blinded us with science

Ravinder Singh
Ross Nowels
Tim Dennis

Have you run out of computer time? If not, you may be faced with the dim prospect of having little or none in the near future. The current allocation of resource usage time for those students not having extensions of any kind is a mere five central processing units, or CPU, minutes. A number of students are already alarmed by their computer situation. Dean King shruggingly states, "Well, the time is there; you just have to pay for it."

Most VAX users right now perceive Computer Services as a network of extortion. A petition is being circulated by students requesting that the Academic Computing Council rethink its current allocation policy. To quote the petition, even by the purchase of 25 CPU minutes with an additional $25 still "[the allocated time] is not adequate even to write a paper of substantial length, much less in meeting other computing needs."

For example, many professors communicate with students via VAX-Mail and ask them to get in touch with them, asking questions, setting up appointments, sending in papers through the mail facility. The allocated time (unless students have special extensions for those courses) is insufficient for such routine use. Further, as part of the revitalized emphasis on writing at Millsaps, several computer conferences for general use have been established. Much information about campus events is distributed by VAX-Mail; many students have exhausted their accounts so early that access to that medium is minimal, limiting its usefulness. In our view, this has a poisoning effect in the attempt to nurture an academic community, which is the proposed goal of the administration.

The student petition states that "we want a review of the policy and would like to have a policy which is more practical for those students who use the computer regularly: we want reasonable computer time for reasonable money." It is emphatically said that "it is clear that our allocations are insufficient." Students who share this concern may mobilize their complaints by signing the petition, which is being circulated among the student body, and may also voice their concerns to Dr. Allen Bishop, Director of Academic Computing.

As of the last publication of the Millsaps College catalogue, our benefactors stated that some of the school's primary objectives were the cultivation of the individual and the promotion of intellectual growth. We now face the undermining of those objectives by the current stance of individuals within Academic Computing who seem not to care about meeting student needs, but instead financially victimize those who need the system most and stifle the avid intellectual growth which was not too long ago prospering amidst the VAX community.

The resource unit time is not the real commodity which Computer Services so desperately wants money for; rather, it is their own greed. It is known that there is ample machinery to meet the sundry demands of the VAX user, that it is paid for, and apparently, that there is enough money to afford leaving the good majority of terminals on 24 hours a day greatly unused. Resource usage time is not some sort of energy which the computer requires to survive; instead, it is a clever device which has been concocted to induce student belief that it's necessary to shell out money in increments of $25 in order to function on the campus. At what point does the system cease its responsibility as a provider and assume the shape of a bully impervious to reason and concern, consumed by dollars, but not sense? We are left not with satisfaction, but with a grating question, and that certainly is not the mark of a college true to the cause of liberal learning.

"SBA committees play the most integral role in campus activities"

Amie Peele
SBA President

Monday night the Senate approved the preliminary proposal for the 1990 SBA committees. The Senate will be accepting additional applications for vacancies left on a few of these committees during the next week. A workshop will soon be held for all committee members. This workshop will include time for each committee to define its purpose, mission, and goals for the year.

Committees play the most integral role in student activities on this campus. Without the committee process, the SBA would lack an organized structure for planning events. Placing emphasis on purpose definition, goal setting, and monthly reporting will aid the committees in efficient operation. Through this operation, campus activities can represent inclusive student input and provide activities intended to enhance the Millsaps community as a whole.

The culmination of the 1989 Symposium committee is upon us. The 1990 Student Symposium: 'The Environment - A Challenge for the Future' will be held February 13 and 14. It promises to be an informative program ready to spur us into environmental awareness and action. Congratulations to the '89 Symposium committee, with special thanks to co-chairs Kristin Magee and Dale Mott. This committee's hard work is an excellent example of an effective operation that will indeed unite and benefit the entire community.

The Purple andWhite

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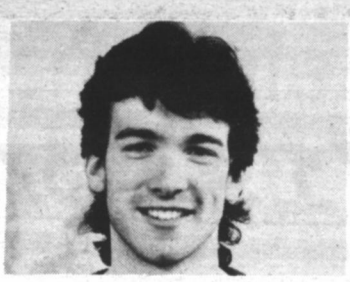
Submit letters to *The Purple & White*, PO Box 150478, Millsaps College, Jackson,MS, 39210. All letters should be signed and should not exceed 400 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions.



Seth Holliday

From the Left ...

Chivalry or chauvinism:

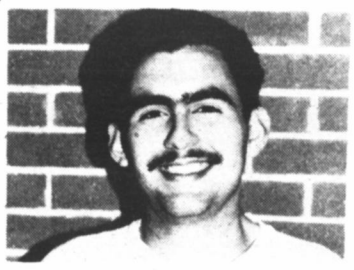
Should women fight in combat?

While browsing through the pages of an essay by Joseph Campbell, I came across an Abyssinian song about life: "He who has not yet killed, shall kill. She who has not yet given birth, shall bear." I was amused at first by the song's simplicity of thought, for it epitomized the general dichotomy that is made between the functions of the human genders...and yet, I realized that this was relatively true, or at least it has been true for human beings living in the aboriginal communities that have structured human culture for most of our history. Men kill, women give birth; elementary. To substantiate this truth I pored over various texts on primitive communities, and what I found appeared to hold; in "hunter-gatherer" communities, men were the hunters and warriors, and women did just about everything else. This is, of course, a rather generous generalization, but I think it may illuminate the problems behind the recent controversy over the introduction of women into the primary area of our warring institution...that is, women in combat.

'Should women be allowed to participate in actual combat?' - -With the recent U.S. invasion of Panama, the question has finally come to the fore. Women did, of course, participate in combat in Panama, although their role has not been clearly defined, and it may be that it was marginal at best. However, the question of whether or not women are capable of participating in combat has been answered with a resounding 'yes' - -they are and they have. Now the question is whether or not they 'should be allowed.' I put the last phrase in quotations because I think the emphasis of the question centers around these three words. Now, it seems obvious to me that questions of 'should' and 'allow' occur only when a dominant group is doing the asking. So, just who is asking the questions ? Women? I think not: have you ever heard a woman ask herself, 'should I be allowed to do this or that?' It is the men, then, that have the audacity to ponder over whether or not women should be allowed to participate in a man's institution. It may be a case of testosterone on the brain.

To divide the functions of human gender into that of warrior and nurturer seems to have been an integral part of our aboriginal consciousness, and although this has never been an absolute truth, human beings have internalized this paradigm. However, with the dawn of our international, global community, it is important to be aware that the nature of such thought is grounded in the experiences of our ancestors who lived in small, isolated communities, whose meditations were on the necessities of life, and whose group-to-group interactions were necessarily violent. We are now at a point where actions based on such primitive consciousness will destroy us -- entirely. So then, to the men who ask the questions of 'should' and 'allow,' and to the women who abide their audacity, you must realize that the formulation of such questions rest within a primitive consciousness, one not suited to the needs of our time.

Traditions and traditional thought become dangerous when the field of their wisdom changes - virtues become vices and vices, virtues. The traditions of our ancestors were useful and even necessary for a majority of our history; but the field has changed dramatically, and we have not yet adapted. It is now important that we see each other as collective human beings and not solely as male and female; and, ironically, with this recognition of humanity comes the need for our warring institution - our military.



John Lobo

From the Right...

Is a tax cut worth trashing the social security system?

"Cutting taxes", words which strike fear into the minds of Democrats and glee into the hearts of Republicans has recently been turned upside down by New York Democrat Senator Daniel Moynihan. In what may be the start of a new offensive by the Democrats to stop President Bush's Capital gains tax cut on the social security or FICA tax which supports the Social Security Pension Fund, Moynihan wants the Social Security tax to be placed back on the pay-as-you-go system which was originally envisioned for the Social Security Pension Fund in 1935. The present Social Security Taxation System was developed in the early 1980's when it became evident that when the Baby Boomer generation began to retire in the year 2010 the Social Security System would probably be stretched to the breaking point!

Senator Moynihan was part of the Congressional delegation that designed the present Social Security Tax System which was geared toward increasing the pension tax gradually in order to create a surplus which would pay for the benefits when the Baby Boomer retirement benefits.

Senator Moynihan wants to cut the Social Security Tax, because the 65 billion dollar surplus created by the tax increases is being used to reduce the deficit and not for Social Security itself. He has thrown a "political hand grenade" at President George Bush's capital gains tax cut. This is really nothing more than a ploy by the Democratic Party, because Moynihan and other leaders knew the funds would be used to mask the deficit when they designed the present Social Security System . The real issue here is Moynihan's plan, quite brilliant actually, to put George Bush in a position where he is against a tax cut for the middle class, while at the same time supporting a tax break for the rich. In essence what the Senator has done is split the Republican party into two camps, those who support George Bush and those leaders, like Bill Archer from Texas, who support a tax cut of any kind, no matter what the consequences.

In an election year like this one, a proposal to cut the Social Security Tax is likely to gain wide public support, and therefore a lot of support for the Democrats who can take credit for proposing it, and be a thorn in George Bush's side while he tries to balance the Budget and gain the support of the hill for his capital gains tax cut.

While politically astute, Senator Moynihan's plan to cut the Social Security Tax is highly irresponsible in a deficit year. . Senator Moynihan knew how the surplus was going to be used from the start, and yet by casting the die he has started a move to cut taxes in the House which is likely to succeed. Even Democrat leaders acknowledge in private the irresponsibility, because all Moynihan has done is tamper with the Social Security System without offering an alternative to paying for the pension plan which can work. The pay-as-you-go plan only works adequately if there is a ration of two workers to one retiree. However, as was recognized some years ago, there will be more retirees in the future than new workers, and the system will collapse.

Thus, senator Moynihan for his own purposes has meddled with a system which is the primary means of support for many Americans when they retire, without offering an alternative. The capital gains tax cut at least will raise an estimated twelve billion dollars in revenues over the next two years to help deal with the deficit. All Moynihan is doing is perpetuating the myth in American society that we can spend all the funds we want to keep our present benefits without paying for them. Therefore, in the end we all may end up paying for Senator Moynihan's own political goals.

A Century 1990 of Vision

Kelli Carpenter
Kathryn Cascio
EmilyWalker
Contributing Columnists

The Centennial Voluntary Service Project has planned an extensive kick-off, that will involve numerous events scheduled from Feb. 20-28. To begin this celebration Millsaps will strengthen its ties with Bailey Alternative School through a mentor program. Ten Millsaps students will be chosen to interact with outstanding Bailey students. Those students will meet their companions for the first time on Tuesday, February 20 at Bailey.

The next event is scheduled for February 21 when there will be an evening picnic in the Bowl from 4:00-6:30. There will be student entertainment.

On February 22 mentors and Bailey Students will attend the Gala presentation in the Christian Center together. There will be a brief announcement concerning the project at that time.

On the following day at 2:30, Millsaps students and faculty will present a 30 minute program to Bailey's Juniors and Seniors at Bailey Schools.

On that same day other Millsaps students will present a program to the elderly at Anderson United Methodist Church's Adult Day Care.

On February 24 Millsaps financial aid officers will help Bailey Students and parents fill out College Financial Aid forms from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Also on February 24 there will be another program for the elderly at the Mississippi Veterans Nursing Home at 3:30.

The final event of the kick-off will be the Arlo Guthrie Concert on Wednesday, February 28. CVSP is co-sponsoring this concert with the SBA. The concert will be held at Hal and Mal's for $6.00 to Millsaps students with a valid Millsaps I.D., and for $15.00 to members of the Jackson Community. Tickets may be purchased in the Millsaps Bookstore.

Anyone interested in helping with any of these programs may contact the CVSP Office at extension 209. Those interested in becoming a mentor are asked to complete an application. Applications are available in the CVSP Office next to the SBA Office or from Don Fortenberry.

The mentor program will demand the commitment of a significant amount of time. Mentors should be willing to have at least one contact a week with their student, whether it be a phone call or outing of some kind. Applications are due by Tuesday February 13.

In addition to these kick-off projects numerous other projects are being planned. One project that CVSP avidly supports is the Habitat for Humanity project at Coahoma. Anyone working on this project is encouraged to report their hours to CVSP.

Project opportunities will appear on a bulletin board to be placed in the Student Union and in weekly updates in the Purple and White. Service hour report cards will also be available at the bulletin board and may be returned there as well. Extra cards can be found outside the CVSP Office upstairs in the Union. In filling out these cards one can include any service done in any city or state through any organization or individually. Any service hours completed since January 1, 1990 may be reported. The CVSP encourages all participants to report all hours so that a goal of 100,000 combined hours can be attained.

Also posted in the Union will be an hour counter indicating totals of service hours and how much the total has increased over the previous week. This hour counter will be revealed at the evening picnic in the Bowl on February 21.

CVSP hopes to involve all the Millsaps community. We encourage all faculty, staff, and students to become involved. Working together we can make a difference.

Calendar of Events

Tues., Feb 13-Mentor applications due

Tues., Feb. 20-Mentors meet students at Bailey

Weds., Feb 21- Evening picnic in The Bowl

I.R.S. from p. 2

does have unearned income, a return must be filed if the total income exceeds $500.

For more information, Form W-4 may be obtained from the employer or by calling the Internal Revenue Service at 1-800-424-3676.

Dependent? Depends.....

Students 24 years or older by the end of 1989 cannot be claimed as an exemption their parents' or guardians' federal tax returns unless the student's gross income is less than $2,000.

The parent's loss, however, could be viewed as the student's gain. Under this new rule, the dependent may claim himself or herself as an exemption his or her own tax return.

For the parent to claim a student's exemption, the student must meet certain dependency tests as well as being under 24 years of age.

On campus living conditions decline; students must get involved

From College Press

The scene: a woman, short on money, rents a small room.

But the landlord, hoping to avoid debt himself, rented rooms to too many people, and doesn't have one open for our citizen. He assigns her to a space in a public lounge, without a restroom, that she shares with other tenants until the landlord makes sure his finances are in order. When they are, he lets her move to a two-person room with three people.

Once in the room, which is decades old and in some disrepair, she must live by the landlord's rules for who she can have visit her. The landlord also has rules for when she comes home at night, what she drinks in her room and what art she displays.

The building, moreover, is not secured against criminals. Some people living on another floor are a little scary, and call her names. Meals are often rubbery or tasteless.

Her landlord is also her boss. She must buy the tools needed for her job at high prices at the landlord's store. She works in old buildings that frequently are in disrepair. Her supervisors are only supervisors-in-training; many are foreign-born and difficult to understand.

Her supervisors assign her to work after hours at the library. To get there, she must walk because the buses, also owned by the landlord, don't run often at night. She is frightened because the streets are dark, and there have been rumors of assaults and rapes. She does not know if they're true, however, because the landlord won't let the local newspaper, which he publishes, report crime news.

The woman described above is not the unfortunate resident of an inner city slum, but a composite of a typ college student

Many of the 12 million collegians in hte U.S. find themselves paying higher prices to live in substandard housing, go to classes in ill-maintained buildings, listen to teachers who themselves may not be trained to teach of communicate well in English, and abide byincreasingly intrusive rules governing what they can do, say, drink and even visit.

Since last September, students at Marygrove College inDetroit, Paine College in Georgia and the University of South Carolina-Columbia, for example, have held rallies and sit-ins calling for better protection from local crime.

Fearful that campus police couldn't protect them, students at Appalachian State University in North Carolina bought an unusual number of handguns, mace and stun guns in the wake of a September murder of an ASU classmate, local gun shop owners reported.

Taking refuge in student housing, moreover, probably wouldn't help.

Student complaints about dorm conditions, bad plumbing, poorly insulated walls and inattentive maintenance staffs have prompted complaintsat Stephens College in Missouri, the universities of Utah and Maryland at Baltimore County and Tulane University in New Orleans.

Fixing the buildings now would be enormously expensive. A 1987 Society for College and University Planning study estimated each American campus needs an average of $25 million to bring its structures into compliance with current building codes.

Students suffer the effects of not doing so. "The quality of learning is affected by the quality of an institution," observed Walter Schaw of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Colleges and Universities.

More students are in fact protesting the quality of the learning, regardless of which buildings their schools use for classes.

Thanks to pressures on full professors to do research and publish, an increasing number of course sections are being

See *Living* page 10

Schedule set

Lisa Wright
Features Editor

The Environment: The Challenge for the Future is the topic of the 1990 Student Symposium . This subject was selected by a student vote last spring. The year-long project of organizing and planning the SBA-funded event will be concluded with a traditional two day forum on the topic. Additional funds for the Symposium budget were supplied by the Centennial Committee.

Next Tuesday, February 13, at 7:00 p.m., the Symposium will begin with Hugh Kaufman speaking on the subject "Environmental Issues As We Enter the Twenty-first Century." A reception will follow Mr Kaufman's address. Wednesday's activities begin with Lois Minschew of Mississippi Power and Light Company giving a lecture on "Mississippi's Environmental Concerns." Dan Borne will discuss "Corporate Responsibility in the New Environment" at 3:00 p.m. The final speaker will be Dr. Barry Commoner who will elaborate on "Cleaning up the Environment - What's Our Next Step?" at 7:00 p.m. The Symposium will conclude with a panel discussion and a reception after the evening's activities.

The Symposium is open to the entire Millsaps community and to interested persons from the Jackson area.

Task group addresses campus environmental concerns

Kathryn Ruff
Contributing columnist

The Environmental Issues Task Group was formed in September of 1988 by the Campus Ministry Team in order to address the extraordinary problems facing our environment. Last year the task group sponsored events such as guest speakers from Jackson State University and Greenpeace as well as co-sponsoring a town meeting with Citizens for Resource Recycling on Jackson's waste management. This year we have concentrated on implementing a recycling program on campus. This is a major commitment, as it will involve a campus-wide effort to separate "garbage" from recyclable materials, such as computer paper, newspaper, tin cans, and bottles. Bins for each of buildings on campus, and will be transported to the recycling center on faculty row. Now each of us can actively participate in reducing waste and living more harmoniously with nature.

The group is also working to change the school's policy on styrofoam use in the grill. Ole Miss, as well as countless other schools across the nation, has already worked to stop usage of styrofoam and have switched to bio-degradable, low-petroleum based paper products.

The Millsaps Environmental Issues Task Group has worked with other environmental groups, including Students for Environmental Awareness (SEA) at Ole Miss, Students Concerned About Protecting the Environment(SCAPE) at Mississippi State University, the Sierra club, Greenpeace, and Citizens for Resource Recycling. Contact with these groups has been important for support and for exchanging ideas and information.

A march for Environmental Awareness, sponsored by SEA and SCAPE, will take place at 2:30 PM, February 27, in Smith Park. The purpose of the march is to publicize positions against clear cutting and deforestation. Groups and individuals from around the state will join the march ; the Environmental Issues Task Group will also attend. If anyone is interested in this event or any other environmental issue in which he or she would like to see Millsaps participate, he or she should contact Stephanie Stacy (box 151291), or Kathryn Ruff (box 151198).

1989 Student Symposium

Why should we be concerned?

Stephanie Stacy
Contributing Columnist

Why should I go to the Symposium? Hardly the question of the decade buy one well deserving an answer. The primary goal is to Learn Something. The subject of it this year is a particularly crucial one, the environment.

Everyone is talking about it -- from cartoons to President Bush. But why do we need to talk about it? Because we all depend on it, and if we keep treating it the shoddy way we are, we won't have one to treat.

Every year enough disposable diapers are used to completely resurface the earth; there is more square mileage of roads and highways than there are square miles of forest left in the United States; and over 10,000 species become extinct every year. If that isn't personal enough, consider this: the average family of four uses a 70 foot tall tree worth of toilet tissue a year, and the average McDonald's hamburger is worth 10 acres of rainforest that were cut down so the cow you are eating could have a place to graze. And just think how many acres we'd be using if it were totally beef instead of that soybean-beef blob. I mean, have you ever really looked at one?

And what about that styrofoam? Where are we going to put it? No in my backyard! I know, let's burn it. Nothing like a little dioxin that all those incinerators will create to circulate through your lungs and get you going in the morning.

Of course, all these facts don't mean a thing unless you want to do something them. And that is what the Symposium, the CMT task group on Environmental Issues, and the Sierra Club are here for: to teach you what needs to be done, what has to be done, and more importantly, how all this great scheme of things affects you personally.

The key to all this is to become environmentally aware. This does not mean we have to go throw ourselves between some Eskimo and baby seal, or jump in toxic waste to learn what it means. It just means you have to think about what you are doing.

Do you run your water while you are brushing your teeth? Why? It's not exactly necessary.... Do you drive your car from Ezelle to the AC? Why? It's not exactly necessary either..... Each person can do his or her part, no matter how small, to preserve what we have.

Think about what you are doing, using, consuming. One day all these wonderful things might not exist for our children, and even sooner, they might not be around for us.

Symposium features Hugh Kaufman and Barry Commoner

Lisa Wright
Features Editor

The Symposium committee has scheduled Hugh B. Kaufman and Barry Commoner to be keynote speakers for the 1990 Student Symposium: "The Environment: The Challenge for the Future". Kaufman was a founder of the Environmental Protection Agency in the early 1970's. From 1975 - 1980 he served as chief investigator for hazardous sites and was involved in exposing the disaster of Love Canal and over 1000 other contamination cases. Kaufman currently works as Assistant to the Director of the Hazardous Site Control Division at EPA headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The July 10, 1989, issue of Newsweek described him as "a feisty federal bureaucrat turned environmental warrior." Kaufman has joined the community of Nora, Nebraska, a southeastern farm village of twenty - seven residents which is fighting the placement of a nuclear waste dump. He represents the county's committee that monitors the site's selection and faces some opposition from the state, which is seeking to remove him from the committee. Kaufman will speak on Tuesday evening, February 13, at 7:00 pm on "Environmental Issues as We Enter the 21st Century."

Barry commoner has been described as "perhaps the most prominent environmental scientist in the United States today." After earning a Ph.D form Harvard University, Commoner served as a member of the board of Directors of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. His research encompasses pioneering discoveries of the roles of free radicals in living things, the origin of dioxin in solid waste incinerators, and methods for detecting carcinogen levels in the environment. Dr. Commoner is currently the director for the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Queens College of the city University of New York.

Commoner argues, "The rational way to protect the environment and public health is to prevent pollution from entering the environment in the first place." The New York Times considers him an avid critic of the Environmental Protection Agency, however 80% to 90% of the EPA agree with his policy as contrasted to their own : cleaning up the environment after it had been degraded. Commoner suggested a clearer solution to the problem : fighting pollution before it becomes a problem. Commoner will speak on Wednesday evening, February 14, on "Cleaning Up the Environment: what's our next step."

Features

Show choir helps Millsaps celebrate BLack History Month.

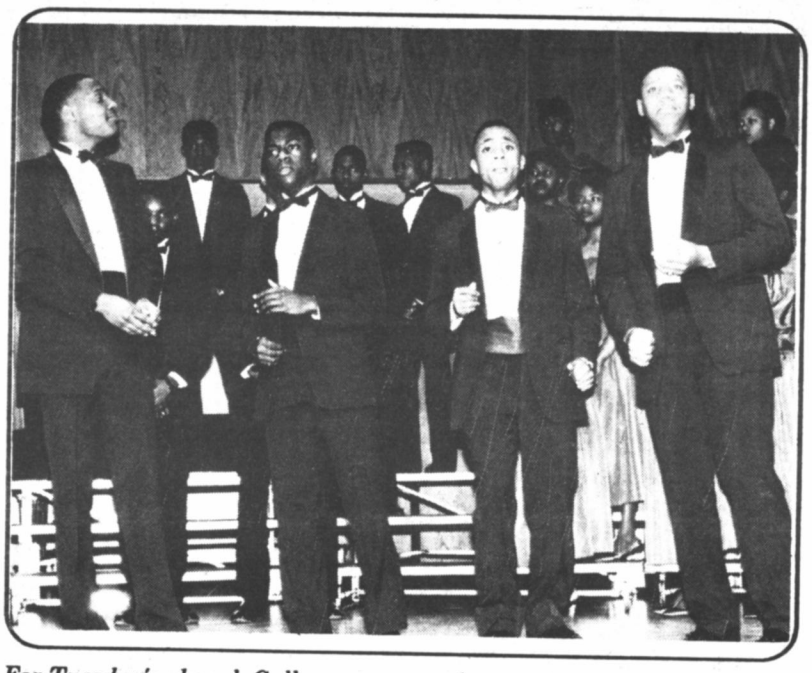
Callaway High School Singers perform

Lois Thompson
Contributing Columnist

As part of Black History Month, a series of chapel services has been scheduled for each Tuesday during the month of February. The first chapel service of the series was held this past Tuesday, February 6, in the Recital Hall. The chapel program was presented by a group of young individuals from Callaway High School - the Callaway Singers and Show Choir. Millsaps student Tamra Fortenberry, a former member of the Show Choir introduced the chapel program.

This event began with the Callaway Singers' performance of a contemporary gospel selection. The Singers, a nationally ranked choir, present a variety of gospel and a capella music, with solos intertwined. A narration of the origins and figures influencing gospel music preceeded each selection. The Callaway Gospel Choir was followed by the Show Choir. This Choir consisted of fifteen to twenty young ladies performing song and dance routines using hand motions.

Both choirs sang to a relatively sparse crowd. As one member of the BSA stated, "Those who did not get an opportunity to see this performance missed a chance to see a group of very talented and dedicated performers."



For Tuesday's chapel, Callaway quartet harmonizes as singers look on.

CMT hosts campus activities

Kathleen Montgomery
Contributing Columnist

The Campus Ministry Team presently has many events in progress. Next Thursday, on February 15, there will be a large CMT meeting of all those involved in any of the task groups. This meeting will be at 11:00am in the Recital Hall.

One of the things that has been occurring with the Campus Ministry Team is the recent "Major Happening." This took place last Sunday night in the Student Union lounge. In this time of fellowship, Reverend Sam Morris spoke on what it means to be a Christian in the 20th Century at Millsaps College. There will be one student "Major Happening" each month.

Rev. Sam Morris shares with Millsaps students at Major Happening.

This semester The Adult Children of Alcoholics task group has been active. They meet each Sunday night at 6:00 in the Kappa Delta house. Different people lead the program every week. Its format is based on the Alcoholics Anonymous 12-step program. Besides following these 12 steps, the meeting is also a time to share one's problems and past experiences. The task group recently distributed flyers listing the characteristics of co-dependents, which is who the organization deals with.

The meetings are open to everyone. For more information, please contact Don Fortenberry or Marne Meredith.

Black History Month

Film Series

February 11, Olin 100
7:00 p.m.,*Tap*
9:00 p.m.,*Sparkle*

February 19, Olin 100
7:00 p.m., *Sounder*
9:00 p.m., *Lean on Me*

February 27, Olin 100
7:00, *To Sir with Love*
9:00, *Do the Right Thing*

Schedule is tentative. Be sure to verify times and dates by contacting the Office of Student Affairs.

Plans proposed for a campus-wide formal

Renee Busby
Staff Writer

Picture this -- a weekend of good food, good music, and good company. No, this isn't just another Greek formal or SBA dance. It's a campus-wide formal for every Millsaps student. Talk is brewing in the SBA office about possibly having a campus-wide formal in the fall as part of the Millsaps Centennial Celebration.

According to SBA President Amie Peele, the party would be an off-campus event, possibly occurring before rush in order to further enhance the unity of Millsaps students. Peele stated that she hoped the formal would become an annual event planned and funded by the various organizations on campus which would inevitably provide opportunities for more communication between these organizations.

Peele has received positive feedback from both Dean Fretwell and President Harmon and says she has yet to receive any negative response from students. However, junior Chris Odom thinks that campus-wide parties generally are "flops" and that a formal would be more of a hassle, therefore, less attended. On a more positive note, Holly Jacques believes that a formal would be "the first thing to really bring the Greeks and independents together in a positive way." Her reasoning is that both would be able to take part in the planning of the event.

Other students share similar views. Senior Jack Burke states, "A campus- wide formal would be a good way to try to bring the campus together. It's a very good idea."

Freshman Becca Henson agrees. "It would be a lot of fun with everybody together, I guess I'd go." Sophomore Kim Warren states, "I think it would be kind of fun because you'd be with people you wouldn't usually be at a formal with."

Some students said they would go if their friends went also. Sophomore Bob Stroble states, "If the formal had a good turn-out, it would be fun."

Other students express some concern. Senior Richard Read simply says "I have this scary feeling that people would go."

Freshman Mark Michalovic remarks, "I would prefer something besides a formal because I don't like renting a tux and worrying about a date. A formal just doesn't appeal to me.... What about a truck and tractor pull?"

African-American art displayed

Lois Thompson
Contributing Columnist

In commemoration of Black History Month, the Millsaps community will be given the opportunity to learn more about African - American culture through a series of events planned for the month of February. On February 24, 1990 a performance/reception will take place at 7:00pm at the Smith-Robertson Museum and Cultural Center celebrating the artistic life and culture of African - American people. The performance is entitled, "Our People" and was adapted by Marlena Dow and Hallis Pippins. It focuses on the traditions of African - American culture and history, especially traditional music and dance techniques. Several performers will reenact African - American songs and dances that were common in everyday African - American life. Also included in the evening's activities will be renditions of African - American poetry and drama. The Black Student Association claims that the performance promises to be a very educational, entertaining, and rewarding experience for all who choose to attend this cultural event. Tickets are available in the Minority Affairs Office. (Upstairs in the Student Union.)

The Greek Column

Gina Baraldi & Margaret Jones
Contributing Columnists

This is the first edition of a weekly Greek Column. Each week we will focus on several different fraternities and sororities on campus in order to let the Millsaps community know what is happening with Greek life.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated is in the process of organizing upcoming events to be announced later.

The Omicron Gamma Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Incorporated hosted the "Miss Black and Gold" pageant on February 2, which was followed by Black and Gold Jam Part I. On February 3, they held a leadership seminar, oratorical contest and Part 2 of the Black and Gold Jam. On February 10, they will visit the children's ward of University Medical Center. They will participate in the Adopt-A-Highway project of Mississippi on February 16. On February 17, they will donate their time to the "Soup Kitchen" here in Jackson. As part of Black History Month, Alpha Phi Alpha would like to remind the community of a performance of "Our People" at 7:00 p.m. on February 24 at the Smith-Robertson Museum and Cultural Center. There will be a reception following the event.

The Chi Delta Chapter of Chi Omega Fraternity held its officer elections on January 27. It's new officers are as follows: President - Shannon Williams; Vice-President - Blakely Fox; Secretary - Eryn Lynn Hackett; Treasurer - Anne Best; Junior Panhellenic Representative - Jennifer Tillman; Pledge Trainer - Melinda Wiggins; Personnel - Mary Margaret Dill; Chapter Correspondent - Holly Ellender; Skit Rush - Jennifer Dean; and Information Rush - Jennifer Horn. On February 4-7, Chi Omega participated in the intramural basketball tournament. This week they are collecting items for Sim's House, a half-way house for women. They will have a "Hee-Haw" swap with Kappa Sigma Fraternity tonight.

Range reviews the video scene

Lesley D. Range
Contributing Columnist

Stella

***1/2; rated PG

Deja Vu! We're very familiar with this tactic. We've seen it done time and time again. A classic film is a given, face-lift, and once again, a big hit. Typical, right? Well in the case of Bette Midler's latest, *Stella*, typical is delightful. The story was first done in 1937 and was called *Stella Dallas*.

Now, Bette Midler brings Stella Dallas into the nineties with a flair only Midler possesses.

This amusing, yet touching story is of a single mother doing her best to raise a daughter in an environment full of negative influences. Stella goes from tending bar to selling cosmetics door-to-door in order to make a living.

Stella's daughter Jenny, played by Trini Alvarada, is torn between her mother's arduous way of life, and a wealthy father who can provide her with a lifestyle of which she could once only dream.

Love and sacrifice are the final solutions to this dilemma, making this familiar story an original.

Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade

****; rated PG-13

Video stores have been busy with last week's release of Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade . If you missed it at the theatre, or if you just want to see it again, it's well worth the wait in the long video store lines.

This recent adventure takes "INDY" in search of the holy grail. This time Harrison Ford is joined by Sean Connery, who co-stars as the senior Mr. Jones.

This comical adventure was a hit at the box office and is guaranteed to be just as popular on video tape. (So don't forget to call ahead and reserve a copy--before those video store shelves are empty!)

VIDEO LIBRARY

FREE VIDEO RENTAL COUPON

Rent one video selection at the regular price
and receive your second comparable selection
FREE
On Friday, Saturday and Sunday,
free selection may not be a new release
956-7226
Deville Plaza, 5050 I-55 North, Suite D • Jackson, MS 39211

Features briefs

SBA announces first party

Come jam with *J.D. and the Jammers* in the bowl on February 16. The SBA presents its first party this semester with a vibrant band direct from New Orleans. The party promises to be entertaining and the band can play just about anything you want to hear. Be sure not to miss this once-in a- life-time- opportunity!

Museum open on Mondays

Starting February 5, the Mississippi Agriculture and Forestry Museum will be open on Mondays from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Admission is $3 for adults, $2.75 for senior adults, and $1 for children. Annual passes also are available.

The museum is located on Lakeland Drive at I-55, Exit 98, in Jackson. Regular hours now are 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. on

Sierra club offers backpack/ camping clinic

The Mississippi Chapter Sierra Club, a national environmental organization, will conduct aBackpacking Camping Clinic on February 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church Family Life Center in Jackson. The Clinic will cover elements such as minimum impact on the environment, choosing equipment, clothing, water purification, and food. The Clinic is $3.00 with refreshments provided. For more information contact Larry Estes in Jackson at 362-6049.

Pop tops

Music

From College Press

Bob Dylan- "Oh Mercy"

Another good effort for Dylan, this one is produced by Airhead and Eno conspirator Daniel Lanois. Contrary ro form, Lanois has Dylan's primal attributes sharply in attendance, contrasted by dreamy-edges rock'n roll accompaniment. lanois himself supplies much of the lead guitar, and he's good at it; Dylan has never quite sounded so gutsy or ephemeral. The combination is bracing, and it recalls Eno's work (as producer)with Talking Heads.

Elvis Hitler-"Hellbilly"

This second L.P. by punk/rockabilly outfit Elvis Hitler correects all of the gaffes make by their previous effort. What did they do wrong last time? They just could not get past a certain primal energy into really juicy territory. "Hellbilly" dives into humor, growth and diversity without losing any original flavor. It's refreshing to actually see a band get older and smarter at the same time.

Einstuerzende Neubauten- "Haus Der Luge"

They've always been a difficult group, of insturmental music featuring banging metal and short wave broadcasts over a disco (occasionally) beat, crooning, rapping (in German), reciting and rocking with the best. This time they march, rant and rave. We gave them dispensation for being genuine eccentrics. But even at that, this recording has all the charm of a 12-hour Hitler youth rally circa 1940. We have been spoiled ever since their hypnotic, brilliant "Sand" video from John Giorno's daffy "It's Clean, It Just Looks Dirty" VHS cassette. More lucidity, gentlemen.

Daytona beach prepares for spring break 1990

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.--The Daytona Beach Resort Area will once again welcome throngs fo students to its shores during Spring Break 1990. The resort area, located on the central east coast of Florida, is one of the msot popular spring break destinations in the United States.

Canadian college students will begin arriving at the end of February. Then, in early March, the American schools come to town. According to tourism officials and tour companies, the "peak" weeks will be March 3-24, but smaller groups of students will continue to come to Daytona Beach through April 22, athe week after Easter.

Anticiping a more organized event in 1990, a newly-formed task force has been working since last Spring Break to coordinate events and activities during the yearly influx of college students rto the "World's Most Famous Beach."

The talk force is the event management group for spring break, and is addressing such topics as traffic control, hotel overcrowding, public facilities and alcohol management.

Several popular events will return to Daytona Beach in 1990 including the beachfront Spring Fest, March 12-24; Rolling Stone Magazine Expo, March 14-21; and Expo America, March 16-23. The Miss Hawaiian Tropic International Pageant is planned for March 14 in the Bandshell, the city's outdoor amphitheater on the beach. The Bandshell will also be the site of several concerts throughout March. The rock group Molly Hatchett is one of the first concerts scheduled, at the Daytona Beach Marriott, March 9-10

Accommodations are still available duing Spring Break. For a visitor's guide and Visitor's Bureau for the Daytona Beach Resort Area, at 1-800-854-1234 or (904) 255-0415

Cafeteria offers money-back guarantee

From College Press

In what may be a first in dorm food, officials at Clark University have started offering students money back if they don't like their residence hall meals.

The new program, says Jack Foley, business manager of the Worcester, Mass., university, is designed to dispel the notion that all college food is bad and to better accommodate the individual tastes of its student customers.

"It seems to be a common denominator for students at all colleges and universities to write home about the quality of the food," Foley said.

Under the new plan, students unhappy with a tray can complain to the food services manager, who, if unable to concoct an adequate substitute, will credit the student's university account for the price of the meal.

Breakfasts cost $1.66, lunch or brunch costs $3.32 while dinner costs $4.99.

Clark will share the costs of the program with Daka, a Massachusetts food services company that manages Clark's dorm cafeterias.

The company, which serves about 150 East Coast campuses, intends "to make it available at all of our schools," said Daka official Ron Cohen.

Answers to this week's crossword puzzle:

PUZZLE SOLUTION

S	T	A	R	■	B	R	I	M	■	M	U	G
E	A	S	E	■	E	E	L	S	■	O	R	E
A	T	■	T	H	A	W	■	S	A	G	■	■
■	T	R	■	E	R	A	S	■	M	U	C	H
C	L	A	M	■	D	R	E	W	■	L	O	O
R	E	P	E	L	■	D	E	E	P	■	M	N
A	T	T	A	I	N	■	S	E	R	A	P	E
T	A	■	T	R	I	P	■	D	O	L	L	S
E	L	K	■	E	C	H	O	■	S	P	E	T
R	E	E	L	■	E	A	R	S	■	S	M	■
■	■	E	E	L	■	S	A	I	L	■	E	R
A	L	P	■	O	R	E	L	■	A	C	N	E
B	O	S	■	B	A	S	E	■	B	E	T	S

See puzzle page 12

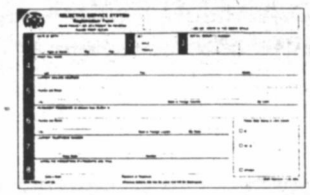
Living from page 6

taught by grad students who, in turn, may be less than proficient in English.

Bill Coplin, faculty sponsor of Syracuse University's Undergraduates for Better Education, predicted change won't occur until students force it. "Students have to have more power. If they have more power, they will force the faculty and the administration to do better."

To do so, Coplin thought students will have to "break rules, complain, make a nuisance of yourself." Asked if he thought the quality of higher education will improve, however, he added, "I'm not optimistic."

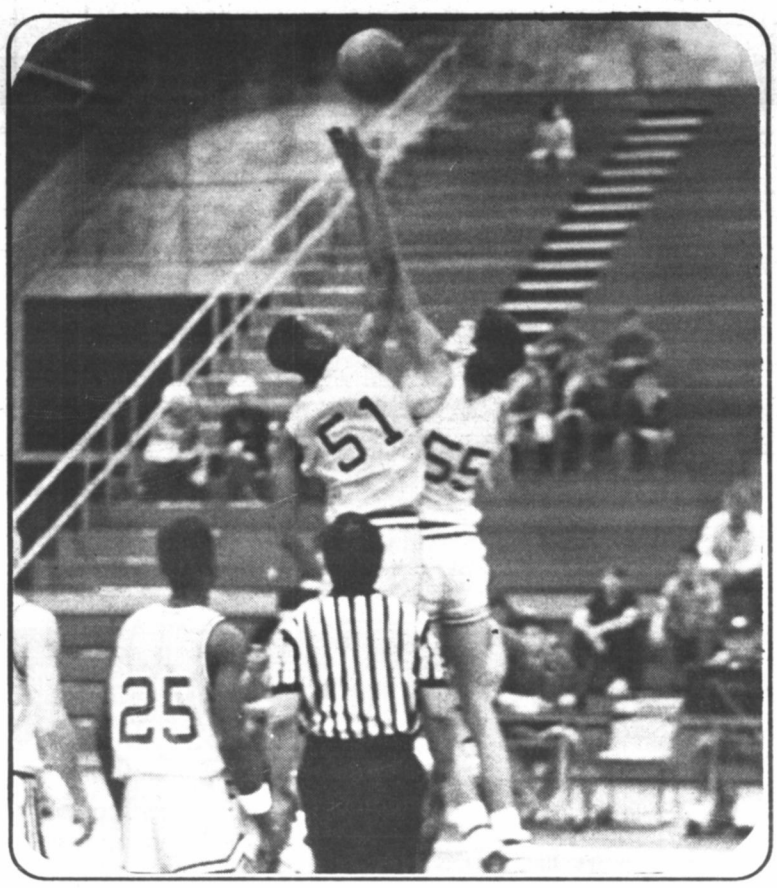
BEFORE YOU CAN FOLLOW YOUR DREAMS, YOU'VE GOT TO FOLLOW THE RULES.



Men who don't register with Selective Service aren't eligible for federal student aid, job training, and most federal employment. So register at the post office within a month of your 18th birthday. It only takes five minutes to fill out a simple card.

Register With Selective Service. It's Quick. It's Easy. And It's The Law.

Sports



Number 55 Doug Wilson leaps for possession of the ball during Friday's game against Fisk.

Majors make it five of six

Scott Blissman
Assistant Sports Editor

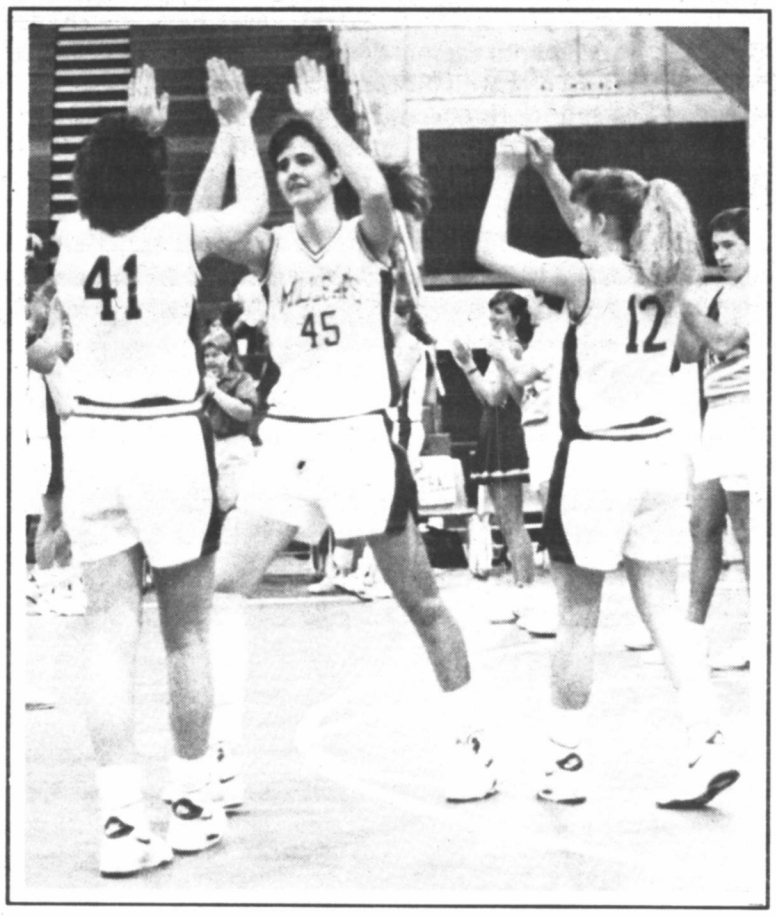
Friday night the Majors hosted the Fisk team, who proved to be no match for the mighty Majors. The Majors seemed to break the game wide open in the first half as they opened up an 18 point lead at halftime. The Majors secured this lead in the second half by holding Fisk to 17% shooting from the field, while the Majors shot 53%. With this defensive surge, the Majors went on to win 82-58. The Majors scoring was led by Torrance Shelton who had 21 points. Other offensive contributions were made by Hal Stanley who had 13 points, Chris Copass and Doug Wilson had 12 points each and Marc Dean threw in 12 points.

On Sunday the Majors took on Trinity before a very supportive crowd at the Don dome. The Majors jumped out to a quick 37-26 lead at the half. In the second half the tide of the game turned slightly toward Trinity as they attempted a comeback. They fell short, however, as the Majors won going away 67-56. Torrance Shelton led all scorers with 21 points. Other high scorers included Marc Dean, who had 14 points including 3 three-pointers, and Chris Copass who had 10 points.

Support the Majors

Lady Majors roll over Webster and Spring Hill

Jay Amberg
Sports Editor



Last Saturday night, the Lady Majors crushed Webster 71-21. The Lady Majors dominated all facets of the game. By halftime the Lady Majors had put the game out of reach scoring 36 points while holding Webster to only 9. Defensively the Lady Majors continued their dominance in the second half, holding Webster to only 20% shooting from the field. The Lady Majors also out-rebounded Webster by a margin of 63-46. Offensively the Lady Majors were led by Erin Clark who led all scorers with 19 points. Large contributions were also made by Angela Cockerham who had 12 points, and Edi Stuckey and Elizabeth Black who both added ten points each.

The next day the Lady Majors continued their winning ways with a victory over Spring Hill. Although Spring Hill provided more opposition than Webster, the Lady Majors still managed to pull off a 15 point victory. The Lady Majors, although not as defensively dominant, still managed to hold Spring Hill to 36% shooting from the field, while they shot 45%. Erin Clark continued to show her offensive ability, scoring 22 points to lead all scorers. Jamie Witt and Melissa Cleary both added 10 points each.

Men's A League Basket Ball Schedule, February 1990

Wednesday, February 7	8:15	Lambda Chi Alpha Sigma Alpha Epsilon
	9:30	Pi Kappa aphap Valley Food
Monday February 12	8:15	TNT Kappa Sigma
	9:30	Kappa Alpha Lambda Chi Alpha
Wednesday, February 14	8:15	Sigma Alpha Epsilon Kappa Sigma
	9:30	Pi Kappa alpha Lambda Chi Alpha

U.N.O. offers summer school in Europe

From staff reports

The University of New Orleans will sponsor its 15th annual INTERNATIONAL SUMMER SCHOOL in Innsbruck, Austria during the summer of 1990. This educational/travel/learning experience will involve over 250 college and university students as well as some 30 faculty/staff members.

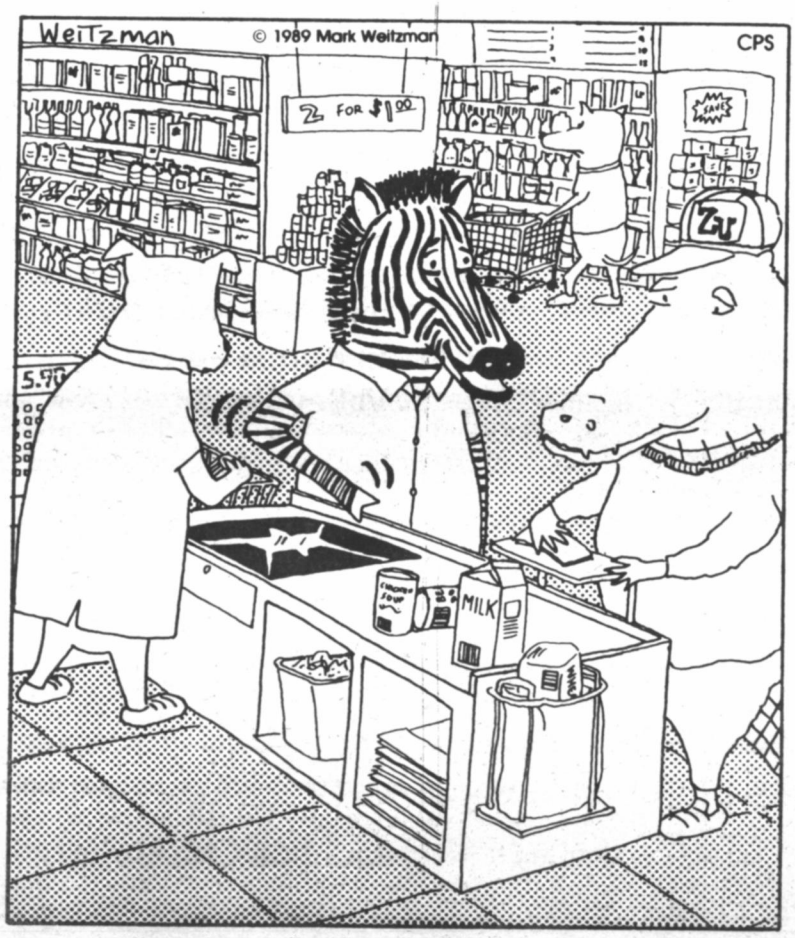
Over 60 courses in many different academic subject areas are offered in the magnificent setting of the towering Tyrolean Alps in the "Heart of Central Europe.: Participants can earn up to ten semester hours of credit (fully transferable according to the usual rules). Courses offered focus on the cultural, historical, social, political, and economic issues of U.S. European relations. All instruction is in English and faculty are from the Universities of New Orleans, Florida, Georgia and Innsbruck, as well as other visiting professors and distinguished political figures from the U.S. and Austria. The Distinguished Visiting Professor teaching in 1990 is Dr. George McGovern, former Presidential Candidate, U.S. Senator and active scholar of international affairs. "Academically the overall learning is just great," said Guenter Bischof, a native Tyrolean who is now on the faculty of the University of New Orleans. "A student may read less, but see much more. It is a true living educational experience."

During the summer, students will be housed in the Studentenhaus at the 300 year old University of Innsbruck. The school is a short walk from the many inns, cafes and beer gardens in the "Old Town" of Innsbruck. Three-day weekends offer ample time for students to travel to many different destinations in Europe, to hike in the Alps and even to ski the nearby glaciers. "You don't have to go very far to see someplace that is very different," said Meg Hanks, a former participant. From Innsbruck, the efficient Eurail system reaches all of Austria and much of Europe within a few hours. Innsbruck is an ideal location for weekend travel. "Spending the summer in Innsbruck, Austria was one of the most broadening experiences of my life, not only educational but socially and culturally as well," Meg continued. "If I ever have the chance to go again, I'll have my bags packed and ready in no time flat."

U.N.O.-INNSBRUCK INTERNATIONAL SUMMER SCHOOL will convene with gala opening ceremonies on July 1 and end on August 11, 1990. Several optional pre-study tours are offered for those students who want to spend an extra month living and learning in a different and stimulation European environment. Pre-study credit programs are offered in Belgium and Italy, and an educational travel tour through Western Europe is also offered.

THE UNO-INNSBRUCK INTERNATIONAL SUMMER SCHOOL is a wonderful opportunity for students to travel, live learn, and earn semester credit hours in a rich and beautiful European setting, alive with dramatic current events.

Enrollment is limited, so interested students should apply as soon as possible. For a full color brochure and course descriptions write to : UNO-INNSBRUCK-1990, International Study Programs, Box 1315, University of New Orleans, New Orleans, LA 70148; or call the UNO Office of International Study Programs at (504) 286-7116.



"Watch this."

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

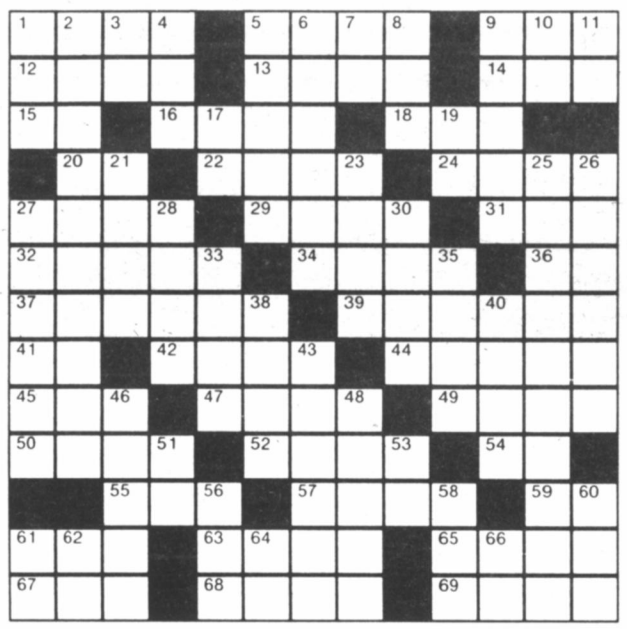
ACROSS

1 Heavenly body
5 Edge
9 Drinking vessel
12 Comfort
13 Lampreys
14 Native metal
15 Near
16 Grow genial
18 Sink in middle
20 Reverse: abbr.
22 Periods of time
24 Great quantity
27 Bivalve mollusk
29 Traced
31 Game at cards
32 Repulse
34 Profound
36 Symbol for manganese
37 Reach
39 Mexican shawl
41 Symbol for tantalum
42 Journey
44 Playthings
45 Antlered animal
47 Reverberation
49 Barracuda
50 Walk unsteadily
52 Corn plant parts
54 Symbol for samarium
55 Lamprey
57 Go by water
59 Teutonic deity
61 High mountain
63 City in Russia
65 Skin ailment
67 Genus of cattle
68 Foundation
69 Wagers

DOWN

1 Ocean
2 Gossip
3 Equally
4 Soak flax
5 Whiskers
6 Requite
7 Negative prefix
8 Manuscripts: abbr.
9 Magnate
10 Chaldean city
11 Earth goddess
17 That man
19 Forenoon
21 Transported with delight
23 Observes
25 Ship's crew
26 Free from fraud
27 Mouth of volcano
28 Flesh
30 Unwanted plant
33 Unit of Italian currency: pl.
35 Those in favor of
38 Keen
40 Mountains of Europe
43 Aspects
46 Retains
48 Pope's scarf
51 French article
53 Spanish for "yes"
56 Tennis stroke
58 Experimental room: colloq.
60 Legal matters
61 Hebrew letter
62 Behold!
64 Sun god
66 Symbol for cerium

Answers on page 10



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Cross:
a Triumph Motorcycle,
a girl named Alice,
a legendary father,
and a restaurant.
Get:
An Evening
with
Arlo Guthrie

7:30 p.m.
Wednesday,
February 28th
HAL & MAL's
200 S. Commerce St.
Tickets available at Bebop.
$15.00-
General public
$6.00
Millsaps students
Brought to you by the Millsaps S.B.A.

The Purple & White

Thursday, February 15, 1990 Millsaps' *Centennial* Newspaper Volume 111, No.4

Ciaccio clashes with administration during "ice capades"

Laura Finnegan
Staff Writer

Former SBA President Jay Ciaccio's failure to follow proper procedure involving the purchase of ice machines has resulted in SBA budget problems.

A "verbal agreement" was reached between Ciaccio and Mr. Richard Gell of Business Affairs who actually ordered the machines. According to Gell, he had acted on "good faith" that Ciaccio had followed the proper channels and processed the necessary paper work. He states that he was "under the impression that Jay was acting in an official capacity as SBA President," and had therefore assumed that he had obtained the proper approval. Gell further states that when Ciaccio contacted him about the machines, he had said that he wanted to purchase the ice machines as his last official act as President.

Fretwell claims that he first received notice that the machines had arrived through a note in his box stating that one had been placed in Galloway.

Ciaccio says that he was under the impression that Fretwell understood that he was going to order the machines because of the Senate approval he had received. "What is the difference between knowing [I'm going to do something] and approving [of what I'm going to do]?" Ciaccio questions.

Under this assumption, Ciaccio ordered the ice machines. Although the Senate had approved the "future" purchase of the machines, they were delaying buying them until they were sure that sufficient funds were available in the General Fund to cover them

Current SBA Treasurer Jon Lansdale states that there was a widely-accepted assumption that $5600 was available to allocate to programs under the General Fund. However, it was recently discovered that this was not true. Unexpected expenditures such as the Friday Forum Program and the Adult Degree Program had not been taken into consideration. Once all the bills had been received for December expenses, Friday Forum, the Adult Degree Program, and the ice machines, the Senate realized it faced a budget crises. After finding out about the error, Senator Alicia Beam remarked that the problem had occurred from a "gross mis-appropria-tion of funds."

David Hazra tries out new ice machines

PHOTO BY MARIYA DE LA CRUZ

Due to this concern for the SBA budget, Don Strickland, Gell, and Fretwell met after the arrival of the ice machines to determine if the purchase would still be feasible. They eventually decided that since one machine was already installed, they would keep both machines on campus. According to Fretwell, since they have decided that access to ice machines is "a positive thing for students," they now have to find the money to pay for the machines. Both Fretwell and Gell mention that they have considered using the Resident Hall Equipment Fund which is a non-SBA account that provides for such things as the combination locks and resident hall furniture.

The ice machines have been placed in areas by which students have the greatest access. One has already been placed in Galloway, and once plumbing and some other minor problems have been worked out, Sanderson/New

See **Ice** page 5

Senators elected

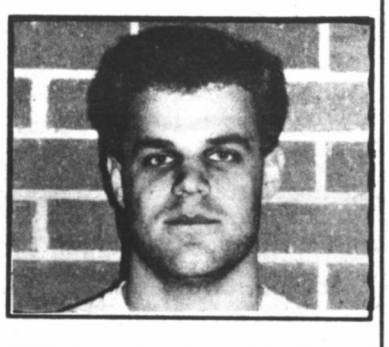
Amy Shearer
Staff Writer

Last Thursday, an election was held in the Student Union to determine two new Campus-wide Senators and a new Galloway senator.

The Campus-wide election resulted in a run-off among four candidates. Of a total of 976 votes, John Leach garnered 16.3%, Mary Laurens Montgomery, 16.3%, Chris Donovan 12.7%, and Clif Jeffris 11.6%. After this final election, John Leach and Mary Laurens Montgomery were declared the winners of the campus-wide positions.

Leach, who received 24.8% of the 918 vote is very pleased and excited about the results and looking forward very much to being a participant instead of an observer in SBA activities. First on his

See **SBA** page 5



PHOTOS BY JULIE JONES

New senators, top to bottom: John Leach, Mary-laurens Montgomery and Brian Williams

"Living on campus is more than just sleeping in a bed in a dormitory"

Contributed by Sharon Darter & T.K. Freeman

Student life today is much more complex than in years past. Living on campus is more than just sleeping in a bed in a dormitory. The "on campus" life has grown into a neighborhood of sorts, now known as residence living or residence life. The residence hall is a place to study, play, visit, make friends, party, and learn. Residence life establishes positive community habits, such as being considerate of others' rights, learning the communication skills needed for a community environment, and developing lasting relationships.

A resident assistant is a vital part of residence life. RA's assist in creating an environment conducive to living, learning, and growing in all areas of student life. An RA is a friend, counselor, resource person, liaison between students and administration, community builder, programmer, leader, individual, upperclassman, student, peer, and human being.

RA duties are many and sometimes ambiguous. They range from the administrative paper work of "check-in" and "check-out" and the necessary duties of upholding the rules and regulations of the college to the creative processes of developing programs for the residents.

The selection process starts with an application which is available in the Student Affairs Office until February 23, 1990. Applications are due back by February 26, 1990. Candidates must have a GPA of at least 2.5 and cannot be on social or disciplinary probation with the college. Once the applications, references, and GPA'a have been reviewed, candidates will be asked back for the interview process.

This consists of a series of activities designed to bring out the strengths and weak-

See **RA** page 5

Inside this issue:

NEWS: Publication Board controversy

OUTLOOK: Racism and *The Jungle*, p.4

FEATURES: Symposium, "The Environment," p.6

SPORTS: Lady Majors beat Belhaven, p.8

Campus briefs

C.C.C. hosts potluck dinner

The Cross Cultural Connection is hosting a potluck dinner on Monday, February 19, at 6:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend this event held on the second floor of the A.C. Please bring your favorite dish.

SBA to hold workshop

A workshop will be held tomorrow from 2:00 to 4:00 in A.C. 215 for all people appointed to the 1990 SBA Committees. This meeting held by SBA President Amie Peele and Dean Fretwell will discuss the and goals of the Committees. See Peele or Dean Fretwell for more information.

SBA film series continues

This week's SBA film is "When Harry Met Sally," a romantic comedy starring Meg Ryan and Billy Crystal. This story about human relationships and love can be seen in Olin 100. On Thursday at 9:00 and Friday at 7:00 and 9:00.

Slavery discussed at Friday Forum

"Women and the Plantation South" will be the topic for the Millsaps College Friday Forum on February 16. Elizabeth Fox-Genovese, with the Institute for Women's Studies at Emory University, will discuss the indelible impact of the slave system upon the relations, roles, and identities of both slave-holding and slave women. The program, free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Eudora Welty Chair of Southern Studies. For more information, call 354-5201, ext. 205.

New Stage announces holdover

New Stage Theater announces a holdover of "I'm Not Rappaport" until Saturday, February 17. Catch the show tonight at 7:30 or Friday and Saturday at 8:00. New Stage offers student tickets for $5.00 if purchased at the door, 30 minutes before the production.

Scholarship opportunities offered

Students interested in pursuing teacher certification might be eligible to receive one of the following scholarships: 1. Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship Program: $5,000 per year, if graduated in top 10 percent of high school class and admitted to teacher education. 2.William F. Winter Teacher Scholar Loan: $4,000 per year; if admitted to Teacher education. 3. Robert C. Byrd Honors scholarship: $1,500 for outstanding high school graduates; essay on "Why I intend to Go to College" (required for high school graduates only). For more information, see Dr. Forsythe, chair of the Education Dept. in MHA 109, or call at extension #311.

Save those receipts!

Just a reminder to save your receipts from either Jitney or Kroger and send them to Dr. Allen Scarboro, box 150387, or drop them in the box located in the post office. This is an effort to support the "Adopt-a-School" program with Bailey Alternative school. Kroger is giving an IBM computer for every $150,000 spent in any branch of the store.

Stylus deadline approaches

The *Stylus* is now accepting submissions. The deadline is April third. Please send all submissions to box 150010. Innovative cover ideas welcome.

Publications board rejects salary

Adri Spain
Kimberley Doom
Contributors

On Friday, February 9, the Millsaps Publications Board rejected a salary proposal submitted by the 1989 Bobashela editor, Victor Mathews. By a unanimous vote the board, comprised of both faculty and students, decided not to award salaries to the 1989 staff. Reasons behind the decision included the editor's lack of responsibility and the mismanagement of finances due to overextended expenses. As yearbook advisor Dr. Peter Ward stated in the meeting, "Pay (to the staff) is a thank you for a job well done rather than a per hour salary." He also made remarks to the board concerning the lack of funds and unsatisfactory performance by the 1989 Editorial staff.

Mathews claims that while producing the 1989 yearbook, he worked five times harder than he had in his previous year as editor. Within his 1989 Bobashela Editor's report, which he presented to the committee, he wrote,

"During the summer I managed to complete 120 pages and to partially complete the remaining 80." However, he also admitted, "While I had a wealth of ideas on content, procrastination plagued my efforts to complete layouts." Others at the meeting questioned Mathews' claims. According to staff member David Zarfos only 77 of the 200 pages had been completed and sent in at the beginning of the 1989 fall semester. Zarfos also stared "Just short of $800 was spent having pictures made at photoprocessing places around town because the darkroom failed in its job." The 1989 Darkroom manager, Michael Bobe, was not present at the meeting and was unavailable for comment.

Excess expenditures drained the Bobashela's 1989 budget. Ed Schneider, former Purple and White editor, remarked, "If the well's dry, then there's nothing left to drink."

Dean of students, Gary Fretwell, said "The state of the book when the editor left was obscene. The book was in shambles; it had to be thrown together." He also added, "The students entrusted this group to finish the book; it was a violation of the trust of the students."

See **Pub** page 5

Mandela is released: has peace come at last?

John Lobo
Staff Writer

Nelson Mandela was released last Sunday after being imprisoned in South Africa for 27 years. Mandela was jailed in 1963 after having given support to the African National Congress (ANC) Military Unit, "Spear of the Nation". This was of course after the ANC was banned from political participation in South Africa.

In his speech after his release Mandela stated that he hoped that South Africa's ruling party, the National Union, would negotiate with the ANC, and that he hoped Apartheid could be abolished peacefully. However, Mandela said that the ANC should not abolish its military pressure on the South African government until the last vestiges of Apartheid were gone. He also called for increased sanctions against South Africa, stating that abolishing the sanctions would be counter productive to the dismantling of Apartheid.

For his part President De Klerk has by some accounts scored a major coup against the ANC by releasing Mandela. The black leaders believe that De Klerk has in essence released a 71-year-old man and gained wide spread support throughout the Western world without giving any real concessions to the black majority in South Africa.

The release last fall of eight prominent and very old ANC leaders from South African jails was quickly rewarded in the west by the renewal of fourteen billion dollars in loans for the South African government. Desmond Tutu is not alone among those who are battling Apartheid who claim that it is Western money and Western aid, particularly from the U. S., which has enabled the South African government to keep Apartheid as long as it has. Western diplomats state that if Western support for South Africa were withdrawn, the South African government would collapse like those in Eastern Europe did when the Soviet Union withdrew its support.

De Klerk, however, has opened a "Pandora's box" in releasing Mandela. Right Wing groups, like the Afrikaaner Resistance movement, are bringing pressure to bear on De Klerk, claiming that he is giving away the nation without any concessions. This puts De Klerk in a difficult position.

See **Mandela** in next week's *P&W*

ADP plans lunch

Rita Martinson
President Adult Student Association

This month, all Millsaps adult students will have an opportunity to have lunch together. Both ADP and the regular program adult students are invited to meet at Acy's Place (The Grill) at 12:00 noon on the last Tuesday of each month. The first lunch will be on February 27th. Look for our reserved table. Students are welcome to bring their own bagged lunch or may buy a lunch.

Take this opportunity to meet with other adults who are in the same boat in juggling studies with jobs, families, and social pressures. Plan on this monthly lunch!

Your Adult Student Association is also making plans for a Spring Fling Thing--an annual strictly fun get-together to be held in April. More on this later.

It was decided to sponsor a Career Planning Session every other year. Last year's was a success, and the next one is planned for February, 1991.

The Nominating Committee will be meeting to enlist a slate of officers for the coming year, and would welcome your suggestions. Please call June Stevens

Outlook

Letters to the Editor

1989 Bobashela staff protests Board decision

To the Millsaps Community,

We write to tell you of a recent miscarriage of justice by the Publications Board, which met last Friday, February 9, to review last year's Bobashela. Besides discussing the production of the yearbook, the board discussed whether or not salaries should be paid to last year's Bobashela staff.

The board members are concerned with the facts that the yearbook was late going to press and roughly $1,600 over budget. The staff was hindered by two basic problems. First, the darkroom manager all but abandoned his job which forced over 80% of the yearbook's photoprocessing to be done by an off-campus company, and this was the sole cause of the cost overruns. Second, inexperience of the staff in copysetting and layout resulted in too great a reliance on the editors to complete the yearbook. These difficulties culminated in the book being three months late and in the depletion of the yearbook account.

During the Publications Board meeting, the members voted not to pay any of the 1989 Bobashela salaries. We believe that justice was not served. In effect, the salaries of the staff were sacrificed to balance the yearbook budget. Would this have happened if faculty or administration were in the same situation? For instance, if a project staffed by administrators was completed late with unforseen cost overruns, would they necessarily forfeit their salaries?

The Publications Board simply has not done justice to the yearbook staff which has completed their task with difficulty and a delay, but who did so without sacrificing quality for expediency. John Rawl's distinguished book, A Theory of Justice, makes the point that there are principles of justice which guide free and rational persons in their associations with each other; he describes these principles to be "justice and fairness." We as members of the staff do not feel that the Publications Board accorded us such principles of justice and fairness.

The fact that one person did not fulfill his responsibilities should not result in punishment for the rest who did. We understand that unusual circumstances exist in that the money allocated for the salaries has been exhausted. That being the case, we would have agreed to a reduction in pay, but no recognition was forthcoming from the Publications Board for our efforts. An attempt should be made to find funds to meet an equitable standard of the salaries for services rendered. Those of us who worked hard to produce the 1989 Bobashela deserve compensation, and some gratitude.

Sincerely,

Victor Matthews
Editor
Kimberly Waggoner
Co-Associate Editor
Scott Crawford
Acting Darkroom Manager

Student concerned about a display of ignorance and carelessness by a Millsaps professor

To the Editor:

After I moved to Jackson to attend college, I noticed something odd about the other residents of our city. While driving in other cities, I have noticed that if an emergency vehicle approaches, drivers make room for it by pulling to the side of the road. This, however, is not the case in Jackson. On numerous occasions, I have seen drivers in Jackson continue down the road at a leisurely pace all the while impeding the progress of an ambulance or fire engine. I have often wondered why this is such a common occurence in Jackson. Finally I decided that many Jackson drivers are ignorant, careless, or both.

I would like to think that members of the Millsaps community would not be so careless; however today I learned otherwise. This morning I was driving to class, followed by a Millsaps professor, when an ambulance approached us at the intersection of Woodrow Wilson and North State. I pulled off of the road, and then watched as this professor passed me, followed by the ambulance. The Millsaps professor continued (with drivers in the other lanes) to block the path of the ambulance until he pulled in at Park Avenue to park under the Academic Complex. Now, Mr. Professor, you may have been late for class (as I was), but the delay you and the other drivers caused the ambulance could have actually been a matter of life or death. I am disappointed to see this ignorance and carelessness displayed from a member of this faculty.

This centennial year we are each asked to donate volunteer time to the Jackson community. Let us each first make sure that our non-actions do not endanger that same community.

J. Stephen Holyer

Post Office problems persist

To the editor:

We have a serious problem in the post office - a problem which I have tried my level best to rectify in a polite manner. I have discovered that politeness avails me nothing. I want to make clear the fact that I am not in any way trying to be rude...simply blunt. YOU MUST BRING YOUR P.O. BOX KEY WITH YOU WHEN YOU COME TO CHECK YOUR MAIL! If you have lost your key you must buy a new one. Cost of a new key is $5.00. We will NOT check your mail for you, and you may NOT come inside and check it yourself. I do not know how to put this in a more simple manner than this.

I realize that there are emergencies and I am perfectly willing to make exceptions in such cases. If you have a GENUINE emergency, you may come into the post office and check your mail after 1:30 p.m. However, poor planning on your part does not constitute an emergency on my part. To put it more simply..."I left my keys in my dorm room and I don't feel like walking all the way back to get them," does NOT qualify as a genuine emergency. Let me appeal to your sense of logic. If you go out into the parking lot, get in your car, and discover that you do not have your ignition key, what do you do? YOU GO BACK TO WHEREVER YOU LEFT IT AND GET IT! You do not sit there and give the car a lot of excuses as to why you do not have your key and beg it to please start on its own "just this once"...or do you?

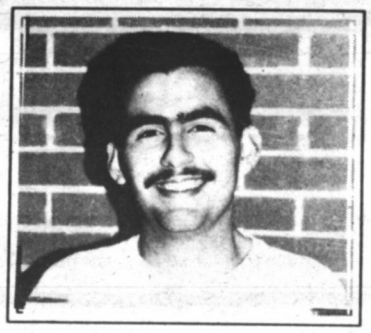
I have heard every excuse in the world. One of our more popular excuses is the one about the key being in the car and the car being in the shop. Let me say this about that...if your car needs to go in for servicing and your P.O. key is on the same key chain as your car keys, please remove your P.O. key BEFORE you hand the keys over to the repairman. I assume you would remove the key to your living quarters so that you could go home that evening...please give your post office box key the same consideration. I am not trying to keep anyone's mail from them. It's really quite simple; you may have your mail if you bring your key so that you can open your box to get it.

There has been a bit of flack over the fact that there is a fee of $5.00 for a new key. The reason for this is, quite simply, that I do not get the keys here in Jackson. They are made in Washington, D.C., and it costs money to have them made and then shipped back here. I do not feel that $5.00 is exorbitant. Please do not stand there wearing a Brooks Brothers shirt, Italian shoes, with an L.L. Bean backpack over your shoulder and holding a state-of-the-art tennis racket in your hand and tell me that you cannot scrape together $5.00! I would be willing to bet that each of you can scrape together $5.00 or more for beer and pizza! Many of you who came to the window pleading with me to check your mail for you tell me that the mail is urgent. My question is, if the mail is so urgent, why is it that you did not bring your key with you?

I am not trying to be difficult or mean by enforcing this rule. I am simply at my wit's end and do not know how else to get the point across that I AM serious about this. We cannot stop every four or five minutes to check someone's mail or have half a dozen extra people running all at the same time! I have checked with the main post office downtown to find out what their policy on this same situation is and have discovered that they NEVER check mail for people without keys. (At least that's what they told me.)

I want to make it clear that I DO understand when there is an emergency. I am basically a very obliging individual, and I do not feel that I am being unreasonable about this. The fact of the matter is that this has absolutely, positively, got to stop! PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE cooperate with me on this. Thank You.

Katrina Jameson



John Lobo

From the Right...

Modern America is hardly a "Jungle"

I was recently in a class discussion recently on Upton Sinclair's novel, *The Jungle*. A question came up: What are the basic rights that every American is entitled to? A gentleman across from me answered that they are food, clothing, and shelter. This statement caught my attention and I retorted that life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness are our inalienable rights every American was entitled to. We proceeded to argue about our different answers for the rest of class.

The crux of his argument was that Upton Sinclair's description of capitalism was accurate and that in America the system is designed to prevent people from rising above their present economic situation. I thought about his reasoning and reached the conclusion that he was wrong on two accounts.

First, the U. S. is a land of opportunity. The only groups that can rightfully claim not to have been allowed to participate in that dream are blacks and Indians. The first English immigrants to this nation down to the present-day immigrants from Latin America and Asia have all been allowed to achieve the American dream of being allowed to worship what they want and make a better life for their children. Many of these immigrants had food, clothing, and shelter in their native countries, but that is not enough. Existing is not living. If it were, why would the people of Eastern Europe have revolted when given the opportunity? The people of Romania fought and died because they wanted the right to live their lives without government interference and with the knowledge that their children would have a better standard of living.

In America we have become so complacent about our rights that we take them for granted until they are taken away. Food, clothing, and shelter are necessities which people have to earn for themselves. In a democracy everyone has to carry his/her own weight if it is going to succeed. We all have to take responsibility for our actions.

Some people state that we should be ashamed that there is a permanent underclass of two to three million people in our country, but I state that a country with 245 million people who are not in the permanent underclass is something we should be proud of. We are a nation of hundreds of different cultures and languages; we do not have the advantage of a single cultural heritage other than the fact that most of our relatives immigrated here, because they knew it was and still is better in America.

Second, capitalism as depicted in Sinclair Lewis' book is horrible, but the experience of Packingtown, Chicago is not descriptive of capitalism in America today. The collapse of communism today shows that it is not the wave of the future. Government ownership of the means of production is also government ownership of the people.

The "For Sale" sign Margaret Thatcher and Francios Mitterand have put up for state-run industries in their socialist countries should be an indicator that private enterprise and individual initiative are what truly works and that those who succeed for their talents should be rewarded and not condemned. The government's responsibility is to make sure that competition is allowed and no more; any further restriction would only add hinder our nation's economic revival.

History has shown that socialism collapses upon itself, because it does not offer people any incentive to work hard or show any initiative. A well-run bureaucracy likes the status quo and hates change, but as history has shown time and time again, those societies that do not change will decay and collapse of their own weight. Capitalism thrives on innovation, and with that kind of change has come the modern technology which has increased the life span and quality of our lives. Existence is not living, and a great society is one which provides the institution by which people can improve themselves and the community with the least possible interference. And, in America, our government does that -- allowing the people life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Seth Holliday

From the Left...

Environment, education, and society create abyss

A couple of sunsets ago, as I was walking toward the Cafe' du Millsaps, a friend of mine, having just read my article in the P&W, gave me a broad, mustached smile and shook his head. "Have you any idea," said he, "of what the term 'Abyssinian' means?" I paused for a moment, thinking of how and why I had used the word to spice up my last article. "No," I confessed finally, "I haven't a clue." "It is nothing other than a European reference to an ancient African kingdom meaning 'the abyss,' or better yet, 'abysmal' - an inherently racist term indicating typical European thought during the colonization and exploitation of Africa and its people." "Oh...yeah," I said, a mite befuddled, "but did you like the article?"

Although I laughed away this embarrassing experience at the time, it got me thinking - is racism a conscious or an unconscious state of mind, or both? As I told you, I had used racist terminology, albeit without my knowledge, but what exactly did that mean? Was I, in fact, a "closet racist?" I mulled this question over a bit, but in the end I had to admit that even I -- a liberal for Pete's sake -- was subject to structural racism. The fact that I had used a racist word while unaware of its reference and implications probably meant that I had internalized the "White-man's-paradigm;" I too saw the world through racist lenses. This realization confirmed a suspicion I've had for a while - I think that it is nearly impossible for whites to grow up in America without some racist tendencies.

My identity as a racist is generally structural. As most people do, I believe in racial equality, and it is an idea I give more than mere lip-service to. However, my view of history and of "other people" was developed to a great degree inside the American educational system, a system which owes much of its information to white, western historians.

Haunani-Kay Trask, in her essay "From a Native Daughter," writes, "Historians, I realized, were very like missionaries. They were a part of the colonizing horde. One group colonized the spirit; the other, the mind."

Such "intellectual colonization" is what I mean by "structural racism." My view of history shares its seed with historians who were themselves racists, and so they impart to me a historical paradigm whose structure is of a racist nature. Ironically, the very fact that I am an educated person also means that I am a racist.

Yet, I do not offer this argument as an excuse. Being unaware of a fact does not make that fact a fiction. I write this article to suggest to you that there is a large part of your consciousness that is subject to the whim and will of your environment, your education, and ultimately, your society. For example, my indoctrinations as a racist did not occur with my consent. However, as I became aware that my mind had been "colonized" by the thoughts and fancies of imperfect human beings, I realized the importance of keeping an open mind. A closed mind assumes perfect knowledge of the universe; an open mind understands that assumptions are tentative by their very nature. Ultimately, an open and alert mind leads to self-awareness, and , I would argue, freedom. For if you are able to throw off the chains of racism, chauvinism, and all the other 'isms which limit the scope of thought, then you will have the freedom to define the universe with your own terminology -- not somebody else's.

Purple & White

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A Century 1890 1990 of Vision

Emily Walker
Contributing Columnist

Arlo Guthrie, famous folk singer and son of Woody Guthrie, will perform at Hal and Mal's on February 28. Tickets are $6.00 for students with a valid I.D. and $15.00 for the public and may be purchased in the bookstore. The show is being co-sponsored by the Centennial Voluntary Service project and the Student Body Association.

Guthrie, who first became famous in 1967 for the song "Alice's Restaurant Massacre," has had a long and distinguished career. "Alice's Restaurant" became a theme of the 60's, which was later made into a movie in which Guthrie starred, and gave rise to the "Alice's Restaurant Anti-Massacre" war protest movement.

In addition to this, Guthrie performed at Woodstock and recently participated in many of the events commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of that event.

Guthrie is at home with a number of instruments including guitar, banjo, harmonica, and keyboards. His show promises to be a mix of old, new, traditional, and original music. Many of his songs are like spoken stories and address personal issues.

He has made thirteen albums. His first was "Alice's Restaurant," and the most recent is "Someday." In addition, he has made two albums with Pete Seeger.

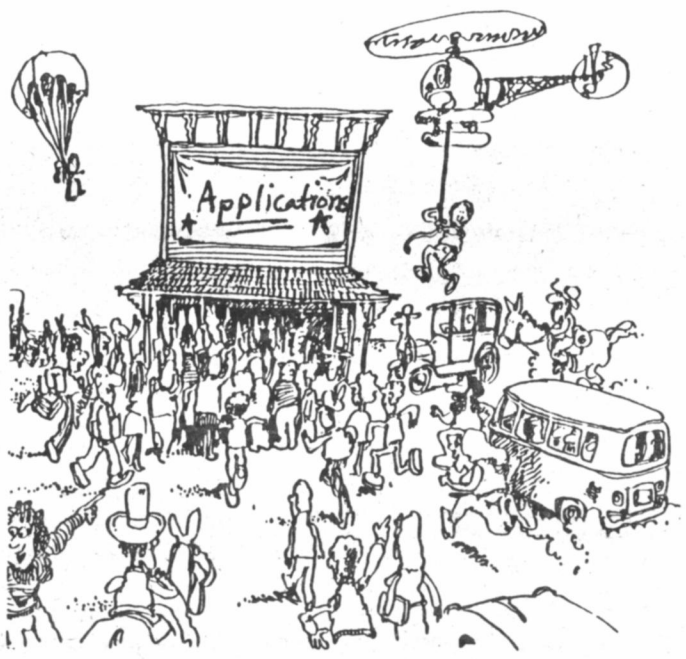
Today Guthrie lives on a farm in Birkshires, Massachusetts with his wife, Jackie, and four children. 1986 was his twenty-fifth year to perform, and he celebrated by touring with his son, Abraham. He toured Europe in 1988 and worked solo for the first time in a decade.

He writes a quarterly newsletter called the "Roving Blunder Review" and has a mail order and record company called "Rising Son Records." Those interested in subscribing may write to Rising Son Records, Washington, MA 01223.

Musician Arlo Guthrie is schuduled to perform at Hal and Mal's on February 28 for the kick off of CVSP.

1890 1990

RA Applications



Available in the Student Affairs Office until February 23.
Due February 26.
For more information, contact the Student Affairs Office.

Ice from page 1

Dorm will receive its ice machine.

In order to ensure that this type of situation will be avoided in the future, a requisition type of request must now be made in order to receive allocations of SBA funds. Lansdale commented that, "SBA can vote to allocated funds but the final approval to whether this money will be allocated will be decided by Dean Fretwell."

Pub from page 2

Mathews reminded the board that he had "volunteered solely because no one else applied for the position." He further stated, "I saw a need for a job to be done, and I tried to do it."

Ward questioned Mathews' performance. He described the status of the book upon Mathews' absence as "humpty dumpty had fallen and the pieces had just been left there." Fretwell added that David Zarfos, Gary Nalley, and Maryia De La Cruz were responsible for the final completion of the yearbook - "It would not have existed without the efforts of those individuals." Although Mathews had proposed salaries for Nalley and Zarfos, they both withdrew their names from the proposal.

Chairman of the Board, Suresh Chawla, questioned the role of the Publications board in preventing such circumstances from occurring in the future. Fretwell added that the Public Board "needs to find out what our role is in every medium that we have." Dr. Steve Smith suggested that the Publication Guideline Committee which exists within the Board should be activated.

RA from page 1

nesses of each candidate. Candidates are selected according to their abilities that will enhance the community of the RA staff.

RA's begin the school year with an RA workshop where the fundamentals of the job are learned. Intensive sessions deal with the many aspects of being an RA, such as programming, counseling, and disciplining. Learning continues throughout the school year with in-service training sessions held once a month.

RA applications are already being returned to the Student Affairs Office. For further information, contact any RA, RD, or Dean Freeman.

SBA from page 1

agenda is investigating the allocations of funds with the SBA, and looking into the administration process. Hoping to be a representative of the community, he wants to encourage more students to be involved in SBA-sponsored activities.

Montgomery, who received 31.4% of the votes, says she is also very excited about the election. She is very eager to get started and :on the ball" to serve the people. She states she is ready to get in the swing of things, to be open-minded, to give her all and be someone the students will talk to, who will stand up for their rights and represent them.

Brian Williams who won the Galloway election with 61.9% of the vote, could not be reached for comment.

Features

Kaufman addresses issues

Kelly Werner
Staff Writer

The first night of the student symposium, "The Environment: The Challenge for the Future" opened with Mr. Hugh Kaufman addressing the environmental issues of the 21st century. Mr. Kaufman has been in the Environmental Protection Agency, of which he is one of the founders, since the Nixon years. He has also written environmental protection laws in conjunction with that agency. Kaufman is currently the Assistant to the Director of EPA's Hazardous Site control division in Washington, D.C.

Kaufman addressed key issues of the environment such as the ozone depletion and green house effect. He emphasized that in order for us to get a handle on the these issues that the world must work together. He speculated that this may be the hardest issue because various cultures would have to work together.

On a more local level he addressed the need for deposits on beverages containers for environmental as well as economic reasons. He noted that if this were done, waste would be reduced by fifteen per cent. some other ares of emphasis were paper recycling and double hulled tankers to reduce the chance of major oil spills.

Kaufman stated that we must look into the future for out grandchildren and we can then realize that there are many environmental problems that need to be solved. He thinks the government should be the key in initiating change and educating the public. He emphasized that the public must be literate enough to the environmental problems before they can participate in solving them.

Commoner offers new solutions

Lisa Wright
Features Editor

After the opening lecture of Dr. Hugh Kaufman and the two daytime speeches presented by Lois Minchew and Dan Borne, the 1990 student symposium closed last evening with the remarks of world-renowned speaker and author on environmental issues, Dr. Barry Commoner.

His lecture, entitled "Cleaning up the Environment: What's Our Next Step," both questioned the original problem-solving tactics surrounding the environmental issue and offered new ideas to this opposing threat tot he future of our country.

His first question was a siple, "How come?" After twenty years of trying to solve the problem, argued Commoner, it has only gotten worse. How come?

According to Commoner, between $70-80 billion dollars a year has been spent on programs and agencies, and although the general public now knows more about the environment than it did in the early 70's, the entire system of environment regulation is a failure. Now that people have become more informed about the issues, they are beginning to ask questions.

One of the answers to the "How come" questions is that this enormous regulatory structure is aimed at the wrong target.

"Environmental pollution is an incurable disease; it can only be prevented," stated Commoner, "If you don't put something into the environment, it's not there."

See **Commoner** below

Kaufman, Commoner, Borne and Minchew respond to student questions at Thursday night Symposium panel discussion

Contributed by
Mark Turner

After Barry Commoner's speech, a panel discussion was held as the last event of the Student Symposium. Panelists included Hugh Kaufman, Barry Commoner, Dan Borne, and Lois Minchew. These panelists faced questions from Dr. Ed Schrader, Stephanie Stacey, Carl Black, and Professor Liz Waldner.

Carl Black's question of how to influence the majority of people to be enviornmentally concerned was answered from different viewpoints. Hugh Kaufman felt that the public needs to become more literate about the enviornment and the politics that surround the issue. He also believed that where the government spends its tax dollars has an effect on consumers and their influence on the enviornment.

Barry Commoner suggested that individuals cannot correct enviornmental policy by themselves, but social action by an organized group can accomplish social and enviornmental change.

Dan Bourne said that local action is an effective force in Louisiana where local groups have increasingly more effective voices.

Lois Minchew thought education on enviornmental issues needs to be taught in elementary and secondary schools. The panel began to question each other's answers when other questions were thrown at them. Barry Commoner wanted to see the petro-chemical industry cease to exist, except for medical products, were his glasses and shoe soles. Mr. Borne ridiculed this by noting that the greater public was unwilling to give up plastics and petro-chemical products. Hugh Kaufman responded by polling the audience if they would be willing to give up styrofoam. The crowd voted unanimously in favor of the move.

Barry Commoner also said that the United States needs a "perestroika," or radical change of its own if it hopes to solve its enviornmental problems. The panelists agreed that a fundamental transformation needs to occur in society and that some signs of that change and concern for the enviornment have already occurred.

Commoner from above

The author presented the central theme of this lecture as preventing the production of harmful chemicals. He said that we, as human beings, we live in two worlds-the ecosphere, and the world which we create, the technosphere. By adding substances to the technosphere, we eventually harm the ecosphere, the world in which we live.

As Commoner cited the example of changing technology of producing gas by taking out lead, a harmful substance to the environment, he promoted not producing the pollutant in the first place.

Members of the Millsaps community present at the lecture responded to Commoner's remarks with a standing ovation.

Screen scene reviewed

Lesley Range
Columnist

Driving Miss Daisy ****; Rated PG

Morgan Freeman is Driving Miss Daisy straight into the hearts of theatre-goers everywhere. Freeman stars as the determined chauffeur, Hoke, who is hired by the son of a wealthy Jewish widow, following a car accident and insurance settlement providing the elderly woman with a brand new car.

Jessica Tandy is the headstrong Daisy Worthan, who's last wish in the world would be to have some strange man driving her around as though she were incapable or helpless, or even worse -- rich!

Freeman and Tandy are mismatched from the start, and the humor of it all keeps the audience roaring with laughter.

This bizarre couple must overcome elements of mistrust, misconception, and -- in 1960 Atlanta, Ga. -- prejudice, to establish a professional relationship, and eventually a true friendship.

Based on a Pulitzer Prize winning play, Driving Miss Daisy is a delightful comedy, making it a must-see for everyone.

Celebrating Black History Month, the Black Student Association along with the Student Body Association, has put together a series of contemporary black films

This past Monday, the feature films were Tap, starring Gregory Hines and Sparkle, starring Irene Cara and Philip Michael Thomas.

Next week the film series will include Sounder and Lean on Me. A brief review of each follows:

Sounder is adapted from the novel by William H. Armstrong. It stars the always sensational Cicely Tyson as a strong and enduring mother who must work extra hard to provide for her family in the absence of her husband, played by Paul Winfield.

Kevin Hooks co-stars as the oldest son, who suddenly finds himself the head of a fatherless family. When the son feels his family is stable enough to get along without him, he leaves to search for his father.

ΟΔΚ offers chance to be "Dean for a Day"

Contributed by Sharon Stephenson

Friday, February 23 will be a special day for two Millsaps students who will get to swap places with either Dean King or Dean Fretwell for the business day. The students will be winners of a raffle sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, a scholastic and leadership honorary 50-cent tickets will be sold in the Student Union during meal times from Wednesday, February 14 to Wednesday, February 21.

A drawing will be held at Tap Day ceremonies on February 22 in the Recital Hall. The money raised by this new event will be used to send members of Omicron Delta Kappa to Lexington, Kentucky for the 1990 National Conference. Millsaps Senior Traci Savage is Millsaps' Pi Circle for ODK nomineefor ODK Leader-of-the-Year which will be named at the annual convention in early March.

Both Deans have been urged to leave their schedules unchanged, so the winning students will have a first hand opportunity to experience college administration. Of course, the deans will attend the students' classes.

Dean Robert King is "looking forward to a more empathetic understanding of the student's life here at Millsaps by going to class and walking in his or her shoes." He oversees faculty-student relations and all academic concerns of the college.

Gary Fretwell, Dean of Student Affairs, is very excited at the prospect of role reversal. "It will be good for me to see what the student's life is really like outside the confinements of the Student Affairs Office. I am also looking forward to the student's understanding of what my daily life is like as a Millsaps administrator." Dean Fretwell works with the Inter-Fraternity Council, All-College Council, and Judicial Council.

The Greek Column

By Margaret Jones and Gina Baraldi

The Gamma Beta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta had a swap with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter, February 1. On February 8, they held election instruction, and rush tryouts were held last weekend in order to begin practice for Spring Rush. Kim Compton was crowned Queen Venice of Mardi Gras. They have also been participating in the B-team basketball tournament.

"Delta Week" which is a prelude to initiation will be held for Mary Catherine Holt on February 18-22. The following week, February 22 - March 2 will be "Delta Week" for this year's pledge class. Elections will be held March 22 - 29, and officers will be presented at their formal to be held March 31. Periodically, Delta Delta Delta holds it's "Deltas only night" in lieu of Chapter meeting. As "Delta Night" activities, they have gone roller skating and to the movies and will attend the Centennial gala presentation on February 22. Also this month they will be having "secret sisters".

The Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Order held a cookout in January before attending a basketball game. Over forty KA's were present to support their Majors : David Chancellor, Marc Deen, Lee Huckaby, Anderson Mehrle, Rod Nixon, Hal Stanley and Jeff Turnipseed. On February 1, they held a swap with the Phi Mu's with a theme of "Wide World of Sports". On February 10, they held their semi-formal annual Valentine's Party where they announced their new Sweethearts : Blakely Fox, Beth Gowan, Malen Jones, Renee Richardson, Leigh Ann Smith-Vanez, and Kathy Ward. The Kappa Alpha Rose, Angie Cunningham, was announced at their formal last December. They have been participating in the men's basketball intramurals having one A-team and five B teams. On February 11, they held a Pledge/Active football game with the Actives coming out on top, of course. On February 20, the KA's are planning a pool tournament within the fraternity to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. They are expecting to donate about $100 - 150 to MDA. They will hold their officer elections March 1.

The Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta sorority had a "Mardi Gras" swap with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon's on February 8. On February 9, their newly-elected officers had a retreat to discuss their goals for the year. The pledges held a tea for Kappa Delta alums on February 10. Their second degree ceremony was held for the pledges on February 12. This begins their "White Rose Week" which is a week full of activities leading up to initiation on February 17. Also on February 17 is Kappa Delta State Day, held in Jackson. This is a day where Kappa Delta's from around the state gather in a "mini-convention". On February 18, the Mu Chapter will have Chapter Church at Galloway United Methodist Church. Immediately following, they will hold their annual awards banquet. March 3 is the White Rose formal and on March 8, they will participate in Songfest. Throughout the month of March they will be working for their philanthropy, Shamrock Project, the National Committee for the prevention of Child Abuse.

Anti-Apartheid Task Force activates

Kathleen Montgomery
Columnist

The Anti-Apartheid Awareness Task Group is one of the most active CMT groups on campus. Co-chairs Margaret Jones and Robin Magee have made their major goal to educate the campus on the latest developments in South Africa and the views of its black majority. The signs about Mandela's release in the union were put up by the group, and they plan to keep publicizing the latest events. Besides keeping up with the recent developments in South Africa, the group has also been re-

motto for the group is "Our strength is in educated numbers." Also, one of the strengths of the group that is all those involved take an active part.

The task group has an Anti-Apartheid Awareness Week planned for March 26-30. They will have an educational fair, sponsor chapel on the 27th, and sell t-shirts. For more information contact Margaret Jones or Robin Magee.

Congratulations to
Kathy Ward
Kappa Alpha
Sweetheart!
Love, Kappa Delta

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Sports

Men's Intramural Results

Lambda Chi over Kappa Sigma	72 57
Pi Kappa Alpha over Valley Food	75 62
Kappa Sigma over TNT	72 50
Kappa Alpha over Lambda Chi	58 50

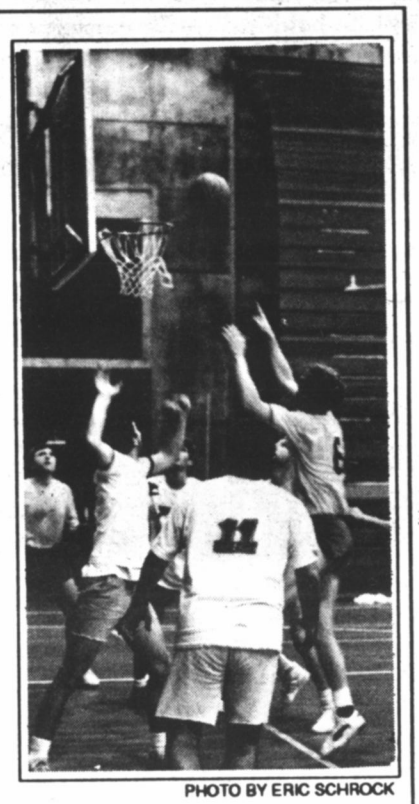


PHOTO BY ERIC SCHROCK

Men's intramurals heat up.

Majors outranked by Colonels; rung by Belhaven

By Scott Blissman
Asst. Sports Editor

Friday night the Majors took on their CAC rivals, the Centre Colonels. The Majors were looking to win their sixth game of seven. The game's pace was quick form the opening tip-off. Centre used a very physical style of play as they opened up an 11 point lead at the half, from which the Majors would never recover. The Colonels went on to win the game by a score of 73-58, Marc Dean led the majors in scoring with 15 points, while Torrance Shelton added 10.

The next night the Majors crossed the street to play Belhaven, hoping to rebound form the previous night's loss. The Majors started out very slowly, falling behind by 10 points mid-way through the first half. With tough defense, however, the Majors started a comeback, closing the gap to one point at halftime with the score 47-46. The comeback was palled somewhat by Chris Copass and Doug Wilson being in foul trouble at the half. Fouls proved to be a major problem for Millsaps Saturday. In the second half the Majors took a brief lead in a very close game. The lead faded, and the Majors lost 92-87. David Chancellor led the Majors in scoring with 21 points. Torrance Shelton had 18, Hal Stanley added 15, and Marc Dean threw in 10 points for the losing cause. The loss dropped the Majors to an overall record of 9-12 and a record of 3-5 in CAC.

Majors park Blazers

By Scott Blissman
Asst. Sports Editor

Saturday night the Lady Majors took on the Lady Blazers of Belhaven. The Lady Majors, riding a winning streak, found themselves behind early. When the first half came to a close, the Lady Majors were down 14, with a score of 41-27. In the second half, the Lady Majors still could not find the right touch, and they lost by a score of 84-63. Pam Truit led all scorers with 21 points for Belhaven. Erin Clark led the scoring for the Lady Majors with 20 points, and Melissa Cleary added 15.

The next day the Lady Majors took on Rhodes, hoping to get back in the win column. The Lady Majors got off to a good start, but found themselves down by four at the half, 32-28. they mounted a comeback in the second half, and at the end of regulation the score was tied. In the first overtime period the Lady Majors come out strong and won the game 67-62. Melissa Cleary led all scorers with 22 points. Erin Clark ranked in the top twenty scorers for Ladies division III basketball. The win boosted the Lady Majors' record to 10-8.

Tennis team loses first match

The 1990 Millsaps men's tennis team lost its first tennis meet against NAIA rival Spring Hill. Currently ranked 19th in the NAIA, Spring Hill took 7 of 9 matches from the Majors. Ken Thompson defected Joe Villo 6-4,7-5 to give the Majors their only singles victory. In doubles play, Jay Ciaccio and Josh Priola defeated Ted Hyle and John Barboui 6-1, 6-3 for the Majors' other win. The other members of the team include: Cam Cannon, Greg Cronin, Trey Ourso and Jim Busch.

Habitat for Humanity
sponsors a
Singout

Any group of four
or more
interested in
participating in the
Singout sponsored by
Habitat for Humanity
on Thursday, March 8,
should contact either
Stephanie Stacy (151291)
or
Rachel Furner (150567)
by February 28.

The Purple & White

Thursday, February 22, 1990 Millsaps' *Centennial* Newspaper Volume 111, No. 5

Millsaps students kick off CVSP at Bailey Alternative

Lesley Range
Staff writer

Getting involved is the motivational strength behind the Centennial Volunteer Service Project. Its most recent project is the Adopt-a-School Mentor Program. This program will allow 11 Millsaps students to get involved and encourage 11 high school students to continue their education.

Eleven top students from Baily Alternative High School have been selected and paired with eleven compatible Millsaps students who will serve as mentors for those students.

Millsaps students were chosen by matching personal fact sheets with those of students chosen from Baily Alternative. Males were paired with males and females with females.

"We want everyone to become involved in CVSP projects. The mentor program will not be limited to these (eleven) students," commented Rob Lowery. The fact sheets were available in the CVSP office (located in the Student Body Association office). The deadline for submission of these sheets was Februrary 15th; but, according to Lowery and Ronna Meeks, coordinators of the Adopt-a-School Mentor Program, it is not too late for anyone interested in this particular project.

The first scheduled activity for mentors and respective students is the Centennial Gala taking place this evening. Following today's activities, mentors are expected to make at least one contact each week for the remainder of the semester, whether it be by phone or in person. Baily students will attend Friday forums, intramural tournaments, and other regular campus events. The idea states Lowery, is to "work together (as a group) as well as on an individual basis."

After this semester, the mentor program will continue and will increase with the number of interested Millsaps students. Meeks added that "if 100 students from Millsaps want to participate, (Connie Nelson, a guidance counselor at Baily) will find 100 students to pair them with."

The goal of the Adopt-a-School Mentor Program is not only to give students an impetus to pursue higher education, but also to allow them to experience college life first-hand.

Bailey Mentors include Chris Odom, Yancey Allison, Pamela Bundy, Richelle Schiro, Ed Benson, Doug Mitchell, Jalilah Muhammad, Jennifer Davis. Kelly Wicker, John Leach, and Holly Ellender.

Ronna Meeks, Edward Benson, Rob Lowery and Jennifer Davis at Bailey Alternative

Fox-Genovese speaks at Friday Forum

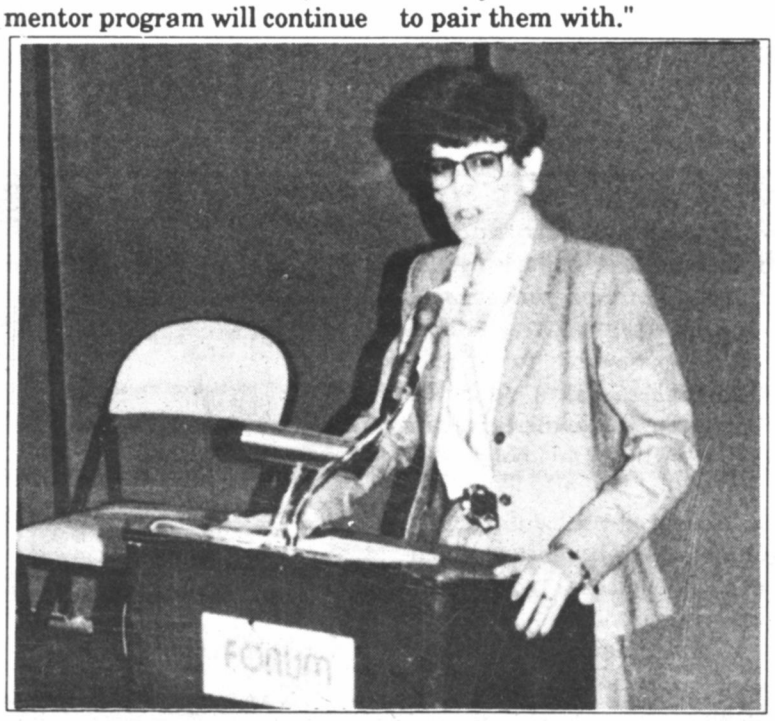
Andrea Prince
Staff writer

Last week's Millsaps College Friday Forum hosted Elizabeth Fox-Genovese, who presented a program entitled "Women and the Plantation South." She is the director of Women's Studies at Emory University and is a 1990 Eudora Welty Professor of Southern Studies.

Fox-Genovese embraced as the central focus of her discussion the idea that religion, or more specifically, Christianity, lay at the core of Southern slave-holding woman's identity, imparting her standard for personal excellence and legitimating her sense of self. To explore the attitudes of antebellum women, she turned to their personal narratives related in diaries, journals, and correspondence available from the late 18th century. These women relied upon the process of discourse to make sense of and to get control over their lives, "fitting their troubles into a comfortable pattern."

The majority of these writings were devoted to religion, which served as their "language of introspection." Their religious identities were barely distinguishable from their personal identities, with religion structuring all aspects of their lives. Likewise, their faith provided their standard of living, reassurance, and consolation for their "oppressive fears," the most prominent of which was the terror of

See **Forum** page 4



Fox-Genovese gives presentation at Friday Fourm.

Computer time doubled

Cathy Thomason
News Editor

After receiving a student petition stating that many students were out of time after one week of school, Dr. Allen Bishop and Dean Robert Shive decided to double the amount of computer time allotted to each student. They also discovered that only 5 out of 1400 students were out of CPU time and that 29% of the students who had signed the petition had not even logged on to the system this semester.

With the new addition of WordPerfect to the VAX system, one concern voiced by many students is that they would not have enough computer time to type one good-sized paper, much less read their mail.

Bishop and Shive state that the base allocation was never intended or advertised to be sufficient for substantial computer work. It was designed to introduce a student to use of campus computer resources and to allow a moderate amount of electronic mail. Bishop and Shive argue that

See **Computer** page 4

Inside this issue...

NEWS: Students build "Habitat for Humanity" pg. 3

OUTLOOK: Publication board's decision defended pg. 5

FEATURES: Centennial flashback pg. 8-9

SPORTS: Majors battle Tougaloo pg. 16

Campus briefs

Help plan future Friday Forums

The Public Events Committee is looking for program suggestions and students interested in helping to plan Friday Forums for Fall 1990. A box will be placed outside of the cafeteria for student and faculty suggestions, or contact Cheryl Coker (room AC 232).

Don't miss dinner at *Alice's*

This week's S.B.A. film is *Alice's Restaurant* and will be shown at 9:30 Thursday and 7:00 and 9:00 on Friday in Olin 100. Folksinger Arlo Guthrie's famous song of the '60's is brought to life in a film exploration of the Age of Aquarius.

Centennial Gala to be held tonight

The Centennial Gala is Tonight at 8:00 P.M. in the Christian Center Auditorium. Free student tickets are still available from Alumni Relations in Whitworth Hall.

According to Michael Stevens, Director of Alumni Relations, the production is a multimedia event combined with "a cast of about a hundred" live performances. Through slides, live singing, narration, still photographs, and movies, the show will "chronical the past 100 years of Millsaps."

In addition to the show, the 1989 Distinguished Professor Award and the Sears Teaching Excellence Award will be presented during the Gala. Previous recipients of the Distinguished Professor Award will be honored at a reception in the Lewis Art Gallery beginning at 6:30 p.m. that evening. Students, faculty, administrators, and alumni are all welcome to attend.

Fellowships offered at Vanderbilt

The Special Education Department of George Peabody College of Vanderbilt University offers programs for preparing teachers and leadership personnel in work with visually impaired persons. Qualified applicants may apply for fellowships which provide financial support for master's degree and doctoral students for the 1990-91 academic year. Interested persons should contact Dr. Randall K. Harley at (615) 322-8160 or at George Peabody College of Vanderbilt University, Box 328, Nashville, Tennessee, 37203.

Teaching scholarships offered

Students interested in pursuing teacher certification might be eligible to receive one of the following scholarships: 1. Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship Program–$5,000 per year, if graduated in top 10 percent of high school class and admitted to Teacher Education; 2. William F. Winter Teacher Scholar Loan–$4,000 per year, if admitted to Teacher Education; 3. Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship– $1,500 for outstanding high school graduates; essay on "Why I Intend to Go to College" (required for high school graduates only). For more information, see Dr. Forsythe, Chair of the Education Dept., in MHA 109, or call at extension #311.

Calling displaced Greek women....

If you are an initiated Greek woman who has not affiliated with your organization here or whose sorority is not represented at Millsaps, please read! Millsaps Panhellenic Council extends to you the opportunity to apply for Rush Counselor! For more information, contact Jerae Rice, P.O. Box 150470. Applications and recommendations are due Monday, February 26.

Minerals and gems displayed

Miss. Gem and Mineral Society's 31st. Annual Show will be held at the Agricultural and Industrial Buildings at the State Fairgrounds from 9:00a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on the 24th and 10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the 25th. Admission: Adults, $3.00, Children $1.50 For information call 961-4000 or 982-4643.

SBA hosts successful committee workshop

Diana Ellett
Asst. Features Editor

On Friday, February 16, about 45 members of the SBA committees attended a workshop to learn how to make their committees more effective. The meeting was led by SBA President Amie Peele and Dean Gary Fretwell.

The meeting began with Fretwell giving a speech to explain how the committees should not work. After Fretwell's speech, the large group broke up into their separate committees to attempt to determine their goals and objectives. The separate committees then came back together, each reporting what they had decided their goals were. The meeting ended with Peele giving final instructions to the members to try to achieve the goals they had set forth.

According to Peele, these SBA groups were reimplemented because "It's been a goal and objective of the 1990 officers to make the committee system work." She further suggests that in the past the committees were supposed to provide "the groundwork for the planning of activities, but as a whole they weren't doing that. They were revitalized to do what they're supposed to do according to Major Facts. "

Referring to the committees' involvement in the past she states, "You can't generalize and say none (of the committees) have been active because some, like the Symposium and Spirit committees, have been. However, most haven't been as active and effective as they can be to provide students with activities they pay for and deserve for a legitimate college experience."

She gives the Security Committee as an example. "Most people don't realize that this committee is supposed to do more than just work with traffic tickets. The committee... (is set up to)... act as a liaison between students, SBA, and the safety department. That allows the Senate to deal with larger problems, rather than with security problems over which it has no jurisdiction."

The workshop was organized to help the students "actualize their purposes as committee members as outlined in Major Facts." Peele worked with Fretwell who "did a terrific job helping committees get together and discover purposes and make goals."

As for the workshop's success, Peele says that she's "received a lot of positive feedback from committee members."

Newly-elected senator Mary Laurens Montgomery states that the workshop "was wonderful; it got off to a great start."

Senator David Lester says the workshop "was a good way to introduce people to Major Facts and what it has to say."

According to Senator Reema Raffi, "everyone seemed really dedicated."

Peele plans more committee workshops in the future. She declares, "We'd like to have some more of these this semester. It adds to the group's energy and is motivational." She adds that "There's a lot of energy in the Senate that can now be directed through the channels of the committee system. That's effective student government, and that's what should happen at Millsaps."

Free advice offered to future lawyers

From staff reports

Anyone considering a career in the legal profession can receive free professional advice at the University of Mississippi School of Law on Friday, March 2.

Prospective law students will have the opportunity to hear a panel of professionals discuss law as a career. They will also be able to meet in informal sessions with law students, who will talk candidly with them about what law school is really like.

The program will also include a complimentary luncheon; procedural workshops covering admissions, financial aid, and housing; a mock class demonstration; and a mock trial.

Registration will be from 8:15-9 a.m. on the third-floor entrance hall of the Lamar Law Center. The final session will end at 3:30 p.m.

Early arrivals are invited to a reception on Thursday at 6 p.m. on the third floor of the Law Center.

For information, contact Bettye L. Davis, Director of Admissions, Law Center, University, MS 38677, telephone (601) 232-7361.

Millsaps Alumnus returns for Founder's Day Friday Forum

"A Millsaps Woman Thirty Years Later" will be the topic of the MIllsaps College Friday Forum on February 23 as part of the college's Centennial Year Founder's Day Weekend celebration. Speaking at 12:45 p.m. in Room 215 of the Academic Complex will be Millsaps alumna Gayle Graham Yates from the University of Minnesota's program in American studies. Dr. Yates will talk about the differences in the world that today's college students face as opposed to her own student generation on the brink of the '60's. Dr. Yates is also a published poet, the author of What Women Want: the Ideas of the Movement and the soon-to-be published MIssissippi Mind, A Personal Cultural History of an American State.

Students build "Habitat for Humanity"

Contributed by
Stephanie Stacey

Coahoma, Mississippi is a small town outside Clarksdale that few, if any, of us would ever find a reason to visit, yet this town of approximately 350 persons has been selected as the site for the Campus Chapter of Habitat for Humanity's 1990 Spring Building Blitz. During a six-week period this spring, Habitat hopes to construct six new houses with the aid of hundreds of students coming in from across the country during their Spring Breaks.

Coahoma suffers from a high level of unemployment, leaving many to cope with a life of poverty in substandard housing. Before the town received a grant last July, it did not even have a sewage system to allow people the benefit of indoor plumbing. No new industries or businesses have come to the area in almost seventy - five years, and before Habitat arrived, the last new home had been constructed more than 20 years before.

The mayor of the town, W. J. Jones, realized that to attract new growth and to improve the town's morale, improvements in living conditions would have to be made. The town contacted Habitat, and since then nine new houses have been constructed. In order to qualify for one of these houses, the recipient must be willing and able to put in five hundred "sweat hours" of construction, in addition to paying rent.

Millsaps students lay foundation for Habitat for Humanity in Coahoma

Kappa Sigmas and Coahoma reisdents take a break for a picture.

This past weekend twenty-one Millsaps students had the opportunity to help in the preparation for the Spring Building Blitz. The main projects were refurbishing an old school building where the students will be staying, laying the groundwork for the foundation of one house, completing a second, and beginning a third. The students visited the home of the elderly woman whose new house they had laid the foundation for. Her old house has no running water and is heated by a wood stove.

The students from Millsaps were the first group from Mississippi to participate in the event. Trey Bower, one of the nineteen Kappa Sigmas present for the work weekend, commented, "I felt this was a tremendously worthwhile experience that was enjoyed by all who attended. We literally built a solid foundation for the future of Coahoma that could be readily seen in that community. I would encourage any student to visit for a weekend in order to view the substandard housing that the people of Coahoma consider standard. We must continue to realize that everyone is not as blessed as we as are at Millsaps." Mayor Jones commented on how important positive role models are for the young people of Coahoma. The Kappa Sigmas were the first fraternity to participate as a group, and the mayor believed this encouraged the young people to not only work together, but also to attend college.

Coahoma has been dubbed "the little town with a million friends," and by working for and with the people of Coahoma, these Millsaps students were able to see how special friendships could be.

SBA provides Senate minutes for February 12, 1990

SBA Secretary Robin Magee asked **The Purple & White** to print the minutes from past Senate meetings to keep the student body informed of Senate activities.

Student Body Association Senate Minutes from February 12, 1990.

Reports of Officers:

President Peele reported the following:

a) Sanders Combination Lock - The only problem is the cost of the lock. Mr. Gell would also like reasons for wanting a combination lock at the back exit.

-Senator Busby stated that students like to load cars and use the front parking lot.

b) Galloway Washers and Dryers - Maintenance is looking for a place to put the washers and dryers. There is also the problem of drainage. Senate can only submit a recommendation to put this equipment in Galloway. It is up to Galloway senators to write up and present such a proposal.

Reports of Committees and Dorm Councils

a) Food Service - Senator Busby stated the newly appointed committee would meet February 14, and they would like hall presidents to get input from residents about any cafeteria-related ideas or requests.

Old Business

-Judicial Council

Steve Sansom re-submitted the following recommendations of the judicial Review Committee to fill Judicial Council vacancies: Voting members- Rainna Bahadur and Chris Thacker; alternates Clay Hudson and Louis Thompson.

Motion

-Senator Clark motioned that the Senate accept the recommendations brought forward. It was seconded by Senator Hooks, and voted unanimously in favor of the motion by the Senate.

New Business

A. Budget Review Committee

Treasurer Lansdale reported the following:

On February 7th, ice machines were delivered without the knowledge of Student Affairs or any SBA officers. February 8th he was informed that $5,400 was needed to pay Friday Forum Expenses. This put the SBA general account at a balance of $968. After discussing SBA's financial situation Student Affairs agreed to pay for the ice machines out of a non-SBA account.

Proposal

After careful consideration of the present SBA financial situation the Budget Committee makes the following proposals.

1. That the $4,000 originally allocated for the purchase of two ice machines shall instead be allocated to the Friday Forum Program. The purchase of the ice machines will come from a non-SBA account.

2. That the SBA allocate $1,125 to the Adult Degree Association.

3. That of the $2,325 originally allocated for the *Bobashela* be reduced to $1,575. This amount will be for the purchase of 150 additional yearbooks. The remaining $750 that was to cover the mailing cost for senior students shall go back into the General Account with the understanding that any remaining funds at the end of the semester will be allocated to cover this expense. In the event that insufficient funds are available, then this expense will be budgeted into the 1990-1991 SBA budget.

4. That in order to provide sufficient social programs, the Concert and Lecture account be allocated an additional $1,900. This would bring that account to roughly half of what was originally budgeted to it.

If these proposals are accepted, the remaining balance in the General Account would be $3,482.

Award offered to aspiring writers

From staff reports

Students who aspire to be professional writers will be encouraged by a new award specifically intended to honor excellence in writing. The Dora Lynch Hanley award will be presented at Awards Day, beginning this spring, to a freshman, sophomore, or junior at Millsaps in recognition of superior work published in college publications or in national or regional magazines, periodicals, or newspapers, or for work done to satisfy academic requirements.

A student may enter his or her own work in the competition, or it may be submitted on the student's behalf by the Student Publications Board, which is charged with overseeing the competition. There are no restrictions on the type of writing (fiction, drama, poetry, nonfiction) submitted for judging. Published work must have appeared within the year prior to the award. If, in the opinion of the judges, no entry exhibits excellence in the written word, no award will be given. A stipend of $1,000, payable upon enrollment at Millsaps for the fall semester, accompanies the award.

Students wishing to enter the competition should submit a copy of their work, with information regarding publication, to Dr. Robert H. King, Dean of the College, or to a member of the Student Publications Board. The deadline for submitting entries is April 2.

Interested in extra income? Sell off-campus ads for the P&W! Contact Chip Moll at 352-1174 or Box 150984

Computer from page 1

system, fiber optics and the major maintenance necessary for up-keep. The user fees are used to purchase specialized software, terminals and manuals. Senator Kristen Magee stated that "There's not a clump of our tuition that goes toward computer services. It's considered an extra, a service. It's not a right."

Both Bishop and Shive stress that students need to understand that significant use of the computer will require the payment of a lab fee or an additional resource fee. Dean Shive assert, "I don't feel the $25 is an exorbitant fee. Bishop agrees. He states, "I have tried to get professors who require students to use computers [to set up a]computer lab fee for their courses rather than have students pay later in the semester."

Forum from page 1

not surviving childbirth.

Further, they sought Divine assistance in carrying out prescribed roles of slaveholder, wife, mother, and mistress: roles which they did not find incompatible with their religiosity. As Fox-Genovese stated, for these women life was a "spiritual calling or journey." They conceptualized their personal lives as links to a larger Divine purpose. They were accountable for their actions, and they could reap the associated rewards.

Although church attendance was regarded as an important element in their religion, it was not as central as regular reading of the Bible, which was literally the "bedrock" of these women's religious and personal identities, and offered the "greatest consolation."

Fox-Genovese emphasized throughout her discussion that these antebellum women viewed slavery as ordained by God and biblically mandated. Slavery, along with the subordination of women, was regarded as a "biblically sanctioned hierarchy." These women, with little if any dissenting voices apparent, felt that "if the Bible was right, slavery must be" and "to be a slave-holding woman was to be a Christian woman." Slavery was one thing, and the evil things humans do quite, another. These women called for a reformed slavery rather than the abolition of slavery, rationalizing their beliefs by acknowledging the practice of slavery during biblical times. Consequently, the Civil War represented a challenge to their religious faith by destroying slave society.

University takes drastic means to prevent student rape

From College Press

A task force at the University of Illinois, shocked by the high rate of sexual assaults on its students, wants to make the campus safer by putting students under closer adult supervision.

Among the 24 "strongest possible remedies" the task force suggested Feb. 8 were proposals to put a resident director in all student housing, including fraternities and sororities, and to ban the school's pompon squad because its dances are "sexually suggetive."

The Illinois task force was prompted by a study that found an unexpectedly large number of campus women had suffered from sexual violence.

More than 16 percent of these women at UI said the offender was a member of a UI fraternity.

Those that have taken such surveys have come up with similar results.

The New Mexico Governor's Rape Prevention and Prosecution commission in 1988 found that, statistically, one in four college women become rape victims, and that their attackers are four times more likely to be an acquaintance than a stranger. A 1989 survey of 6,000 college students by Santa Monica Hospital in California found that one in six college women had been raped.

Stephens college in Missouri banned all its "little sister" programs in October after four rapes were reported in a month at the neighboring University of Missouri campus. The incidents were related to fraternity parties.

Last semester, before the report was released, the IFC banned open keg parties.

"We saw that many of the assaults were connected with alcohol," Ehlert said. "The accessibility of alcohol at fraternities is a real problem."

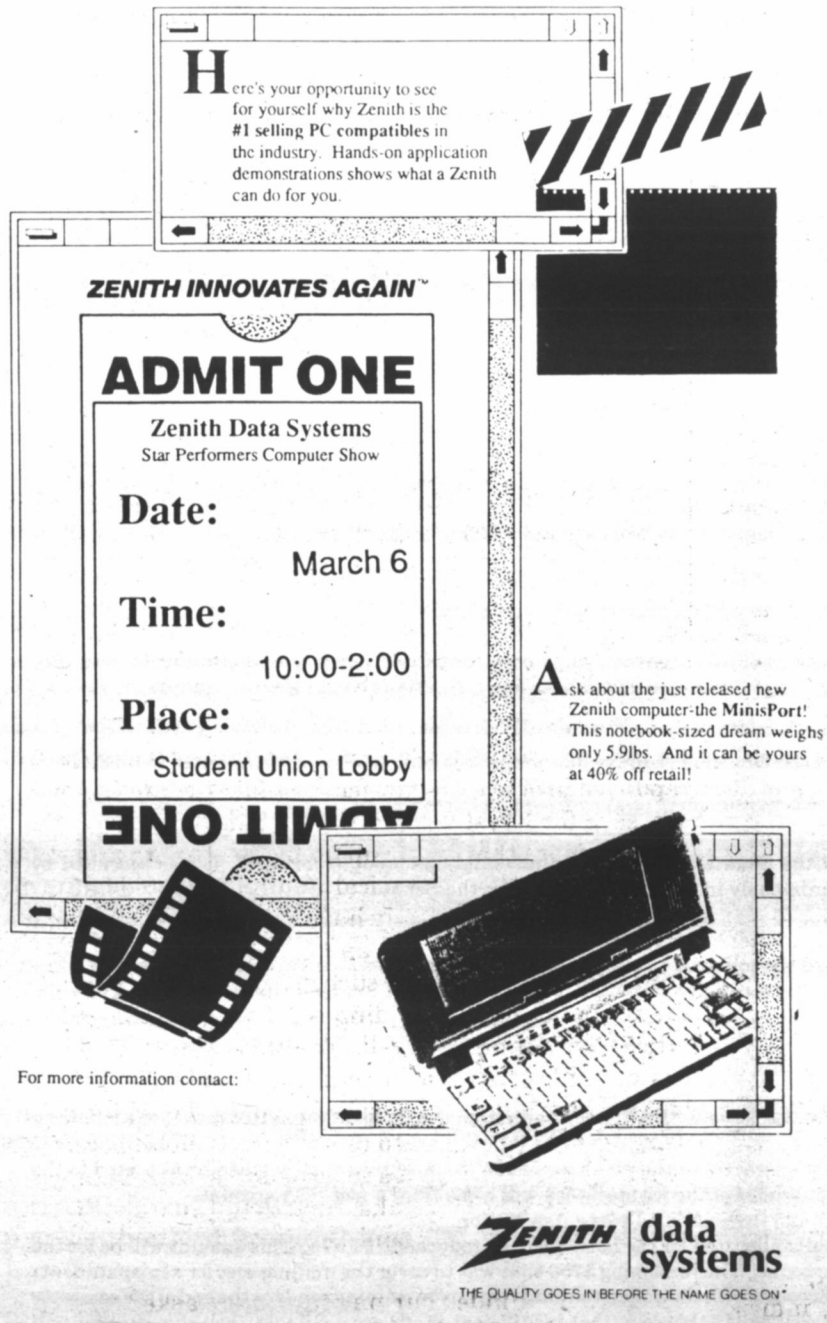
The greatest stir, however, was created by the report's proposal to eliminate the Illinettes, the pompon squad that performs at the school's football and basketball games.

The Task Force on Sexual Assault, Abuse and Violence claimed "the squad promotes women as sexual objects."

Even Illinois State Gov. James Thompson called the proposal a '60's sexist mentality."

The task force also suggested eliminating alcohol from all university sponsored events, sending the parents of incoming freshmen packets about alcohol and date rape, and publishing in the student paper, *The Daily Illini*, the penalties for sexual assault and rape.

Here's your ticket to the hottest show on campus



For more information contact:

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Outlook

Member defends Publication Board's recent decision

To the Millsaps Community:

In response to a letter in the Purple and White last week concerning the salaries for the 1989 Bobashela, I would like to point out a few things that the authors neglected to include:

*The completion of the book was accomplished not by the original editorial staff, but by David Zarfoss, Gary Nalley and Maria de la Cruz.

*When Zarfoss arrived at Millsaps, approximately two weeks before classes began, only 77 of the 200 pages had been completed and sent in by Victor Matthews and his staff. Documentation proves that those pages were, in fact, sent in on July 7, 1989. That is 135 days after the first deadline and resulted in great delay of the books arrival.

* Matthews admits that he had a lack of motivation and he let the deadlines pass unmet.

*None of the other staff members took the initiative to bring the situation to the attention of anyone in charge, whether it had been the editors or the Publications Board.

*After having to leave for the Air Force, the unfinished book sat in the Bobashela office, untouched until Zarfoss arrived.

*Financially, the 1989 budget went over $100 past the approved budget.

*Zarfoss claims that short of $800 was spent having pictures made at photoprocessing places because the darkroom failed in its job.

*It is the responsibility of the editor to see that funds are spent appropriately.

*That money should have come from the Darkroom Budget, Matthews failed to see to it that his budget was not misused. Therefore, an over abundance of money was dispensed, there is no official record of where it went other than the photo fees. The book went into deficit, money was taken from the 1990 Bobashela budget to cover the losses of the 1989 book. That was unfair to the 1990 staff. Should they take an even greater loss to cover salary costs of their predecessors?

The authors of last weeks letter speak of "justice"? Matthews did not oversee his budget, neglected to train a staff and did not fulfill his RESPONSIBILITY to see to the COMPLETION of the book. Aristotle stated that 'justice' is man being given the opportunity to reach his full potential. In taking the responsibility of editorship, Matthews and his staff were given this opportunity, they denied their own justice by not taking advantage of it.

I call the 1989 Publications Board into account for this situation as well as the staff itself. It is the role of the Board to see that their publications are being run correctly. Obviously, there were no guidelines for the staff set by the Board. Up until now the role of the Board has been questionable, but a committee within it has been established to set up guidelines that the Board may take with its publications.

It is not right or fair for this situation to arise with the editorial staff not being paid. There are people who deserve money. Both the staff and Board were responsible for present circumstances. The original budget was appropriated, funds were given. Besides the cost of printing and the photo processing, the rest of the money that was allocated has disappeared. It was eaten up somewhere along the way and without documentation. What is the justice in having the students handing out more money solely because the original money was mishandled? I'm not sure that I see any. Whether the salaries be paid or not, an injustice will have been served to someone, to the students, who have already witnessed the effects of the situation with a poor yearbook, or to the staff of the Bobashela who was responsible for it.

Sincerely,
Kimberley Doom,
1990 Publications Board

Mr. Lobo is off the mark

To the Editor:

Mr. Lobo is a master of platitudes, but far from a careful thinker. In his recent column (Modern America is hardly a "Jungle"), Mr. Lobo, although correct in objecting to his adversarial Sinclair scholar's rather narrow view of the book, suffers from roughly the same myopia.

Notwithstanding The Jungle's thematic stature on the grander scale, the anguish of human suffering by which we can identify ourselves with and sympathize for the protagonist clan, Upton Sinclair's novel is an indictment of government underregulation, and was the impetus for the establishment of the Food and Drug Administration. Human nature, as seen by the villainous and exploitative behavior of the Packingtown hierarchy, is not to be unreservedly trusted. Mr. Lobo avers that "capitalism as depicted in Sinclair Lewis' book is horrible, but the experience of Packingtown, Chicago is not descriptive of capitalism today." In addition to bungling the very author of the book, his conclusion is accurate merely on the superficial level, otherwise resoundingly erroneous, indicative of a hasty perusal.

In The Jungle, ordinances were sidestepped by sundry forms of persuasion made by the sausage moguls of Packingtown. I found Mr. Lobo's blanket plaudits for business most ludicrous when arresting the notion that he had carefully read the novel which so inspired him. As the Polish were victimized by guile which offered the prospects of poor health, low wages, and contaminated homes, Hispanics who have immigrated to Mr. Lobo's native sunbelt region have been drawn into similar circumstances, such as wages which hardly comply with the minimum wage. We may not have the same repulsive practices in our food suppliers, save for Krystal's and V.F.S., but they are more than made up for by the practices of today's chemical and nuclear industries. Not only have workers suffered from toxicity and genetic mutation by laboring in such places; the residents of surrounding communities have suffered as well. The obvious examples more than compensate for Sinclair's bleak appraisal; it should be agreed that we need to come to our senses, that government's responsibility is not simply "to make sure that competition is allowed and no more," thinking that "any further restriction would only... hinder our nation's economic revival." This brand of asininity

See **Jungle** page

Ciaccio asks, "EDitor or ADitor?"

Letter to EDitor,

After reading the article that lambasted me for not following "procedure" (procedure is a mystical thing at Millsaps), I became immediately concerned with two issues. First, I thought that the article had a profound Schneiderian ring to it, so I wondered if the old EDitor was doing the new editor's job. Second, to blame the financial situation of the SBA on me for not getting a piece of paper signed is like blaming the President of the United States for all the problems of government.

As soon as I read the article, I contacted Laura Finnegan, the "author" of the article and asked her why she would pin all of the financial problems on me, and if she really believed this. She told me that her original article was nothing like this and was changed enough to affect the intended meaning. Next, I contacted our new P&W editor, Adri Spain, and told her of my conversation with Laura. Adri responded by telling me that FOUR copy editors had worked with this article and that she was not sure what had been changed. I then asked her if Edward Schneider had helped dissect Laura's article and she firmly replied NO! I have since been informed from Suresh Chawla that Edward told Suresh that he wrote the first paragraph. He did not say how much, but it appears to me the tone of the first few paragraphs just smelled like Edward Schneider. It appears that Adri is letting the old EDitor run the show.

Basically, the article says that if I had gotten Dean Fretwell to sign a requisition, then the SBA would be in good for ordering something is outlined. You can look all you want, but it's not there. Procedure at Millsaps is an oxymoron. The money had been allocated, the model to be ordered voted on by the senate, and the financial situation that was portrayed to me was one that could handle the ice machines. These figures were shown to me by Treasurer J. G. Martinez. They were given to him by the Business Office. Dean Fretwell informed me of the financial problems after I had asked Richard Gell to order the machines. Adri, to blame me for the financial problems of the SBA displays your shallow research and a flagrant lack of evidence. It appears to me that we will have to settle your irresponsibility, lying, and shallow reporting with the Publications Committee.

Sincerely,
Jay Ciaccio

From the Left...

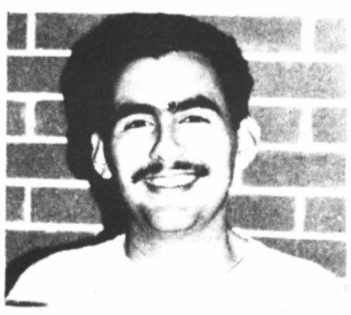
Seth Holliday

On Whys and Wherefores

In his book, *Black Culture and Black Consciousness*, Lawrence W. Levine makes an interesting point regarding the western, European educational system and its comparative African system (as developed within the American slave culture): "In Africa, tales which taught a moral, either implicitly or explicitly, were widely used for didactic purposes. 'While you whites have schools and books for teaching your children,' a Dahomean told Melville and Frances Herskovits, 'we tell them stories, for our stories are our books.' The didactic tendency of these stories is...essentially social. They do not teach how to make a thing, but how to act, how to live."

It seems to me that this distinction is a problem for our modern, western educational system even today -- we do not teach our children how to act or live, but how to make things -- how to be a productive human being within a dynamic economic system. Throughout my educational career I have noticed a curious reluctance on the part of my teachers to impart to their students why their 'information' is important to the development of a mature, open-minded, self-aware adulthood. And although this critique is directed more toward my secondary schooling, I am not at all convinced that this is unfounded with respect to college experience as well. I have too often heard the question posed: "Why should I learn this -- I won't ever use it when I get out into the 'real' world." It seems to me that students only think information is useful if it helps them to acquire a thing -- an external, materialistic need. Their internal, or perhaps spiritual, self means little to them. Teachers complicate this (or perhaps begin the construction of such a mentality) by merely feeding their students information without advising them on how to digest it. Students then reject all information that they do not immediately see as useful to them, and thus set themselves up for a long struggle of unawareness and frustration which can lead to cynicism and deep pessimism.

Now, I assure you that it is not my intention here to engage in a little teacher-bashing. I have been fortunate to have some excellent teachers in my time, and, ironically, I would not be able to write this article without the insights and realizations that I have gained from some of them. However, it is still my belief that the American educational system has several major flaws in its methods of informing the young minds of up coming generations of philosophers, leaders, workers, and so on. Reflect for a moment -- is it not as important to show how to do something as to explain why that something is important? I realize that teachers may differ on the whys and wherefores; but heck, they differ on the 'hows' as well. With a few 'whys' and 'wherefores' at least students would understand that there is more to knowledge than mere memorization and regurgitation. And once students understand that learning is, in itself, a vital part of the living process, I wonder how much more enthusiasm one would observe in the classroom.



From the Right...

John Lobo

A Question of life or death

I agree with President Bush's support of the Death Penalty for those who murder police officers, because I believe that those who murder officers of the law are attacking society itself.

The British Police historian Charles Reith wrote, "If laws are not observed the most perfect laws which the wit of man can devise are useless." A person who attacks those entrusted by society with the enforcement of our laws like judges, police officers, and executive officials, is attacking the very institutions we depend upon to hold our society together. It is not an accident that the countries currently experiencing political turmoil are those in which officers of the law are being murdered. Colombia, Lebanon and Northern Ireland are, statistically speaking, safer than most of the cities in the United States, even though each of these countries is being torn apart by civil strife and the United States is not.

The difference between the United States and these countries is that in the U.S. those who enforce the law and those who make them are not being murdered on a regular basis by dissatisfied members of the community.

For example two of Lebanon's last four Presidents have been assassinated while in office, all twelve of Colombia's Supreme Court justices were murdered in 1985 by the Drug Cartels, and in Northern Ireland the majority of those murdered are members of the Royal Vistes constabulary. We need only remember the turmoil caused by the assassinations of John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, and Robert F. Kennedy to realize that those who try to kill officers of the law and potential officers of the law are trying to attack society itself, because those who enforce society's laws invariably are a reflection of the society they represent.

How can we expect those we entrust to enforce our laws to risk life and limb for us, while their murderers can escape trial due to technicalities of the public's resistance to the death penalty? We complain about our police forces day and night, yet when our lives are in danger, we expect them to risk everything in order to make sure we are safe.

Law enforcement officials are the very threads which hold our society together; without them our society would soon fall into disarray with crime and disorder running rampant.

Those who murder officers of the law, like the person who sent the letter bomb to the judge in Birmingham, Alabama, are trying to spread fear by attacking the institutions which govern our society. These criminals are not satisfied with the political process, and they believe that by attacking governing institutions they can change society.

Criminals of this sort are attacking society itself, and if they are allowed to continue with their attacks, they will cause the same sort of havoc and disarray which has turned up in other parts of the world, like Colombia and Northern Ireland.

The only punishment appropriate for a crime against society is the death penalty. It is the ultimate punishment, and it sends a message to those in our society who would think of committing crimes against law enforcement officials that their behavior will not be tolerated, and that it will be dealt with in an appropriate manner - death.

The Purple & White

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Letters to the Editor printed in *The Purple & White* do not necessarily represent the views of the editors, Publications Board, or Millsaps College.

Submit letters to *The Purple & White*, PO Box 150478, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, 39210. All letters should be signed and should not exceed 400 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions.

A Century 1890 of Vision

Emily Walker
Contributing Columnist

This week marks not only the Centennial Gala celebration but also the kick-off of the Centennial Voluntary Service Project. The following projects have been planned:

Wednesday February 21:

Picnic in the Bowl. At this time a counter showing the number of hours of community service already reported will be displayed.

Thursday February 22:

Centennial Gala. Millsaps mentors will meet with their Bailey students and attend the Gala. They will be introduced as part of the production.

Friday February 23:

Entertainment planned for Anderson Methodist Adult Day Care. Students will make small presentations or entertainment for the residents. Rachel Furner, Ed Benson, Kelli Carpenter, Price Williams, and Pam Bundy will be participating in the program. The group will leave promptly at 2:00.

Bailey Alternative School Assembly. Millsaps students will speak to an assembly of the Bailey student body and address questions students have about college. The program is planned for 2:30. Alicia Clifton, Allan Lange, Robin Magee, and representatives from the faculty will participate.

Saturday February 24:

Entertainment for Mississippi Veterans Nursing Home. The program will be similar to the one planned for Anderson Methodist-Day Care on Friday. some faculty members and Ed Benson will participate.

Financial Aid Day at Bailey Alternative School. Representatives from the Millsaps Financial Aid Office will meet with Bailey students and parents to help them fill out college financial aid forms. Sheri Gober, Dean Woodward, Ann Hyneman, and a representative from Admissions will participate.

Wednesday February 28:

Arlo Guthrie concert. The concert will be held at Hals and Mals. Tickets are available in the bookstore. Students may purchase two tickets on one Millsaps ID. Student tickets are $6.00 in advance and may not be available at the door. Student tickets that are not sold will be made available to the public at $15.00. Because of slow sales, fifty tickets have been transferred to Be-Bop for the public.

Editor's note: This week's Centennial section is borrowed from past issues of the ***Purple & White.*** We hope the selections accurately represent Millsaps' rich heritage and tradition.

Why have Homecoming?

October 17, 1957

"Why have Homecoming?" Is that what you asked young man? What's that you said? You'll have to speak a little louder, I'm a mite deaf. Oh, you think it takes too much time and effort on everyone's part. The students and faculty have to work overtime to get things ready and the alums have to make a special effort to come, and it just doesn't seem worth it. Is that what you said? Well, let me tell you young man, you've a lot to learn. Here, let's stop this tour for a while and sit by this tree. There are some things I want to tell you." by this tree. There are some things I want to tell you." anymore tree. There are some things I want to tell you." anymorenders Hall, of course, but none of the other buildings you can see from here were even thought of. The student body was a lot smallee were even thought of. The student body was a lot smallegs like faculty imitation nights when the students would dress up and mock various members of the faculty. Those were the days. You see where the library is standing now? .Well, right along in there was Dr. Sullivan's house. You know the science hall is named after him and Dr. Harrell. Poor Dr. Sullivan--they used to do everything from stealing his chickens to hiding his cow. Yes, those were the days."

"That old cannon over there is where Molly and I were sitting when we got pinned. I've been married to her 47 years next Saturday and haven't regretted a moment of it. This place sure holds memories for me. Do you still call your paper the Purple and White? We chose that name. Changed it from The Collegian you know. I reckon I better stop. If I get started reminiscing like this, I'll talk all night. Do you understand now why Homecoming is worth all the trouble?"

"I guess the best way to explain it would be it's just a 'coming home.' Do you know I haven't missed a single Homecoming since they began them again six years ago. It always peps me up to come back here for a day and think about the things that used to be. You just wait and see if you aren't anxious to come back after you are graduated. Of course, it is sad as you grow older to see fewer and fewer familiar faces each year, but you can remember them and what they stood for here where you knew them."

"Speak a little louder, young man. What's that you said? Oh, you understand about Homecoming now and you're very glad we have one. Well, I'm glad too. Beg your pardon? Oh, do I want to go tour the new dormitory construction now? No, I don't believe so, young man. I think I'll just sit here and dream awhile. You run along."

Millsaps plans for semi-Centennial

March 19, 1942

Millsaps observes its fiftieth session of continued service with plans for a semi-centennial celebration to be held here April 12-15. As part of the celebration a twelve-page special edition of the Purple and White will be issued April 2, featuring articles on the history, growth, and changes of the college.

The celebration formally opens Sunday, April 12, when Millsaps Day will be observed in all the Methodist churches in Mississippi. All contributions on that day will go to the endowment fund of the college. That night the Millsaps Singers will present a concert here. Monday night has been reserved for the ODK Alumni.

Prominent Millsaps alumni will be honored on Tuesday, which has been designated as Alumni day. Dr. T. H. Jack, president of Randolph-Macon will deliver an address to the students and alumni. An alumni dinner will be held in the college cafeteria that night. M. C. Huntley, executive secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, will deliver the principal address. The dinner will be preceded with a band concert by the Millsaps symphonic orchestra.

Wednesday has been designated as Founder's Day. Families of the Millsaps founders will be present for the occasion. The closing ceremonies of the semi-centennial will be conducted Wednesday morning when Bishop J. Lloyd Decell will deliver and address: "Faith of the Founding Fathers Justified."

Faculty and student members of the semi-centennial committee are:

Student participation committee: Sam Birdsong, Dickie Lauderdale, Floyd Gillis, Evaline Khayat, Lawrence Rabb, Dr. H. M. Bullock and Dr. V. L. Wharton, faculty advisers.

Reception committee: Toppers, Fred Tatum, chairman.

Publicity committee: Prof. Ralph Jones, Prof. G. L. Harrell, Charline Harris, Billy Carter, Jack King, Raymond Martin, Lawrence Rabb, and Louis Navarro.

Exhibit committee: Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Helen Ricks, Dr. M. C. White.

Introduction committee: Dr. B. E. Mitchell, Dr. Ross Moore, Miss Frances Decell, Martha Mansfield, Dr. M. C. White, and Helen Ricks.

Local Arrangements: Dr. E. S. Wallace, Prof. R. R. Haynes, V. B. Hathorn, Elizabeth Peeler, Jane Landstreet, and Jack King.

Decorations: Miss Elizabeth Craig, Mrs. W. F. Goodman, Floyd Gillis, Janice Trimble, and Bob Nichols.

Alumni dinner committee: Tommy Naylor, Prof. B. O. Van Hook, Boyd Campbell, V. B. Hathorn, Harvey Newell, and Dickie Lauderdale.

Memorial committee: Mary Stone, Corinne Ball, Dickie Lauderdale, Dr. J. M. Sullivan, Prof. G. L. Harrell, Dr. B. E. Mitchell, R. E. Ezell, and Randolph Peets.

1890 A Century of Vision 1990

"Events of past twelve months" recalled by Purple and Whites

January 20, 1966

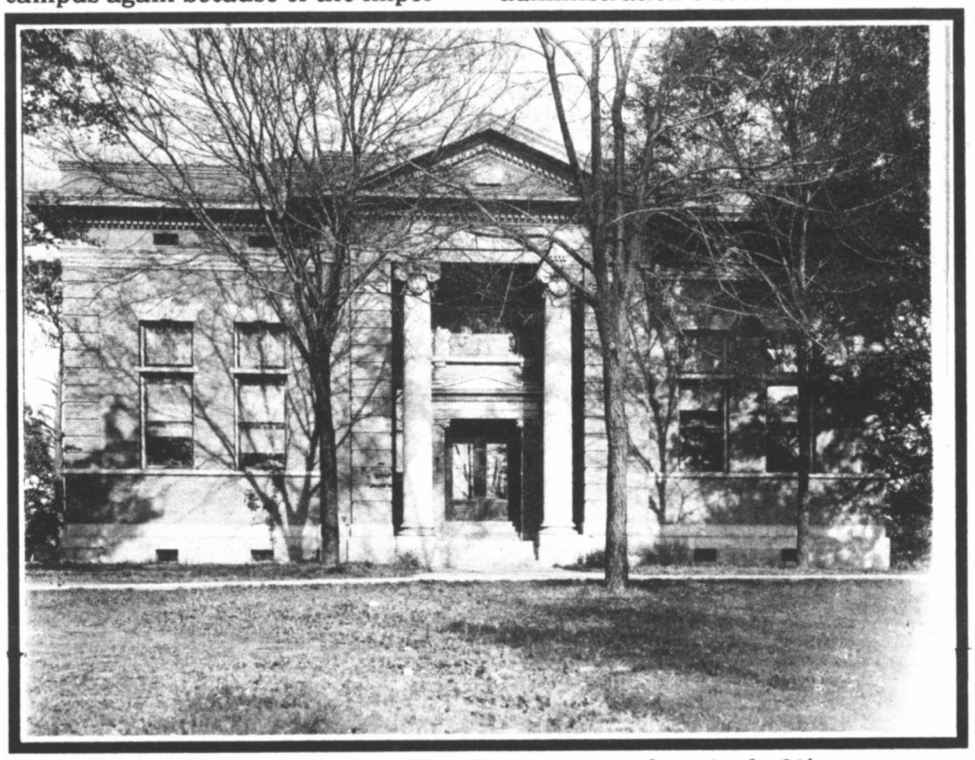
What better way can there be to review the events of the past year on a college campus than a glance back through the issues of that campus newspaper? Well, on second thought, probably a few things were left out and students no doubt could add a few personal highlights to those recorded for the public interest, but following are a few of the top events taking place from February '65 through January '66.

The February 16 Purple and White, first of the new semester, featured a front-page picture of Dr. Graves and his wife being honored by a faculty reception, and also featured a rather dreary picture of a rather dreary car, Benny Stone's lovely black hearse. Sportswise, Belhaven was downing the Majors' basketball squad for the mythical city championship, Huntingdon College was scoring a 41 point victory over the Majors(showing that there is, indeed, improvement this year). Ideas & Opinions advocated placing a clock in the language labs, while an editorial criticized the Decell Lectureship Program.

The next week found the entire campus buzzing from an announcement that Millsaps would now maintain an open admissions policy. Student reaction, as sampled by this paper, showed students in favor of the move mostly for economic reasons. The Mississippi Arts Festival was in the news, while closer to home, the Roach Stompers were creating a stir - the Roach Stompers being a musical group consisting of Maggie Furr, Mark Matheny, Jo-Jo Ellis, and Bob Ridgeway.

Body-building and figure-toning programs were the fads of the day, but society columnist Emily Compton noted with regret that "germs" seemed to be taking over as students kept the infirmary filled with winter colds and worse.

Headlining editorials for the week were endorsements of the open admissions policy decision, as well as a plea for the establishment of some form of athletic scholarships. Meanwhile, local artist, musician, and photographer H. W. Shankle noted in a letter-to-the-editor that he planned never to set foot on the campus again because of the impor



The old Wilson Library which faced West Street was torn down in the 20's.

tant Board of Trustees decision.

The Dean's List was announced and was 40 per cent lower, including only 110 students after officials increased the necessary point index to 2.25. Many Millsaps students, as noted in the society column, enjoyed the Mardi Gras charms of old New Orleans. The Majors' basketballers ended the season on a losing note before powerful Huntingdon, while Kappa Sigma's intramural basketball team claimed its 37th consecutive victory 53-44 over Kappa Alpha.

One week later, Tap Day was the top news, along with the announcement that Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Delta were the winners of the scholarship trophies. Circle K was in the process of organizing a new club at Millsaps. The debate team closed its season at MSCW. Amusements editor Barry McGehee revealed the charms of what he felt would be a very successful motion picture, The Sound of Music. IDEAS AND OPINIONS criticized the administration's decision not to allow students any Easter holidays, while parking problems merited editorial discussion. The Independents broke a deadlock for first place in women's intramural basketball competition with a victory over Kappa Delta.

One editorial, in light of much criticism of our infirmary, praised the work done there while another editorial criticized the school policy regarding excused and unexcused absences. Political columnist Sammy Kernell upheld the values of United States foreign aid.

The March 23 Purple and White featured a front-page article on the Madrigal Singers and Concert Choir readying for annual spring tours. The Millsaps-Wilson library was presented a collection of books by the Japan Society of New York. In athletics, Kappa Sigma came from behind to score a 74-62 win over Kappa Alpha behind George Williamson's 22 points to again win the men's intramural basketball crown, while our tennis club started the season on the wrong foot, losing 6-3 to powerful Southern Mississippi. IDEAS AND OPINIONS expressed the desire that chapel audience be able to hear the Millsaps choirs.

"The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore" was the top attraction of the week on campus as noted by the Purple and White, the first issue of tabloid size. One letter-to-the-editor discussed the poor conditions existing at Rust College, another criticized faculty quality, and still another agreed with a **P&W** editorial that student newspapers generally did not have enough funds to put out a representative paper. Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Delta were The Chi Omega Song Fest winners, Stylus was released at the Fine Arts Festival, and the tennis team slaughtered "bumbling Belhaven" 8-1.

Labor relations were discussed in economics classes as Claude Ramsey and Mr. Robert Majors presented labor's and management's views, respectively, to Mr. Nicholas' economics classes. Guest reviewer Charles Swoope praised Joan Baez' concert at Tougaloo, while in athletics Kappa Alpha was in first place in softball play, Tom Kopplin and Frank Holifield paced a golf win over Delta State, Phil Goodyear won three events in the Louisiana Tech Archery Tournament, and the baseballers defeated Lakeland(Wisconsin) for their first win in a 1-7 record.

Jim Gabbert was announced Major Facts editor. Mac Heard was a second place winner in the Southern Literary Festival. Carroll Gartin, lieutenant governor of Mississippi, was scheduled to be the week's chapel speaker. The Troubadours appeared in a talent show at Mississippi College.

The Millsaps College Community remembers our Presidents from 1892 to 1912

October 7, 1921

The first session of Millsaps College opened in 1892 under the presidency of Rev. W. B. Murrah, now one of the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Bishop Murrah, served as president from 1892 to 1910.

From 1910 to 1912 the college was under the presidency of Professor D. B. Hull, who is now president of the Mississippi A. & M. College.

Professor Hull was succeeded in the presidency of Millsaps College by Rev. A. F. Watkins, D. D., who is serving as its president at the present time.

Dr. Watkins is a member of the Mississippi Conference of the M. E. Church, South and has held pastorates in various parts of Mississippi among them being Natchez, Vicksburg, and Jackson. He has been prominently connected with Millsaps College ever since it was planned, having been a member of the committee to whom the charter of Millsaps College was granted, and having been a member of the board of trustees. In 1889, Dr. Watkins was appointed as a special agent to co-operate with Bishop Galloway in matters pertaining to the endowment of the institution.

Since Dr. Watkins came to Millsaps as president, the student body has made a vast increase in size, new departments of instruction have been added, and the number of faculty members increased.

Dr. Sullivan and Prof. Bowen went to Memphis on last Monday night, to the great sorrow of their classes.

M. C. Overall of Houston is among the late registrants.

The Preachers' League, which formerly met in the afternoon, now meets on Tuesday nights.

The faculty held its regular meeting on last Tuesday afternoon. A number of petitions were passed on.

Messrs. Bufkin and Broom of the Alumni Association were at the dormitory one day last week for dinner.

The college band is yet in the embryonic stage. In fact, no sounds of its approaching outbursts have been heard. This organization is of great importance, and it should be started as soon as possible.

1890 A Century of Vision 1990

Comics give insight to life in the '20s

October 7, 1921

Skirts will be longer this winter. What will we do for jokes?

———

Bowen: Where was Abram from?

Fresh. Chunn: He was from --er --er

Bowen: Yes, Ur is correct.

———

Moore: Prof. Harrell, may I take my lab. yesterday?

———

Prof. White: What is the plural?

Miss It: The same thing only more of it.

———

Will someone please try to convince Fresh. Fletcher that the holes in the fence are knot oles

Prof Harrell: What is the best thing about modern inventions?

Senior: That the electric fan doesn't blow out the electric light.

———

Drunk: Get me a drink, I am thirsty.

Friend: Of water?

Drunk: Naw, I said I was thirsty not dirty.

———

Sign at Restaurant:

Don't divorce your wife because she can't cook. Eat here and keep her for a pet.

———

Coursey: I am out of luck, I thought I was cutting lab this evening and it comes tomorrow.

———

"Did you vote for the honor system?"

"Yes, twice."

———

Ducky might have said: A man is not a shining example when he is lit.

———

Windham says: "The modern girl's hope chest contains an alimony receipt."

———

It may seem peculiar, but a horse can eat best without a bit in his mouth.

———

A Fresh went to Hades once,
A few things to learn;
Old Satan sent him back again;
He was too green to burn;

———

Loyalty kept men at their tasks through the dark ages. And prohibition has kept many a man at his cask in a dark cellar.

———

Man is made of dust; along comes the water wagon of fate and his name is mud.

———

Fresh: "Prof. Bowen, are there any men angels in heaven?"

Bowen: "Why, certainly , so."

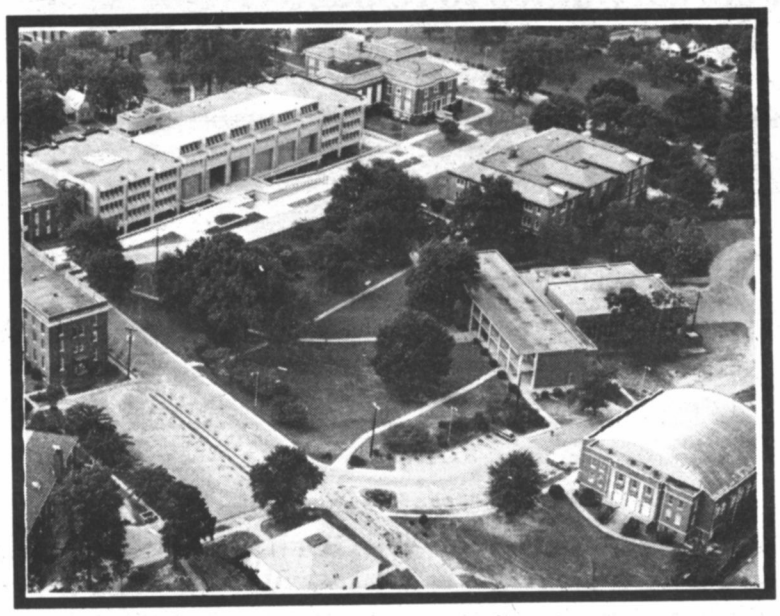
Fresh: "But, I never saw any pictures of angels with whiskers."

Bowen: "No, son, men get in heaven by a close shave."

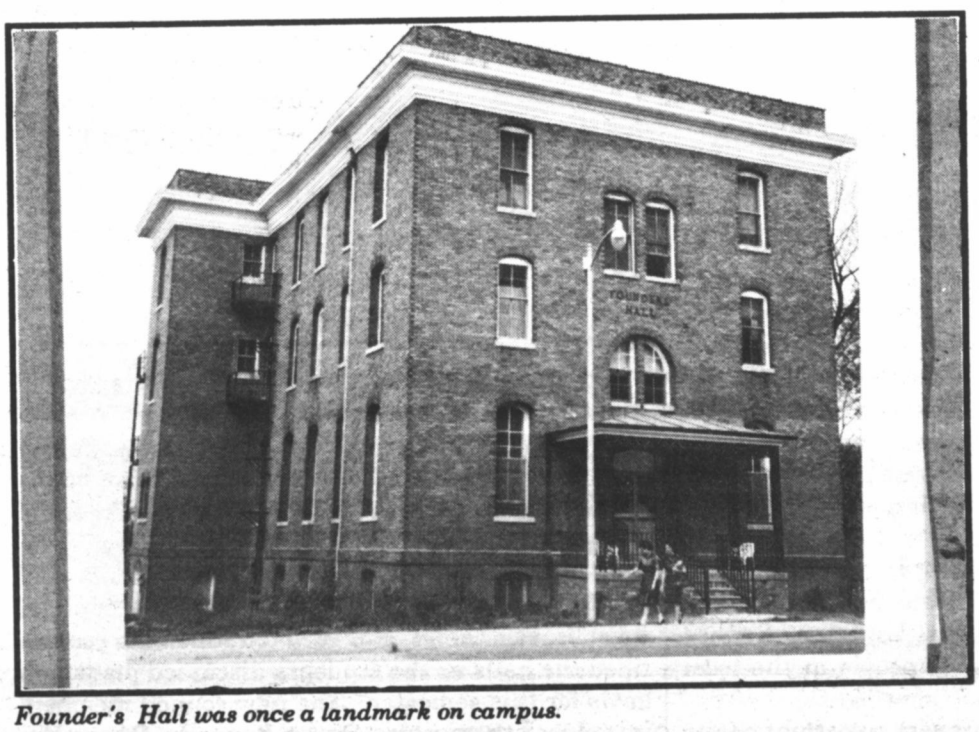
———

She: "Is your girl fond of an argument?"

He: "I say she is. She won't even eat anything that agrees with her."



Millsaps archives house aerial views of campus.



Founder's Hall was once a landmark on campus.

Millsaps band gets praise at inspection

April 6, 1939

The Millsaps band, directed by Prof. Armand Coullet and under the student leadership of Albert May, won praise from high officials Friday following annual federal inspection here.

To the Engineers corps went the title of "Special Commendation" for the second consecutive year.

Thirty students compose the Engineers unit on the Millsaps campus.

Poll shows Post Office needed here

January 19, 1939

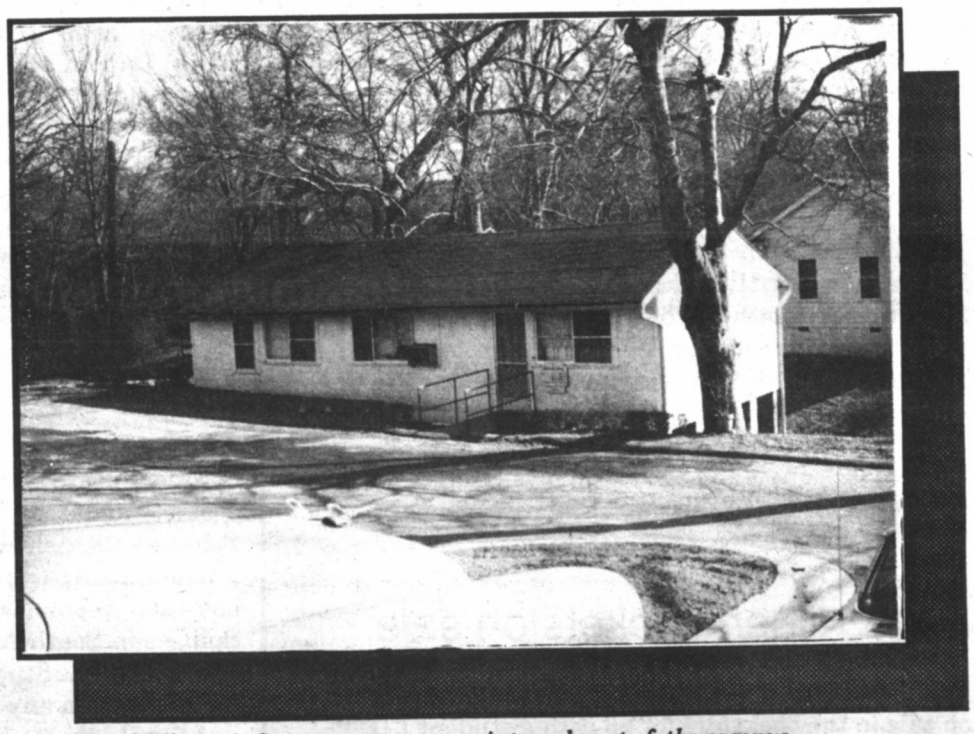
Student sentiment expressed itself 100% for a campus post office as a result of the Purple & White poll last week.

Every vote cast was marked "Yes". If any one did not want the post office, he was not sufficiently interested to express himself in the poll.

Opinions scribbled on the margins of ballots only emphasized the approval of the idea, launched by ODK, and supported by the Purple and White.

The Jackson post office has taken up the matter with Washington, and definite answer may be expected in about a month, Postmaster A. C. Griffin said this week.

It seems evident that if Millsaps could get such a branch that mail distribution would be much more efficient than under the present set-up.



The Millsaps infirmary was once an integral part of the campus.

Feature briefs

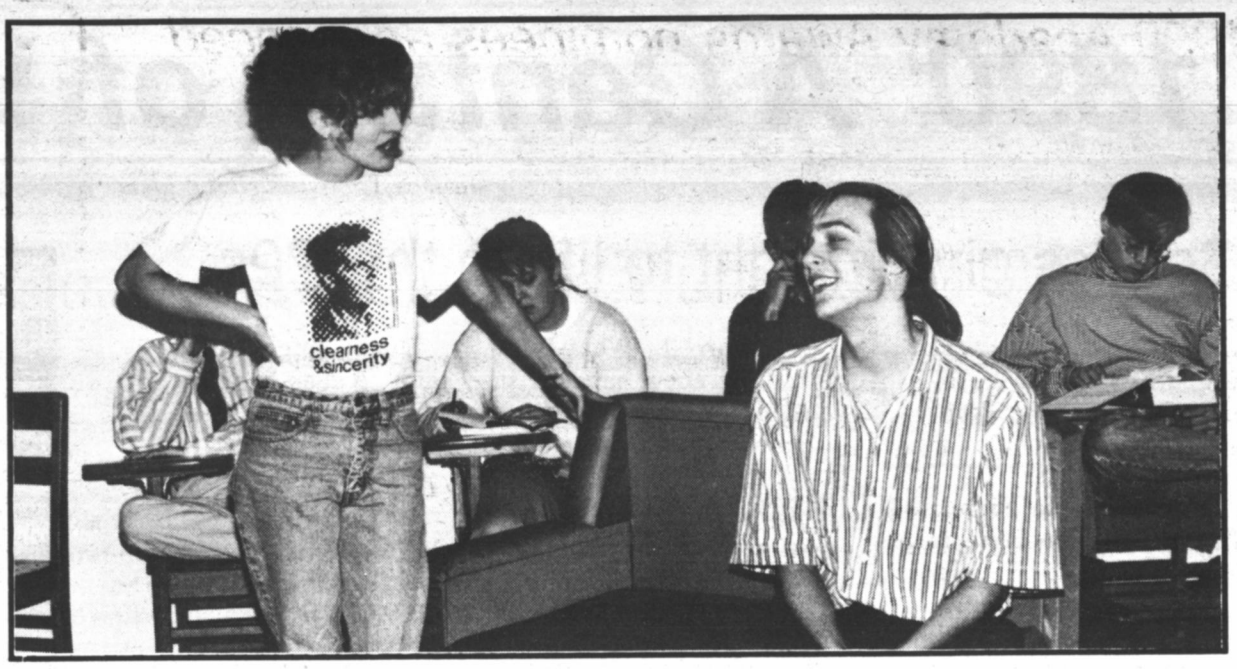
February dates to remember

22 On-campus presentation of Centennial Gala Program, Presentation of Distinguished Professor Award

23 Gayle Graham Yates, University of Minnesota, associate professor of American Studies, Women's Studies Lecture, at Friday Forum

23 Heritage Society Dinner

24 Black History Month presentation; Smith Robertson Museum



Shelley Cornell and Shawn McKenzie rehearse for The Philadelphia Story.

BUNAC presents opportunities

British Universities North America Club is offering Work in Britian Programme. The programme provides a special 'Blue Card' work permit allowing US students to work anywhere in Britain, in any type of job, for up to six months. BUNAC will help participants find a job or the

Disney offers discount

On March 1st through 31st college students can get a 35% discount on the price of entrance tickets to the Magic Kingdom or Epcot Center with the presentation of a valid college ID. One-day admission to either the Magic Kingdom or Epcot Center is $19.99 plus tax. A two-day ticket good for one day at the Magic Kingdom and one day at Epcot Center is $38 plus tax. Regular admission to the parks is $31 plus tax per day. As a special bonus, students 18 and over can party till 2 a.m. every night at Pleasure Island in places such as Mannequins, Comedy Warehouse, and Neon Armadillo Music Saloon for 50% off with the presentation of their Disney Break '90 Ticket.

MBS celebrates Founder's Day

The Mississippi Baptist Seminary will celebrate it's 48th Founder's Day on Sunday, February 25, with a Benefit Tribute to be held at Cade Chapel Baptist Church, 1000 W. Ridgeway Street, at 5:00 p.m.

The Founder's Tribute will feature a 100-voice mass choir of members from sponsoring Baptist Churches in the City of Jackson with dramatic presentation performances.

The public is invited to attend. For more information regarding the event call 944-1742.

Historical Society sets meeting

The Mississippi Historical Society meets on February 22nd through 24th at the Ramada Coliseum to discuss great southern planters and gospel music, as well as a panel discussion on the future of history in public schools. A major emphasis of the program is agriculture, the subject of several speakers. Registration for the meting is $15 for individuals and $17 for couples. For more information, contact the Mississippi Historical Society at 359-6850.

Arlo Gutherie tickets on sale

Act fast... Arlo Guthrie tickets are running out. They're on sale in the bookstore for $6 with a student I.D.

Millsaps Players prepare for spring theater season

The Millsaps Players are currently rehearsing two plays that are scheduled to open Thursday, March 1 and Wednesday, March 7.

The first is The Philadelphia Story, a light comedy by Philip Barry, which will run from March 1 to March 4. Curtain times are at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2:00p.m. Sunday. Admission will be free to all Millsaps students, faculty, and staff with ID cards for the Thursday and Sunday performances and after 8:05p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

The cast includes:

Shelley Cornell	Tracy Lord
Caron Iden	Dinah Lord
Shawn McKenzie	Margret Lord
Vere Jehl	Sandy Lord
David Coats	Edward
Becky Baker	Uncle Willie Tracy
Sammy Morris	Elizabeth Imbue'
Paul Elmore	Macaulay Conner
Everett McKinley	C.K. Dexter Haven
Reema Raffi	Elsie
Bob Stroble	Mac
Burl Salmon	Dr. Parsons

The second shoe is No Exit, an existentialist one-act play by Jean-Paul Sartre. It is directed by Anne Dye as her senior project in theatre. Her cast members are:

Clifton Bridges	Bellboy
Seth Holliday	Cradeau
Elizabeth Reed	Inez
Cindy Foster	Estelle

The play will be performed at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, March 7 and Thursday, March 8. There is a $3 admission for everyone.

Community Service Task Group activates

Kathleen Montgomery
columnist

The Community Service task group is a strong, active committee in the Campus Ministry Team. Previously, the group has worked in the Stew Pot Kitchen and sponsored the "Unfood Drive". The group is currently working on two projects. The first one is establishing a pen-pal relationship with several elderly people at the Briarhill Rest Home. The second one is to encourage Millsaps Students to participate in the Centennial Voluntary Service Project by helping needy people in the local Jackson community.

Another group that is very busy right now is the Lenten Devotional task group. The members of this committee received two Bible verses a piece from the co-chairs. Then they each asked two Millsaps students to write a short devotional to go along with the verses. These devotionals are being collected and put into a booklet, and they will be available around February 28, Ash Wednesday.

The Anti-Apartheid Awareness task group has been keeping the campus aware of the changes in South Africa with various posters and signs in the Student Union. Watch for new information on any further developments.

A family theme has been suggested by the Campus Ministry Team to promote these service projects and to concentrate its efforts in the Centennial Celebration next semester.

Millsaps' CCC hosts pot luck dinner

Contributed by
Alice Iselin

Etes-vous interesse par des cultures etrangeres? In case you don't speak French, this means, "Are you interested in foreign cultures? On Monday, February 19, 1990, the Cross Cultural Connection held a potluck dinner in the AC lobby. Countries like Italy, France, China, and the United States were represented by the food brought by the students and faculty members who attended. The aroma of pizza, eggrolls, vegetables, and good old American cookies filled the halls as the students discussed plans and goals for this semester. The new council members introduced themselves: Susan Kennedy, Quang Vu, Rachel Cwiklick, David Hazra, and Alice Iselin. Their plans include guest speakers, picnics, foreign movies, in association with the S.B.A., and discussions about countries chosen by the members. The next main event that the members are planning is to receive Dr. Sylvia Ardyn Boone, associate professor of art history and African and Afro-American studies at Yale. She will speak to the Millsaps [illegible]munity on March 26, 1990, and the CCC hopes to have her for a discussion with the members and any interested students the next day. After the plans were discussed, Alice Iselin spoke about the educational system in France. Good times were shared by the students. On c'est anuse et on a bien monge. (We had fun, and we had good food.) Interested students are welcome to attend the next meeting. Details will be printed in the P&W.

1990 Academy Awards nominees announced

Lesley Range

February 14th was not just a day of hearts, flowers, and mushy cards. This Valentine's Day had an entirely different meaning for actors, producers, directors, and everyone else who made any contribution to the glamour and glitz of the big screen last year.

At 6:30 a.m. in Los Angeles, California, Gina Davis, recipient of the 1989 Academy Award for best supporting actress, announced to the press, hundreds of Hollywood big-shots, and a very anxious public, the nominees for the 1990 major Academy Awards. The nominees are as follows:

Best Supporting Actor

Danny Aiello: *Do The Right Thing*
Dan Aykeroyd: *Driving Miss Daisy*
Marlon Brando: *Dry White Season*
Martin Landau: *Crimes and Misdemeanors*
Denzel Washington: *Glory*

Best Supporting Actress

Brenda Fricker: *My Left Foot*
Angelica Houston: *Enemies: A Love Story*
Lena Olin: *Enemies: A Love Story*
Julia Roberts: *Steel Magnolias*
Diane Wiest: *Parenthood*

Best Actor

Kenneth Branaugh: *Henry V*
Tom Cruise: *Born on the Fourth of July*
Daniel Day-Lewis: *My Left Foot*
Morgan Freeman: *Driving Miss Daisy*
Robin Williams: *Dead Poets' Society*

Best Actress

Isabell Adjani: *Camille Claudelle*
Pauline Collis: *Shirley Valentine*
Jessica Lange: *Music Box*
Michelle Pjeiffer: *The Fabulous Baker Boys*
Jessica Tandy: *Driving Miss Daisy*

Best Picture

Born on the Fourth of July
Dead Poets' Society
Driving Miss Daisy
Field of Dreams
My Left Foot

Overall, *Driving Miss Daisy* and *Born on the Fourth of July* received the most acclaim with nine and eight nominations, respectively; *My Left Foot* and *Glory* were next in line with five nominations; and *The Adventures of Baron Munchausen, Dead Poets' Society,* and *The Fabulous Baker Boys* each received four nominations.

The biggest surprise is probably that the record-breaking film of the year was hardly even recognized--*Batman* received only one nomination.

The Academy Awards will be held Monday, March 26th.

Lesley Range

The Screen Scene

Celebrating Black History Month, the Black Student Association along with the Student Body Association, put together a series of contemporary black films, that were shown for two weeks during regular SBA film series slots. These films are currently available at video rental outlets.

Last Monday, the feature films were *Tap*, starring Gregory Hines and *Sparkle*, starring Irene Cara and Philip Michael Thomas.

This week the film series included *Sounder* and *Lean on Me*. A brief review of each follows:

Sounder is adapted from the novel by William H. Armstrong. It stars the always sensational Cicely Tyson as a strong and enduring mother who must work extra hard to provide for her family in the absence of her husband, played by Paul Winfield.

Kevin Hooks co-stars as the oldest son, who suddenly finds himself the head of a fatherless family. When the son feels his family is stable enough to get along without him, he leaves to search for his father, who had been wrongly accused of a crime.

"So why is the movie called *Sounder*?", you ask. Well, "Sounder", oddly enough, is the family dog who symbolically represents the family's own struggles. I associate the dog with the absence of the father in the story.

Lean on Me Rated PG-13

Lean on Me was deemed the "feel-good" movie of 1988. This movie tells the true story of high school principal, Joe Clark.

Morgan Freeman leads an abundant cast of young actors in this inspirational account of change and reform at a troubled high school in Paterson, New Jersey. "Crazy" Joe Clark, as he became known, returned to the violent, drug-infested Eastside High, where he'd once taught, to combat the out-of-hand situation.

Due to his unorthodox ideas and harsh tactics, Clark was faced with unsparing opposition by parents, the school board, and even governing official.

Clark's success at cleaning up the school serves as proof that there is "Method in Madness."

Gina Baraldi

Margaret Jones

The Greek Column

The Alpha-Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity held a "Hee-Haw" swap with Chi Omega Fraternity on February 8, 1990. February 9 and 10 the chapter participated in the building of houses in Coahoma with Habitat for Humanity. On Saturday night, February 17, they held a "Quote Party". Chad Marks' band, "A2E", was the entertainment for the evening. Also last weekend, the chapter hosted the annual Kappa Sigma District XXI Conclave, in which five chapters from around the state came. Tonight and Saturday night, three Kappa Sigmas -- Parke Pepper, Trey Porter, and Jim Schissel -- will perform in the Greek Medley at the Millsaps Centennial Gala Celebration.

On February 10, the Theta Eta Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity aided the Kidney Foundation with their annual Chili Cook-Off. In January, two members helped the Jackson Symphony Orchestra and the Symphony League with their Kinder Concert for preschoolers. Also, the chapter is participating in the Adopt-A-Highway program and will soon be cleaning up a portion of Highway 49. Lambda Chi Alpha recently elected new officers: president -- George Plauche; vice-president -- Bill Hannah; secretary -- David Myers; treasurer -- Jon Lansdale; rush chairman -- David Brown; assistant rush chairman -- Witt Middlecuff; scholarship -- Eric Hamer; social -- John Huete; fraternity educator -- Greg Banks; ritualist -- Chris Webre; alumni secretary -- David Steckler; risk manager -- Bryan Pratt; intramurals -- John Blackwell; and chaplain -- Mark Lord.

The Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity held their Enchantress Ball January 26 and 27. On February 1, they held their "Wide World of Sports" swap with the Kappa Alphas. They have had three candlelight ceremonies this semester, and seven this school year. This year's phi class held a surprise "Mardi-Gras" party for their big sisters on Monday night. On March 2, the phi class will go to the zoo with children from Bethlehem Children's Home. On March 20 the Phi Mus will hold chapel with the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. "Inspiration Week", which is the week preceding initiation, will be held March 19-24. The Phi Mus have also been participating in intramurals. The Phi Mu chapter recently held its installation of new officers: president -- Lisa Parker; vice-president -- Kim Doom; secretary -- Georgia Plomarity; treasurer -- Phyllis Bardoe; panhellenic -- Jarae Rice; phi director -- Katherine Scales; rush chairman -- Michelle Perry; member at large -- Felicia Lee.

Campus Ministry Team task groups active

by Kathleen Montgomery

The Community Service task group is a strong, active committee in the Campus Ministry Team. Previously, the group has worked in the Stew Pot Kitchen and sponsored the "Unfood Drive". The group is currently working on two projects. The first one is establishing a pen-pal relationship with several elderly people at the Briarhill Rest Home. The second one is to encourage Millsaps Students to participate in the Centennial Voluntary Service Project by helping needy people in the local Jackson community.

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The Anti-Apartheid Awareness task group has been keeping the campus aware of the changes in South Africa with various posters and signs in the Student Union. Watch for new information on any further developments.

Black History Month

Nelson Mandela is released: has peace come at last?

John Lobo
Staff Writer

Nelson Mandela was released last Sunday after being imprisoned in South Africa for 27 years. Mandela was jailed in 1963 after having given support to the African National Congress (ANC) Military Unit, "Spear of the Nation". This was of course after the ANC was banned from political participation in South Africa.

In his speech after his release Mandela stated that he hoped that South Africa's ruling party, the National Union, would negotiate with the ANC, and that he hoped Apartheid could be abolished peacefully. However, Mandela said that the ANC should not abolish its military pressure on the South African government until the last vestiges of Apartheid were gone. He also called for increased sanctions against South Africa, stating that abolishing the sanctions would be counter productive to the dismantling of Apartheid.

For his part President De Klerk has by some accounts scored a major coup against the ANC by releasing Mandela. The black leaders believe that De Klerk has in essence released a 71-year-old man and gained wide spread support throughout the Western world without giving any real concessions to the black majority in South Africa.

The release last fall of eight prominent and very old ANC leaders from South African jails was quickly rewarded in the west by the renewal of fourteen billion dollars in loans for the South African government. Desmond Tutu is not alone among those who are battling Apartheid who claim that it is Western money and Western aid, particularly from the U. S., which has enabled the South African government to keep Apartheid as long as it has. Western diplomats state that if Western support for South Africa were withdrawn, the South African government would collapse like those in Eastern Europe did when the Soviet Union withdrew its support.

De Klerk, however, has opened a "Pandora's box" in releasing Mandela. Right Wing groups, like the Afrikaaner Resistance movement, are bringing pressure to bear on De Klerk, claiming that he is giving away the nation without any concessions. This puts De Klerk in a difficult position.

See **Mandela** page

Amie Peele

The President's Corner

Peele encourages participation in Black History Month activites

As we move into a decade of tremendous global change, the importance of understanding cultural diversity increases exponentially. Black History Month is an attempt to bridge the cultural gap by providing activities for the community to unite and learn more about the groups that it contains. The on-campus activities sponsored by the Black Student Association include films and chapel services. The production of "Our People" however, will be held off-campus at the Smith-Robertson Museum on Saturday, February 24. "Our People" is a multi-faceted exhibition of the performing arts depicting the history of the Afro-american. Two native Jacksonians, Malena Dow and Hollis Pippins, are responsible for the adaptation of "Our People." Dow describes the performance as, "...a celebration of the artistic life and culture of Afro-American People." Pippins is directing the performance.

The Saturday evening production will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a museum tour starting at 7:00 p.m. Van transportation will be provided free of charge from campus. Tickets are also free and available in the Students Affairs Office and Minority Affairs Office.

Black History Month provides us with an excellent opportunity to open our minds to cultural influences. Take advantage of these activities and make it a point to learn more about the collective heritage that we, as Americans, share.

One student asks, "Why is Black History Month so important?"

Edward Benson
Contributing Columnist

What is black history? I ask this question because many of us of all races do not know the answer. The conventional view of black history is that it's a time for only African Americans to reminisce. However, I feel that this conception entirely misses the point of having a Black History Month.

We are living in an era of constant change. The ideology of black history has become a worldwide phenomenon. If we were to look at the frustration, trials, tribulations, apprehensions, and remorse around the world, and then compare them with our recent achievements and accomplishments, the paradox would be striking. This black history ideology of which I speak is a living ideology of the world. Almost everywhere there have been upheavals of past fears of predators and the threat they have presented to society.

When we analyze the Civil Rights movements during the 1950's and 1960's we see that regardless of how tough times were, despite the uphill battles, blacks continued to run the race for freedom, believing that one day we would overcome and force a change in the American ideology of racism.

After looking at the true concept of black struggle, what has happened in the Soviet Union, Germany, China, Poland, Hungry, Bulgaria, Lithuania, Albania, Azerbahjan, Romania, Panama, and Czechoslovakia should come as no surprise. We now hear the songs "We Shall Overcome" and "Free at Last", which were sung with great power by blacks during the sixties, symbolizing the quest for freedom in these countries. This quest for freedom and equality, this continued pursuit of excellence for all mankind that got its start in African American History, will never die. This is why I feel we should have anticipated long before 1989-90 that one day in the Soviet Union a President named Mikhael S. Gorbechov would rise and change the course of communist dictatorship. We should have anticipated a President named F. W. De Klerk, who has ended emergency press censorship and freed political prisoners, which will eventually lead to the repeal of South Africa's three year state of emergency and eventually lead to the end of legislative racism known as apartheid. We should have anticipated a man like West German Chancellor Hulmut Khol who has given new impetus to Germany's reunification and Democracy. But the most recent upheaval was the arrest of Manuel Noreiga, securing democracy in Panama. These are examples of what the Black History ideology is knowing that with time and persistance positive change is certain.

I feel that our generation has been lucky to see these incredible changes. However, it only shows us that we must continue to have determination to fight for equality even when all hope is lost. We must continue to believe, because it is a vital criterion that will allow us to hold on, when there is nothing else except the will to hold on. In black history we see that believing was difficult. It required mental discipline, self-surrender, and giving of your whole self to it.

So when you're asked, what is Black History? What does it really mean? The answer is not so much who invented what, who the first black congressman was, or the names of the Civil Rights leaders, or what they themselves accomplished. It is the spirit seen in what they stood for.

When we think of Civil

See **Black History** p.16

Students more concerned with weight than diseases

From college press

In an era of warning of how drugs can wreck their health, University of Kansas students apparently are more worried about the threat of becoming fat junk-food junkies.

In a two-year survey of nearly 300 students enrolled in his introductory health course, KU associate Prof. Michael Adeyanju found most of his students said their greatest health concern was that they'd become overweight.

Seventy percent of the students believed their health behavior was "very poor," compared to fewer than 3 percent who judged it "good." None of the students called their health behavior "very good" or "excellent."

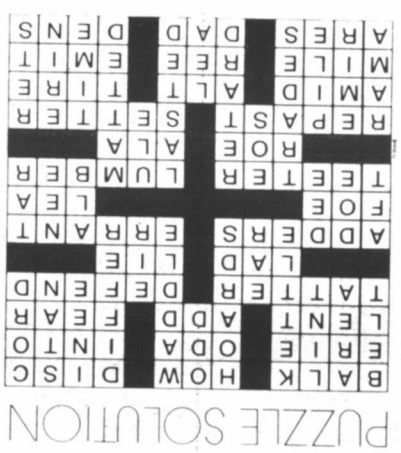
Adeyanju said the stresses of being a student are factors in students' health behavior, and speculated his results would be nearly the same at any college or university in the country.

Students themselves cited poor time management, too much stress, homework and money problems as some of the caused of their poor health.

Students who pull all-nighters, skip meals and drink lots of coffee so that they can stay up later, combined with stress of college life, are prime candidates for heart disease later in life, Adeyanju said.

"Most students don't sleep as much or eat as well. This combined with the stresses of student life, doesn't do much for good health," Adeyanju said.

Answers to this week's crossword



Controversy rises over Anti-Semitic racist speaker

From college press

For the second time in as many weeks, Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan inadvertently has put a campus in turmoil.

Michigan State University's Board of Trustees ordered the campus's provost Feb. 2 to drop a plan to give $5,000 to a student group to bring to campus the controversial speaker, whose opinions on Zionism and Jewish theology have caused his detractors to call him anti-Semitic and racist.

At Northern Illinois University, the student government agreed to charge admission to cover the costs of Farrakhan's Jan. 30 visit, instead of using student fees, after Jewish students raised objections.

At that speech, which followed an anti racism protest by about 200 Northern Illinois students, Farrakhan said racism isn't necessarily bad and there's nothing wrong with being committed to one's people.

"You can call me racist because I am committed to black people. I am not ashamed of that. I refuse to allow anybody to make me feel bad because I love black people," He told about 4,000 students.

The decision by Michigan State's trustees to bar using university money to pay for Farrakhan's Feb. 18 visit followed vehement protests from student, faculty and community leaders.

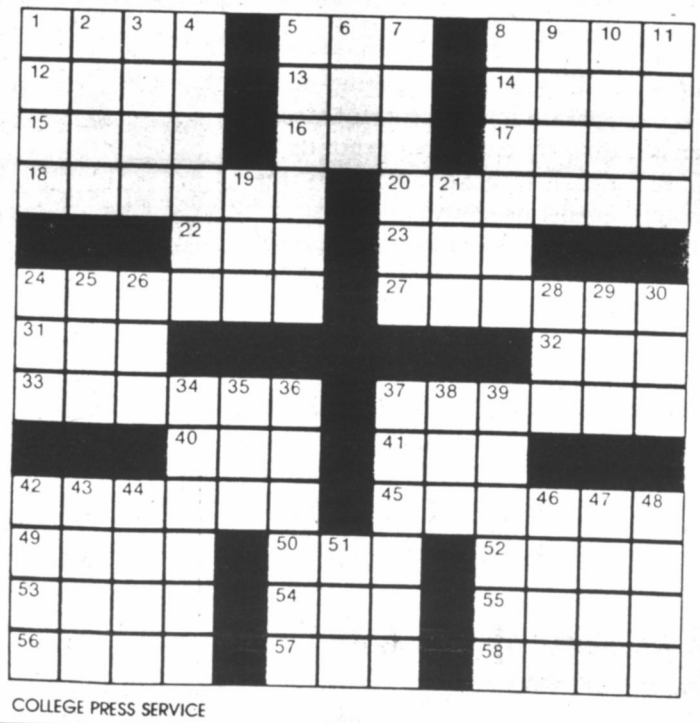
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Pitcher's faux pas
5 In what manner?
8 Phonograph record
12 Great Lake
13 Room in harem
14 Preposition
15 Period of fasting
16 Sum up
17 Fright
18 Shred
20 Protect
22 Young boy
23 Falsehood
24 Snakes
27 Eccentric
31 Enemy
32 Meadow
33 Seesaw
37 Dressed timber
40 Fish eggs
41 Southern state: abbr.
42 Meal
45 Hunting dog
49 Among
50 In music, high
52 Weary
53 Distance measure
54 Female ruff
55 Send forth
56 War god
57 Mom's partner
58 Lairs

DOWN

1 Strip of leather
2 Region
3 Ravelings
4 Water pot
5 Collects
6 Unusual
7 Walk like a duck
8 Disagree with
9 Arrow poison
10 Nickname for Stanley
11 Heavy string
19 Organ of hearing
21 Goddess of discord
24 Rear of ship
25 Female deer
26 River in Scotland
28 Priest's vestment
29 Born
30 Sticky substance
34 Barters
35 Dawn goddess
36 Hold back
37 Endured
38 Rubber tree
39 Tangled
42 Incarnation of Vishnu
43 Arabian commander
44 Heap
46 Measure duration of
47 Emerald isle
48 Soaks flax
51 Meadow



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Mandela from page 12

On the one hand, to convince Western governments to lift the economic sanctions against South Africa he must begin to remove the vestiges of Apartheid. However, if he does not receive any economic help from the West in return for their concessions he may find himself out of favor with his own party. This comes at a time when people in South Africa and the West are realizing that economic sanctions are the most effective means of abolishing Apartheid, so now more than ever there is pressure for more economic sanctions against South Africa. The question being asked by the world is : now that De Klerk has raised expectations among the black population, can he deliver the goods without weakening his own position? As it stands now, there are some who are wondering who the prisoner of the future is - Mandela or De Klerk?

With Mandela's release comes renewed optimism among Anti-Apartheid groups that there is a leader with enough charisma to help the various groups (ANC, Pan-African Congress, Coalition of South African Trade Unions, Organization of Churches against Apartheid) against Apartheid unite in a common front to negotiate with South Africa's ruling party.

With all that has happened in the last few months since De Klerk's taking office, there is at least a small glimmer of hope now in South Africa that Apartheid can be dismantled without violence, as both groups want to avoid the example of Rhodesia's transformation to Zimbabwe.

Jungle from page 5

must cease, lest our world accelerate in its already alacritous pace down the great porcelain icon of modern living.

Instead of creating from non sequiturs arguments in which there are no substance, attempting to build a platform for zealous patriotism on a subject where it is most ungermane, Mr. Lobo should reread Sinclair's work more cautiously. Upton Sinclair was not so much concerned about capitalism as he was bothered by the trend of injustice which America presented to its more humble citizens. The problems in his jungle exist more today than ever, in a drab slew of products of the very status quo Mr. Lobo so fondly admires. What Mr. Lobo's sycophantic blabbermouthing has to do with apprehending the imports of Upton Sinclair's The Jungle I haven't a clue.

Sinclair cries out against a nation conducive to social Darwinism with little or no reservation, where the ignoble victimize the ignorant. Ignorance, when still blissful, will fast be made miserable. Judging by Mr. Lobo's own complacency with America's uncountable evils, prodigal thought is unprecedented among those who claim to be educated, but either fail to evidence it convincingly, or use it in a way which makes them look vacuous instead of pensive. Being not so much about politics as it is about social awareness could be the reason Mr. Lobo had such a hard time with The Jungle. To him I can only suggest that more can be learned from reading the contents, and not simply the back cover.

Sincerely,
Ross Nowels

Cozy campus corporate pizza deal forces two small pizzerias to close

A meal plan at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill that lets students charge pizzas ordered from certain stores has forced two local businesses to close, and has another one thinking about suing.

The meal plan has "hurt the entire community," claims Doug Hampton, owner of University Pizza, one of the three Chapel Hill pizzerias excluded from UNC's dorm delivery pizza business.

Two of the businesses -- Hungry Howie's, and more recently, Checker's -- have closed down.

Under the plan, students can have pizza delivered to their campus rooms, and charge the cost to their school food service accounts.

While it's very convenient for students, local pizza business owners say the arrangement effectively helps huge national corporations like Domino's and Pizza Hut put small, mom-and-pop competitors out of business.

The Marriott Corporation's Carolina Dining Services, which runs UNC's food service, started the controversy in 1988, when it signed a deal with Domino's Pizza to let students charge pizzas they ordered from the local Domino's outlet. The pact excluded other kinds of pizzas from the plan.

Under the deal, students who live on campus have to deposit at least $100 a semester into a "food" account. Using their meal card, they can charge against the account at on-campus eateries and, off campus, at Domino's, Pizza Hut or Gumby's.

It's especially hurt Hampton's business. Last term, when he had just Domino's to contend with, he delivered between 50 and 60 pizzas a night to dorm residents. Since January, the number has dropped to about five a night.

"The whole bidding process was completely bogus," said Hampton, who is considering legal action to invalidate the pizza contracts. "The best possible situation is to leave the market alone."

University Pizza has survived by offering non-pizza items, but Hampton is worried Marriott will try to contract with other restaurant chains to sell other food.

Marriott itself has started selling pizza by singing on to operate small Pizza Hut kiosks directly on school grounds at nearly 80 other campuses this academic year.

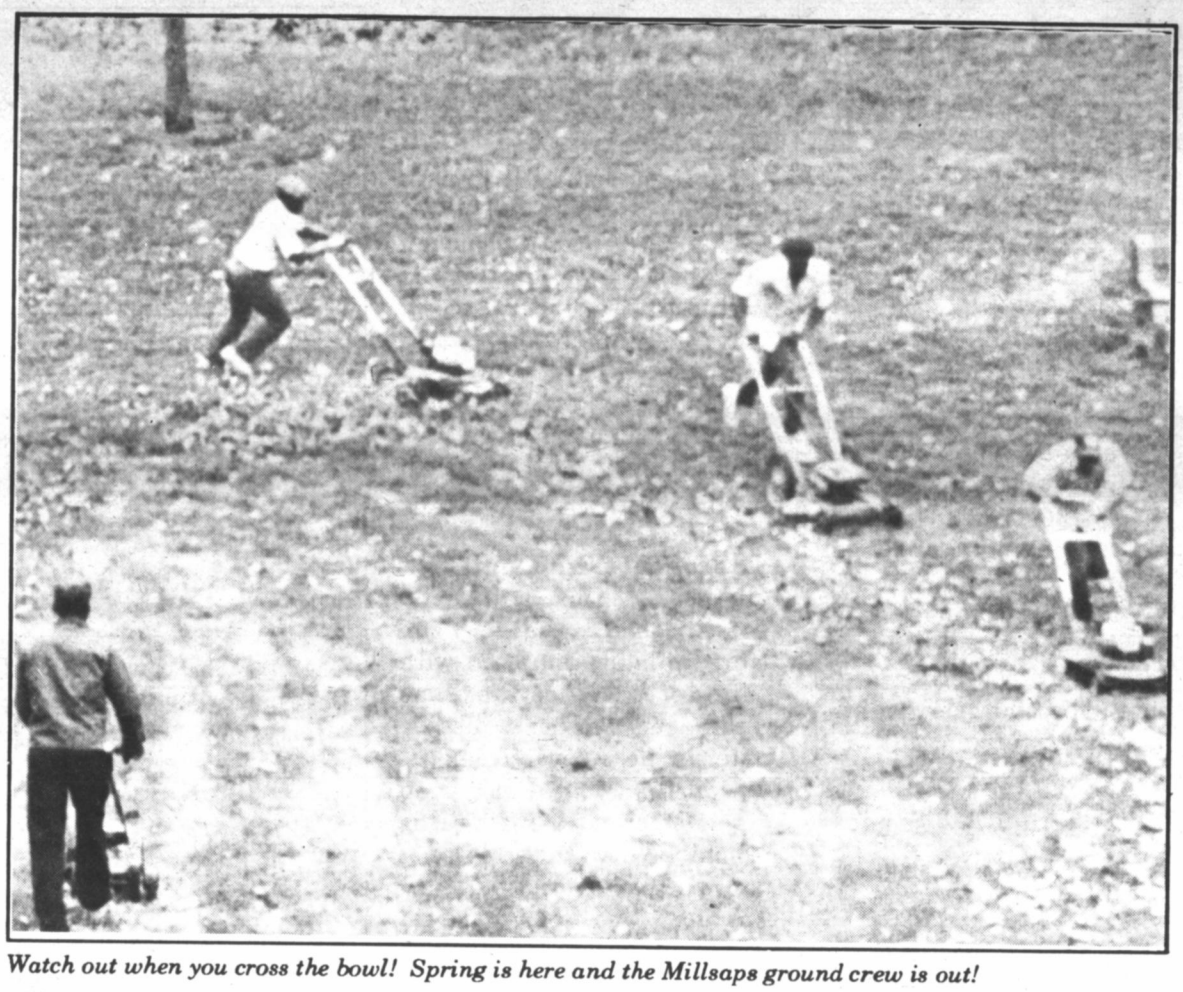
The corporation hasn't heard any complaints about hurting local business, said Marriott spokeswoman Kathy Boyle.

"I don't know if it's unfair as I thought," said Dick Luna, president of the Chamber of Commerce in Davis, California, where Marriott recently put up a Pizza Hut kiosk at the University of California-Davis. Last August, after the project got off the ground, Luna was a vocal critic, calling the plan unfair competition.

Davis pizza places haven't noticed much difference. "There hasn't been any big change," said Cathy Wilkinson of Steve's Place, a pizza place near UC-Davis.

At other places with on-campus Pizza Huts -- such as Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg - sales by independent pizza vendors don't seem to have fallen off, either.

"We haven't noticed anything at all," said Justin Chastain, an assistant manager at Godfather's Pizza, where about 80 percent of the business comes from Central Missouri students."



Watch out when you cross the bowl! Spring is here and the Millsaps ground crew is out!

Interested in extra income?
Sell off-campus ads for the P&W! Contact Chip Moll at 352-1174 or Box 150984

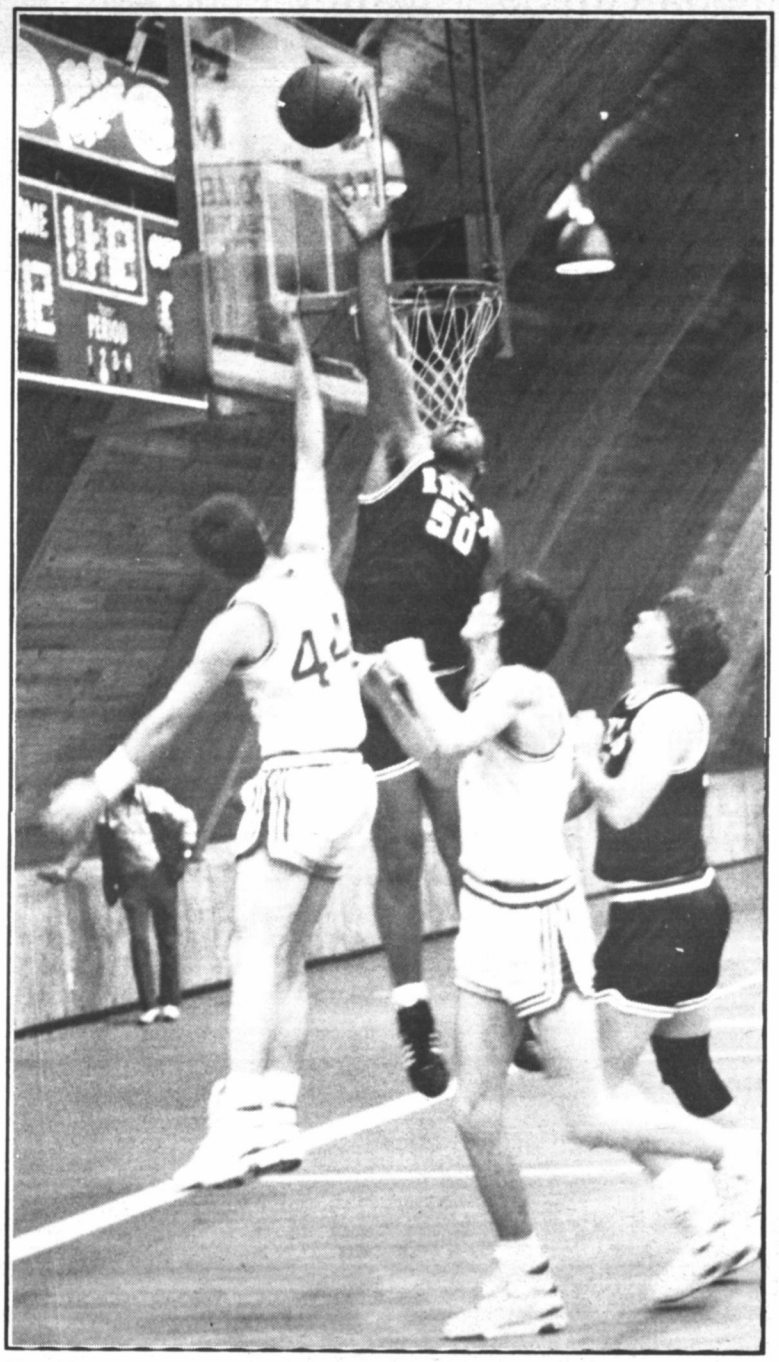
You're smart enough to write about Alice Walker's use of African storytelling traditions.

And you're still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

Sports

Majors pick up a win from Tougaloo; a loss from Rhodes

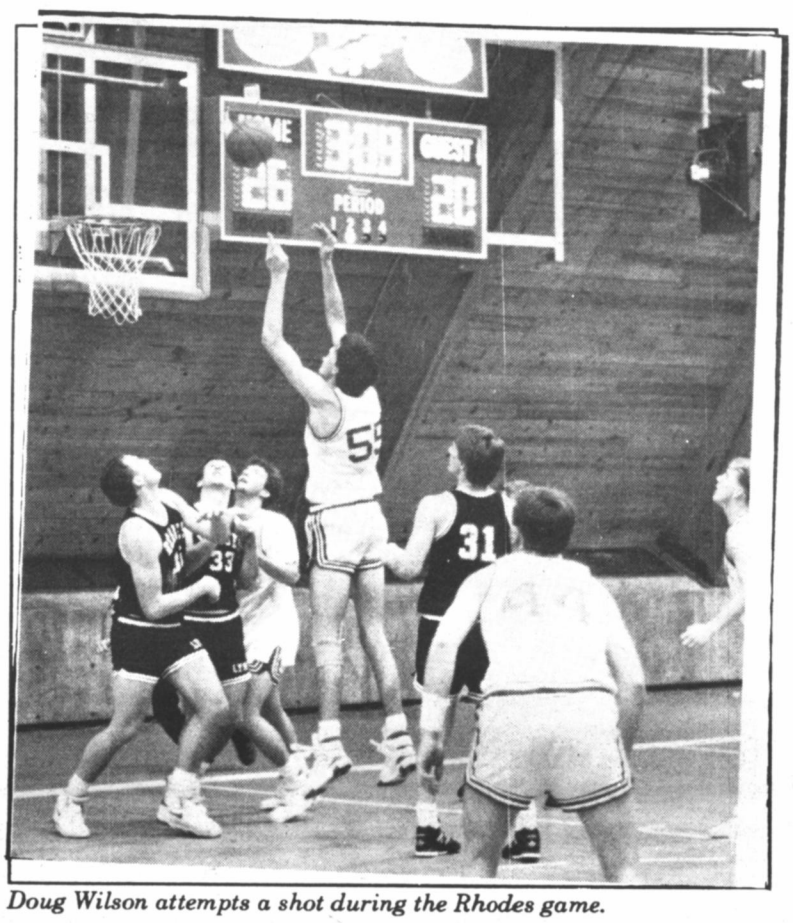


Rod Nixon attempts to block an unidentified Rhodes player. Rhodes eventually won the Monday night game, 63 to 60.

Scott Blissman
Co-sports Editor

Tuesday night the Majors went on the road hoping to break not only a two game losing streak but also a two year loss record against Tougaloo. At the end of a very close first half it did not seem that they would break either streak, being behind 32-27. In the second half the Majors used very tough defense, a hallmark of this year's team, to close the gap. With about 50 seconds left, Marc Dean hit a 3-pointer that would prove to be the difference in the game. Tougaloo tried to get a quick shot off, but the Majors broke up a pass and ran the remaining time out. Marc Dean led the offensive charge with 20 points. Torrance Shelton contributed 16 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, and Doug Wilson had 12 points. The win brought the team's record to 10-12 for the year.

Monday night the Majors took on CAC rival Rhodes in the final home game of the year in front of one of their largest, most enthusiastic crowds. Before the game a short ceremony was held to honor Scott Carter, David Chancellor, and Rod Nixon, who would be playing in their final home game of the year. The Majors started quickly in the first half, shooting well and playing good defense, which helped them gain a 6 point lead at the half. In the second half the Majors appeared not only to have the game in control, but also ready to blow Rhodes out. At the peak of the Major's run they led by 15. They learned, however, that a half lasts for twenty minutes, not 10. At the ten minute mark Rhodes started to use a full court press, which proved to be the difference in the game. With 1:30 left, Rhodes took back the lead which the Majors had held for all of the game. The Majors tried to make a comeback, but they fell short, losing 63-60. Torrance Shelton led the Majors in scoring with 15 points and 8 rebounds. David Chancellor had 12 points and pulled down 6 rebounds. The loss dropped the Majors record to 3-6 in the CAC and an overall record of 10-13.



Doug Wilson attempts a shot during the Rhodes game.

Majors take third in Rhodes Tourney

Jay Amberg
Co-Sports Editor

Friday night the Lady Majors went to Memphis where they played in the Rhodes Tournament. In their first game they were matched up with Tennessee Temple. The Lady Majors fell behind early, trailing by 18 at the half. The second half went basically like the first, with Tennessee Temple outscoring the Lady Majors by 3, handing the Lady Majors a 21 point defeat. Lori Franklin led all scorers with 30 points for Tennessee Temple. For the Lady Majors, Jamie Fowler had 14 points, and Erin Clark threw in 13 points and 8 rebounds in a lost cause.

The next night the Lady Majors took the floor against Trinity, hoping to avenge the previous night's loss. The lady Majors started out somewhat slowly, falling behind by 3 at the half. In the second half the Lady Majors turned up their play a notch and came away with a 57-53 win, giving them a third place finish in the tournament. Jamie Fowler led the Lady Majors in scoring with 13 points and 11 rebounds. Elizabeth Black and Erin Clark also threw in 11 points each.

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This week in sports...

Thursday, February 22 - Basketball: Lady Majors at Spring Hill, 7 p.m.
Friday, February 23 - Baseball: Christian Brothers College at Home, 2 p.m.; Men's Varsity Basketball at Trinity, 6 p.m.
Saturday, February 24 - Baseball: Univ. of the South at Home, 1 p.m.; Basketball: Guy's Varsity at Le Tourne, 7:30 p.m.; Women's Tennis at Sewanee, 2 p.m., at Ogolthorpe, 9 p.m.
Sunday, February 25 - Baseball: Univ. of the South at Home, 12 p.m.; Tennis: Men at Belhaven, 2 p.m., Ladies at Emory, 9 p.m.; Intramurals: A-league hoops, Lambda Chi's vs. TNT
Monday, February 26 - Intramurals: A-league hoops, Valley Food vs. SAE; Kappa Sig vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Wednesday, February 28 -Baseball: Rust College at Home, 1 p.m.; Intramurals: A-league hoops, Valley Foods vs. TNT, SAE vs. Pi Kappa Alpha

Men's A-league results

Lambda Chi 65	Pike 52
SAE 57	Kappa Sig 48
Kappa Alpha 75	TNT 73
Lambda Chi 59	Valley Food 42

Tennis Results...

Mens - William Carey def. Millsaps 9-0
Ladies - MS Univ. for Women def. Millsaps 9-3

Winners for Millsaps:
singles: Stepanie Warmbrod def. Leslie Stokes 6-3, 6-4
Tricia Gleason def. Amy Cazle 6-0, 6-0
doubles: Debbie Chou and Nancy Garrett def. Amy Cazle and Leslie Stokes 6-4, 7-5

Univ. of N. Alabama def. Millsaps 9-0
Blue Mountain def. Millsaps 6-3

Winners for Millsaps:
singles: Stephanie Warmbrod def. Jennifer Moore 4-6,
Tricia Gleason def. Andrea Blaylock 6-1, 6-1, 6-3
doubles: Tricia Bleason and Nancy Garrett def. Jennifer Moore and Tina McBee 6-2, 6-4

Millsaps Majors play ball

Jay Amberg
Co-Sports Editor

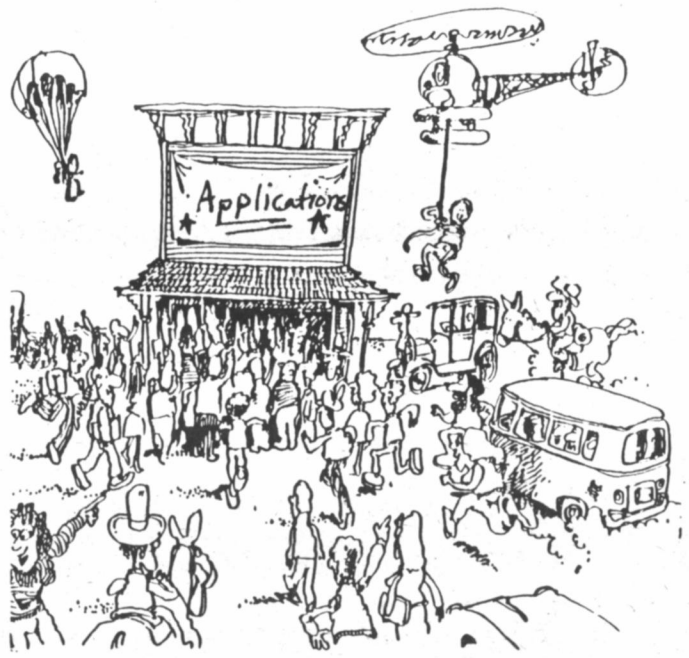
The Majors will open the 1990 baseball season Friday against Christian Brothers College in a one game series on the home field at 2 p.m. This year promises to be an exciting one for the Majors Baseball team. The young talent seems to be blending well with the old, and the boys seem to be hungry this year. Everyone is encouraged to come out and support your team.

From **Black History** p. 12

Rights we automatically think of Mahatma Ghandi and Martin Luther King, Jr., who with their charismatic talents were both recognized as the voices of the voiceless. But one that ought not be and will not be left out is Romero, who represented no political party, only the people of El Salvador. His plea to Washington to end military support to the Junta did not move the Carter Administration. However, it was heard by the U.S. Catholic Church whose bishops took a strong stand against U.S. military intervention. That stand was the first step toward a new direction for American Catholics, many of whom before had not been interested in the martyrdom of their sisters and brothers in Latin America.

Frequently threatened with death, Romero prophesied, "If they kill me I will rise again in the people of El Salvador." This is what black history really is. You see, black history is more than just names and accomplishments -- it is an attitude, a common thought that we can create a positive life for ourselves. It is equal consideration for all people. Black history is living history, that will continue to rise up again and again, proving that regardless of where people are, no one will continue to accept dehumanization. Those that are dehumanized will one day echo the voice of the human conscience and sing the words of that old Negro spiritual, "Free at Last", and shout the words of the Civil Rights Movement: "We are not afraid...We are not afraid... We are not afraid today... Oh, deep in my heart... I do believe... We shall overcome someday."

RA Applications

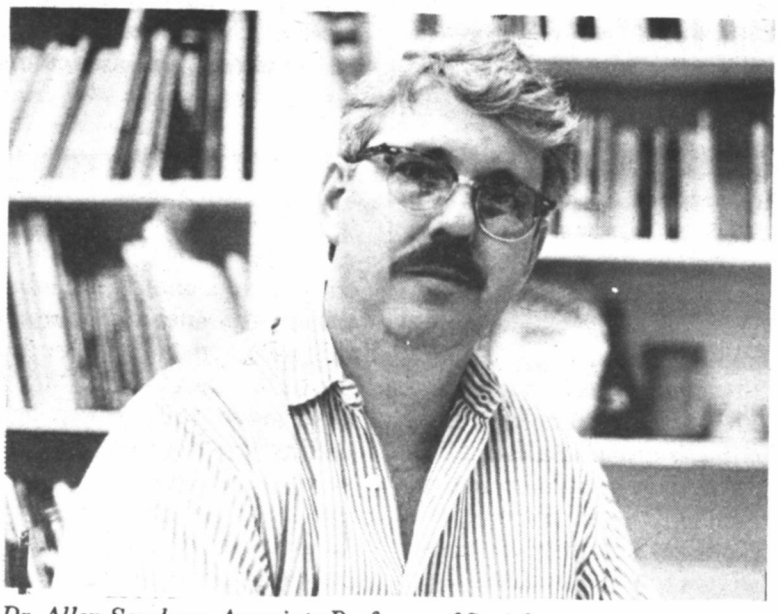


Available in the Student Affairs Office until February 23.
Due February 26.
For more information, contact the Student Affairs Office.

The Purple & White

Thursday, February 28, 1990 Millsaps' *Centennial* Newspaper Volume 111, No. 6

Distinguished Teachers honored at Centennial Gala



Dr. Allen Scarboro, Associate Professor of Sociology

Andrea Prince
Staff Writer

One of the highlights of the Centennial Gala on February 22 was Dean Robert King's announcement of the recipients of the 1990 Distinguished Professor Award which was given to 2 individuals this year, Dr. Judy Page and Dr. Allen Scarboro.

These recipients were selected from among 11 nominations received by a committee including Dean King, the Alumni Association President, a member of the Development Staff, faculty members, and 4 students of junior/senior class standing. According to a student who served on the selection panel, criteria for selection included in-class standing, which incorporated teaching style, relationships with students, effectiveness, and uniqueness; personal research and publications including contributions to his/her field of study/department; commitment on campus determined by membership on committees, development of different interdisciplinary programs, and relationships with fellow faculty members; service to community; and general dedication and interest in projects and other involvements. The panel discussed the letters submitted by members of the Millsaps Community and the information derived from them in making their selection.

This extensive list of criteria reflects the purpose and philosophy of the award which is explicitly stated by the Alumni Association as follows: "To recognize, reward, and encourage the superior classroom teacher whose abilities and methods indicate the highest success in teaching and inspiring students toward their best efforts. This teacher's total influence should be constructive and stimulating in relation to subject matter, attitudes, and general thinking with due consideration for the record of achievement of students after graduation. A further purpose is to recognize, reward, and encourage staff members who are basically teachers but whose writing and research efforts are of the highest quality."

This year a grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation for an award to recognize and encourage teaching excellence and campus leadership enabled Millsaps to recognize 2 individuals as recipients of both the Millsaps Distinguished Professor Award and the Sears Award for Teaching Excellence.

Dr. Judy Page, Associate Professor of English, came to Millsaps in 1981. She received her A.B. degree from Tulane, her M.A. from the University of New Mexico, and her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. Some of her contributions to the Millsaps Community which were highlighted include her teaching of English literature, her work on Wordsworth, her initiation of the Freshman Seminar course, her establishment of the first women's studies course at Millsaps, entitled Women Writers, her initiation along with a colleague of an interdisciplinary course entitled Images of Women in Art and Literature, her instrumental role in establishing the Writing Program and the Women's Studies Concentration Program at Millsaps.

Dr. Page remarks that the award is a real honor since it comes from her students and colleagues for whom she has a great respect. Further, she states that Millsaps College has presented her with many opportunities and has been a very exciting place at which to teach.

Dr. Allen Scarboro came to Millsaps in 1982. He is an Associate Professor of Sociology and is the Department Chairperson and Division Chairperson. He received his A.B. degree from Kenyon College, his M.A. from the Hartford Seminary Foundation, and his Ph.D. from Emory University. Among his recog-

See **Teacher** page 2

Dr. Judy Page, Associate Professor of English

Honoraries welcome new members during Tap Day

Cathy Thomason
News Editor

Tap Day was held this past Thursday, February 22, in the AC Recital Hall. Members of the Millsaps community were inducted into several Scholastic and leadership honor societies represented at Millsaps.

New members of **Alpha Epsilon Delta,** a pre-med fraternity, are: Cynthia Clark, Kevin Crothers, Jennifer Davis, David Hazra, Clay Hudson, Charles Lee, Thomas Mihas, Lee Montgomery, Chris Nichols, Danny Sanders, Richelle Schiro, and Phoebe Smith. This fraternity attempts to fill the gap between pre-med and medical schools.

Alpha Eta Sigma, a scholastic and professional accounting fraternity, encourages a sense of ethical, social, and public responsibility while providing opportunities for association with practicing accountants. New members include James Bailey, Diana Ellett, Kathryn Gunter, Todd Isaacks, Anne Lewis, Kimberly Phillips, Barri Shirley, Rose Shull, Keith Stanton, Chandler Tipton and Joel Travelstead.

Alpha Kappa Delta, an international sociology honorary, inducted 5 new members: Rachel Cook, Marne Meredith, Ollie Rencher, Ravinder Singh, and Kelly Werner.

Alpha Psi Omega, a national honorary dramatic fraternity, recognizes Millsaps players who excel in theater performance, on and off stage. New members are Shelley Cornell, Briggs Evans, Jay Hannon, Nate McKie, and Lyndee Rainey.

Beta Beta Beta is a national honor fraternity to recognize students in the biological sciences. Fraternity activities include monthly meetings to discuss new ideas and field trips. New members include Scott Barr, Dameron Blace, Cynthia Clark, Myrtle Hoover, Clay Hudson, Will Snow, David Steckler, Chuck White, Katherine Pigott, and Todd Dawson. Associate members include Boyce Clark, Patrick Dunn, David Felder, Hans Schneider and Kim Babbitt.

Chi Chi Chi, a chemistry honor society requiring a minimum of 12 hours of chemistry with a 3.0 GPA or above in all chemistry classes, inducted Rainna Bahadur, Amy Ball, Eric Chisolm, Mark Douglas, Jamie Fowler, Risa Hebron, David Holland, Lisa Holland, Tim Howard, Stephen Lee, Chad Marks, Everett McKin-

See **Tap** page 5

Inside this issue:

NEWS: Friday Forum page 2

OUTLOOK: Drugs: legal and illegal page 3

FEATURES: Professors recal younger Millsaps page 6

SPORTS: Baseball off to a strong start page 8

Campus briefs

Jazz quartet plays bowl

The Thomas Alforque Jazz Quartet will provide lunchtime entertainment tomorrow in the bowl. This quartet from New Orleans will play from 11:00-1:30.

Scholarships offered at Ole Miss

Liberal arts graduates considering teaching may apply for a full scholarship to the summer institute at the University of Mississippi that will prepare them for certification by the alternative route. For further information, call Amy Gutman with the College Board at 982-6641 or speak with Dean Robert King.

Foote speaks in Recital Hall

Novelist and historian Shelby Foote will discuss "The Writer and the South" at Millsaps College at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 7. The presentation, will be held in the Academic Complex recital hall. Foote, a native Mississippian, is the author of six novels and a three-volume study of the Civil War. For more information, call 354-5201, ext. 205.

Jobs offered in Japan & Taiwan

Undergrads and grads! You may be eligible for English conversation instructor positions in Japan and Taiwan. Teaching experiences not required. good pay opportunities and a chance to study Chinese or Japanese while enjoying the Oriental culture. For more information contact China Japan Services, 7844 Keylly Beach Road, Olympia, WA 98503, phone (206) 438-2582 (24 hours).

African Reverend to speak

The Anti-Apartheid Awareness Task Group of the Campus Ministry Team announces that the Reverend Christian Umeofia will be speaking on Apartheid and the Church's role in the antiapartheid movement. Reverend Umeofia is from Africa and is now an Episcopal priest here in Jackson. He will be speaking tomorrow, at 11:00 a. m. upstairs in the Olin Student Lounge. All are welcome to attend.

SBA film series continues

This week's SBA movie is Major League. Starring Charlie Sheen, the movie will be showing at 9:00 on Thursday and 7:00 & 9:00 on Friday. Suresh Chawla, President of Capital Cable Company says BE THERE!

Millsaps Players present "...Story"

The Millsaps Players will present theatre in the round featuring the play, "The Philadelphia Story," by Philip Barry March 1-4. Performances will be in the Christian Center Auditorium on the Millsaps College campus at 8:15 p.m. March 1-3 and at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 4. Ticket prices will be $8.00 for the general public and $5.00 for students and senior citizens. Millsaps students, faculty, and staff are admitted free. For more information, call Kay Barksdale at Millsaps College, 354-5201, ext. 428.

Kappa Delta Welcomes
Valery Messer
National Collegiate Advisor

Swenson speaks on women's changing roles in the church

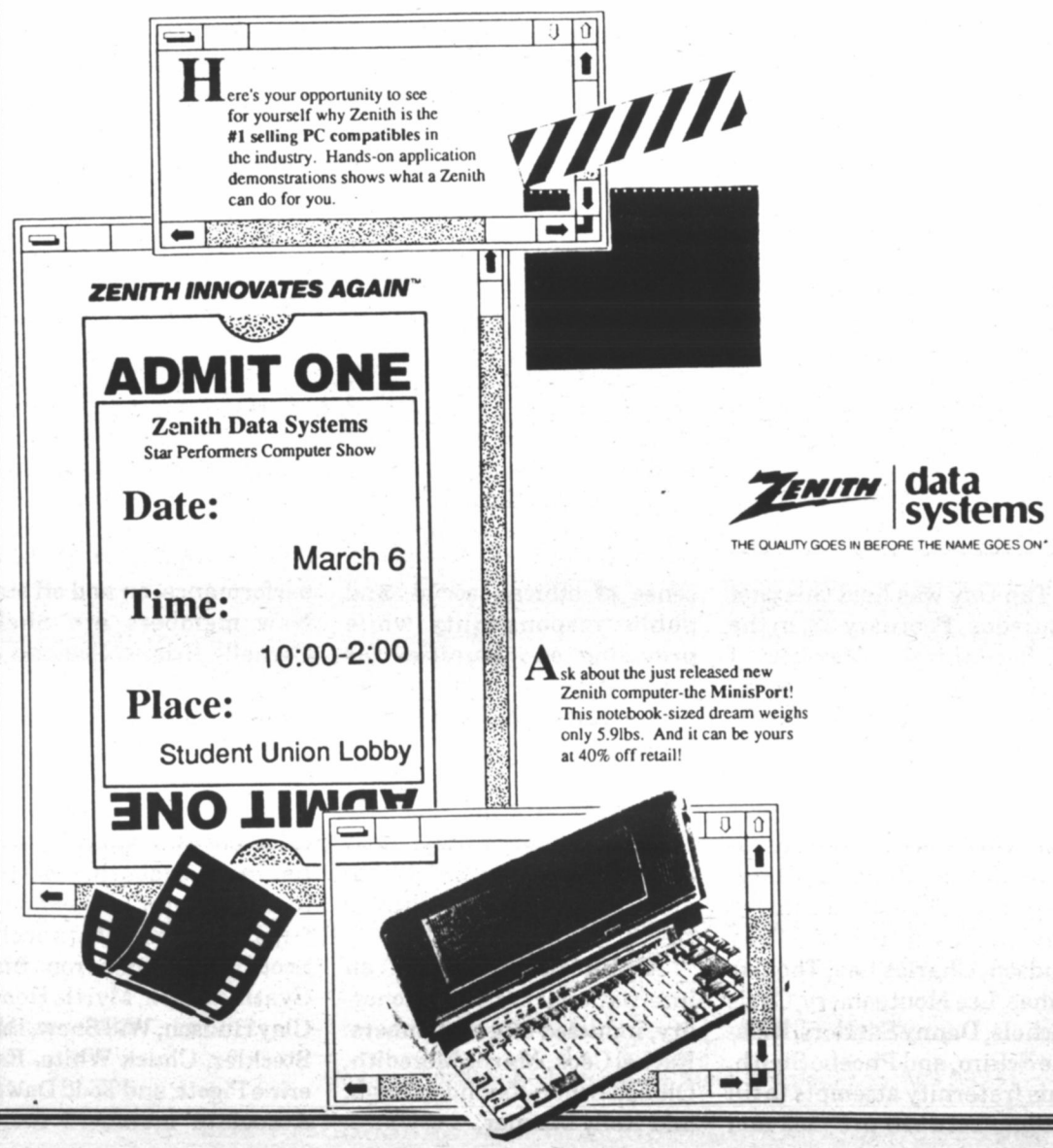
Millsaps College will present the annual Summers Lecture at 12:45 p.m. on Friday, March 2, in Room 215 of the Academic Complex on the Millsaps campus. the Summers lecturer will be the Rev. Dr. Mary Ann Swenson, senior pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Wenatchee, Washington. Swenson, a Millsaps alumna, will speak on "Many Voices Singing: Opening up the Silences." Her lecture, a view of the changing role of women in the church in the last 100 years, will explore the movement from submission to the creation of a community of mutual empowerment. The lecture, sponsored by the Summers Lecture Endowment and the Department of Religion, is free and open to the public. for more information, call 354-5201, ext. 205.

Teacher from page 1

nized contributions to the Millsaps Community his teaching of sociology, his emphasis on collaborative learning which has helped to reshape the comprehensives experience, his leadership in establishing the Writing Across the Curriculum Program at Millsaps, his instrumental role in reinvigorating the Honors Program, his numerous paper presentations and publications, and his leadership in meeting the college challenge of assessment and curriculum reform.

Dr. Scarboro states that the award means that a group of students have been willing to take a risk, a challenge, to move a teacher beyond what he or she can do alone. It's a reflection on students and points to the involvement and excitement that they bring to how to live more thinkingly and feelingly. He cherishes his students and states that he is proud to be a part of a learning community characterized by caring and joy.

Here's your ticket to the hottest show on campus



Outlook

Prohibit legal actions yet allow crimes?

Dear Editor:

I am writing to voice a concern I have about this college. The issue over smoking being permitted or banned has caused quite a controversy with some students. This debate has brought to my attention another problem, which is much more serious. I personally do not smoke, and I do not like being around it. But, it is a person's right to smoke if he or she so chooses. It is Legal!! The question I pose is "Why do we not try to prohibit the use of Illegal!! DRUGS on this campus. Why are we trying to prohibit people from doing something that is legal when illegal actions are done very often. Everyone knows -- especially the ADMINISTRATION-- that drugs are commonly used and sold in certain "areas" on this campus. But instead of trying to uphold the law, we are trying to clean the air. Why can't we concentrate more on disposing of illegal actions, which are really what should be attacked. It simply defies common sense, or do we have that at this college, to not allow a legal action , but permit a Federal Crime. I am not sure why nothing has been done by the Administration, but I do have an assumption. It is simply a form of politics. The Administration is SCARED to do anything which might bring bad attention to this school. They are afraid if drugs were "officially found" on this campus, people would not want to send there children here and contributions from other sources would disappear. So instead of trying to right a wrong, the Administration closes its eyes and tries to forget the whole thing. That is wrong, and two wrongs have never equaled a right. We say that we are the leading school in Mississippi. Then why don't we do some leading. Maybe if the Adminstration or students would show some guts and try to stop this problem, we would probably save ourselves a lot of answering to do when the problem does get out of hand and caused a public embarrassment, which would really be a disastrous to our beloved MILLSAPS! ! ! !

(signed) B.B.

In response to last week...

To the Editor:

Poor Jay! Sometimes the news is too true to be good.

Sincerely,
Ross Nowels

Student expresses concern with others' lack of honesty

To the Editor:

Recently I have encountered a situation which I believe desperately needs to be addressed. There seems to be a major problem with honesty within the work-study program. Work-study students are taking advantage of their jobs, using departmental budgets to finance their personal needs. Office supplies, such as Liquid Paper and manila folders, are being stolen for personal use by the students who work in these offices. Xerox machines are being used to copy entire sets of notes (sometimes 50 pages or more) that the student borrows before an upcoming test. This may seem like a petty complaint, but I don't think these students realize that when more supplies must be bought, or more copies must be paid for, the burden doesn't fall on the college. It falls on each and every student in terms of tuition increases, which are needed to take up the slack for those misused items. Thus, every tuition-paying studecnt on this campus is paying for the items that their classmates steal. Think about what is stated in Major Facts when it says, "The foundation of this community is a spirit of personal honesty and mutual trust." Unfortunately, I see this foundation cracking. Something must be done to stop this problem before it reaches even larger proportions. I ask each work-study students to evaluate yourself. Are you a part of the problem? I ask the rest of the community -- can you become a part of the solution?

Sincerely,
Lisa Parker

A Christmas message?

To the Editor:

I was walking out of the cafeteria on Friday, February 16th with a friend of mine. I noticed that Dean Christmas was standing near the stairs talking with an older lady. There were Friday Students around, so I assume the Dean was making a token appearance. The first thing that seemed strange was the fact that Dean Christmas was smoking a cigarette. Although it didn't bother me, it seemed very out of the ordinary. I walked by the Dean saying hello and continued to go downstairs to check my mail. I was turning around to ask my friend a question, when I saw the Dean flick to the ground and smash it with his foot. Dean Christmas, don't you have the common decency to use an ashtray in public places. I must say, you set a fine example for the students, while representing Whitworth Hall in superb fashion. Thank you for your leadership.

Anonymously,
E. H.

Senate minutes from February 19, 1990

Report of Officers:

Treasurer Lansdale

1. Business Affairs ask that all bills be given at least a week in advance of being paid.

2nd Vice President Downey

1. Elections - there was a better turnout at the polls than previously. The newly elected Campus Wide senators are John Leach and Mary Laurens Montgomery.

President Peele

1. Sanders combination locks- Mr. Gell said that a combination could not be put on Sanders rear exit until this summer.

Report of Committees ad Dorm Councils:

A. The Food Service committee met on February 13 with cafeteria staff. The cafeteria staff would like to make the presentation of next year's plan in the near future. The staff requested that senators speak to their constituents about the waste problem. Food is being sent back untouched.

Old Business:

Committee Workshop- The workshop was led by Dean Fretwell. It gave many committees a good starting point. Senator Mary Laurens Montgomery stated that it generated a lot of new ideas. Senator Lester stated people were given a better understanding of what their jobs were. Senator Rafii stated workers seemed dedicated.

New Business:

A. Purpose of the SBA - The SBA Officers along with Dean Fretwell felt it necessary to establish a purpose and mission for the SBA to give it some definition that include campus wide groups.

Suggested Purpose

The SBA includes all students who pay the student activity fee. As a student body we intend to enrich the campus community by providing inclusive social functions educational forums and activities intended to unite the community. In order to achieve this purpose, we the student body have established a representative framework. This framework is designed to promote the active participation of students in the development of campus activities and a forum for the communication of student interests and concerns. This is achieved by a student government. Representative organizations and committee participation.

-President Peele stated that Senators should get feedback from their constituents, and if agreed upon later it would be added to Major Facts.

B. Scheduling of Campus Events - In the absence of 1st Vice President Pritchard, President Peele stated that the party on February 16th was a success but there were problems due to the fact other organizations did not follow procedure and file green sheets concerning their activities. A letter will be sent to all social chairmen concerning this problem. Security was also a slight problem and this will be handled by the Security committee.

C. Ad Hoc Committee Proposal - Senators Hooks and Morrison submitted a proposal to establish an Ad Hoc Committee to investigate the possibilities of a National Advertising campaign or any other like plausibility.

Composition

The committee shall be chaired by those conferring here on the remaining membership shall be chosen by said chairmen.

From the Left...

Seth Holliday

Democracy and all that...

Think, for a moment, on the concepts of democracy and majority rule...In the preface to Virgin Land, Henry Nash Smith writes: "These illustrations point to the conclusion that history cannot happen -- that is, men cannot engage in purposive behavior -- without images which simultaneously express collective desires and impose coherence on the infinitely numerous and infinitely varied data of experience. These images are never, of course, exact reproductions of the physical and social environment. They cannot motivate any direct action unless there are drastic simplifications...." Within the richness of this quotation lies an explanation, at least in one sense, of the problem with democracy and rule by the majority.

What the historian, Henry Nash Smith, is telling us is that if drastic simplifications are needed to produce collective, purposive behavior then, quite necessarily, the characteristic ends of such behavior can only be shallow and superficial when their achievement is realized. Essentially, for a single individual to take action, he or she must make a few tentative assumptions which serve to simplify the situation; however, the mobilization of an entire community toward a certain goal requires tremendous simplifications. The end or goal must be flexible enough appeal to a wide variety of individual tastes, needs, or desires.

This being the case, those goals which have enough appeal to motivate the masses to pursue them cannot be controversial in nature, or there will never be any consensus. Thus, the public forum may only include those goals which are not too debatable, or at least not too important. Generally, the important decisions are left to those who head institutions of power, and the mythicizers and apologizers put their ideas in a romantic perspective that is receptive to the public.

In short, democracy, if it is to work properly, depends on informed and enlightened minds -- but unfortunately, large groups of people cannot be motivated to direct action "unless there are drastic simplifications," simplifications which seriously curb the potential for members of a society to develop informed and enlightened minds.

Thus, it seems to me that if we are ever to collectively realize the benefits of democracy and to minimize its detriments, it must be a priority for each member of our citizenry to develop a skilled, sharp, and critical mind;...and, unfortunately, it is a job we must each do individually. We must remember, in a democracy, the critic is the better patriot.

From the Right...

John Lobo

Can America afford to pay?

Congress recently announced its foreign aid package to Eastern Europe, which will be one million dollars. Congress also reapproved $4.5 billion in military and economic aid to Israel, and another $4 billion in economic and military aid to Egypt. Considering that these sums in this year's trillion dollar budget are quite small, I nonetheless keep asking myself: is America spending its money in its best interests? Let's consider that out of a total of $4.5 billion in aid to Israel, almost $3 billion of that money is in military aid, and only about $1.5 billion is in economic aid. In Egypt's case the aid is split evenly with about $2 billion in both economic and military aid. Israel has the most powerful army in the Middle East due in large part to U. S. military aid. That aid is not making Israel safer or more secure today. The $40 million fighter planes and $3 million tanks we keep sending to Israel are not going to stop the Palestinian Infitada. If anything, continued U.S. aid to the hardliners in the Israeli government has only led to their increased intransigence to negotiation with the Palestinians' only legitimate leaders, the Palestinian Liberation Organization. Do not get me wrong. I am not a supporter of the P. L. O.; they have committed atrocities which are unforgivable, but they are still the only group which can claim the support of the majority of the Palestinian people, and the increasing number of Palestinians who have been killed by the Israeli army on the West Bank and Gaza Strip are only making the problem worse. The United States should not cut economic aid to Israel, but the military aid is not working in our best interest, or Israel's. By withdrawing the means by which Israel's hardliners can continue their stance of not negotiating with the P. L. O., the United States can possibly get the peace process going. In Egypt's case it makes no sense to continue the arms race in the Middle East by continuing to send Egypt $2 billion in military aid every year at a time when Egypt is in no danger of invasion and the country's main problems are economic. Egypt is one of the poorest countries in the world, and only trade agreements and increased economic aid are going to insure that Egypt's fragile democracy under Hosni Mubarak continues.

Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Romania are all suffering a severe economic crisis because of years of communist mismanagement. The $1 billion of U. S. economic aid is like putting a Band-Aid on a gun shot wound. The United States needs to increase its economic aid to these countries. With little or no experience in democratic government many of these new fragile democracies, like Solidarity in Poland, face the prospect of being overturned by extremist groups if they fail to improve their countries' economics. The United States was able to rebuild Germany and Japan after the second World War and install democratic governments' in these two previously authoritarian states by giving generous sums of money under the Marshall Plan to make sure that the new government's interests were also ours. If the United States wants to foster democracy in Eastern Europe, the United States has to put its money where its mouth is.

The President's Corner

Amie Peele

"A Century of Vision"

The catchphrase for Millsaps' Centennial has emerged, "1990, A Century of Vision." The founders of this college had a clear vision in 1890. Their purpose was to establish an affordable institution of higher education in Mississippi. This purpose was defined and articulated by Major Millsaps himself. In 1990 Millsaps is an institution of several entities: academics, social organizations, and student government are all a part of the original vision of Major Millsaps. Each of these organizations, however, has a separate purpose distinct to the goals it intends to achieve in the life of true community.

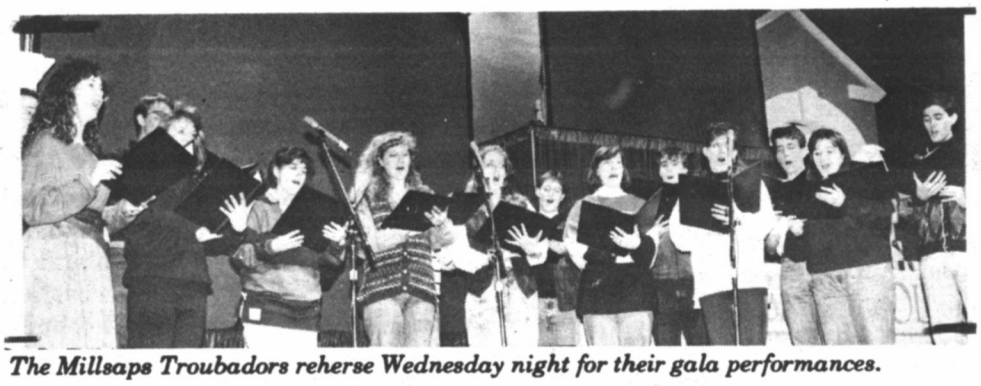
At our workshop with Dean Fretwell, the SBA Officers drafted a statement that we feel defines the purpose of the SBA. It states, "The SBA includes all students who pay the student activity fee. As a student body we intend to enrich the campus community by providing inclusive social functions, educational forums, and activities intended to unite the community. In order to achieve this purpose, we, the student body, have established a representative framework. This framework is designed to promote the active participation of students' in the development of campus activities and a forum for the communication of students interests and concerns. This is achieved by a student government, representative organizations, and committee participation. The Senate has discussed this purpose and would like to amend the current constitution through its adaptation.

In order to pass a constitutional amendment, 10% of the SBA must petition for the motion to come up for ratification by the Student Body. If you support a student body vote on this proposal, please see your senator to sign the petition.

The importance of having a clearly defined purpose cannot be stressed enough. Without it, goals cannot be achieved with an overall mission in mind. As a student body, we must know who we are and what we are about before we make decisions on our course of action.

A Century 1890 1990 of Vision

Anne Verret
Staff Writer



The Millsaps Troubadors reherse Wednesday night for their gala performances.

"Excited cannot possibly express the elated feeling I have tonight." These were the words of Ruth Watson, chair of the Centennial Commission, as she opened the Gala Celebration last Thursday night. The presentation combined video shots, guest speakers and live entertainment to capture the first 100 years of Millsaps history by focusing on the events and people who have shaped the college and maintained its tradition.

Prior to the viewing of the production were opening welcomes and the presentation of the Distinguished Professor of the Year Award and the Sears Award for Teaching Excellence to Dr. Judith Page and Dr. Alan Scarboro. The Centennial Voluntary Service Project was explained by Ronna Meeks, Project Chair, who introduced the eleven Bailey Students and mentors present at the celebration.

The adoption of Bailey Alternative School was ont connection made with Millsaps and the Jackson community - a connection of mutual support began when the college's location was first chosen. Not only were our founders committed to the Jackson community, but to providing an education for the less advantaged people of Mississippi. As one of its standards, Millsaps was not to be a college of mediocre achievement or mediocre minds.

The videos skillfully portrayed the influence of worldwide events on the life of students of Millsaps College. During the war years, obituaries were printed in the Purple and White of those from the school whose lives were lost in service. Dr. Jeanne Forsythe remembered discussing the issues of the Vietnam War with her professors, who were understanding to the questions and confusions of the students. In particular, Dr. Forsythe remembered Dr. Bergmark, who was also the advisor of the new Black Student Association.

The films focused on professors who had served Millsaps for several years, in particular the past recipients of the Distinguished Professor Award. Their vitality and flair for teaching were evident in the film shots of their classroom interaction. Professors were also seen as past students, such as T.W. Lewis dressed out in the Major Football uniform, and his wife Julia as Homecoming Queen.

Student life is essential to the history of Millsaps, as the production noted. It is what most of us will remember about our years at Millsaps. Past reminiscences included days of required chapel and when dancing was forbidden. The past Troubadors were also seen.

Our current Troubadors gave several musical performances, as well as solos by Lee Lofton and Dr. Sweat. Chrissy Coker and David Keary performed an original choreography, both having danced together in the Player's production of Brigadoon. The Greeks were represented in a medley featuring fraternity and sorority songs. Current clips were also shown from the recent Homecoming and Major Madness events.

Overall, the presentation displayed the Millsaps tradition as a vision of excellence which has continued through the changes of the college. It is supported by families such as the Loves, descendants of Major Millsaps, as well as those of current students such as the Mitchell family. The speeches and contributions made by the faculty, administrators and students today implied the vision will continue to the next 100 years.

1890 1990

Tap from page 1

ley, Thanas Mihas, Lee Montgomery, Danny Sanders, Deana Sanders, David Steckler, Lacy Sturdvant, Chris Thacker and Price Williams.

Eta Sigma Phi, a fraternity established in 1935, honors students who excel in classical studies. New members include Jennifer Buettner, Coughlin Haverty, Niles Hooper, Larry Patrick, and Leslie Wood.

The Financial Management Association national honor society, established at Millsaps in 1984, requires a minimum GPA of 3.25 in all finance classes and overall coursework. New members are undergraduates Leo Bashinsky, David Ellner, and Jeff Weston. MBA's tapped were Kirke Martin and Elise Hudson.

Omicron Delta Epsilon, the international economics honorary, requires a "B" average and a minimum courseload of 12 hours. New members include David Ellner, Lynn Gieger, Peter Mitias, David Zarfoss, and Dayne Zimmerman.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a leadership society that attempts to bring together individuals interested in the betterment of the college. ODK tapped 11 new members: Laurie Aycock, Eric Chisolm, Alicia Clifton, Rachel Cook, Mariya de la Cruz, Robin French, Tim Gray, Eryn Lynn Hackett, Kristin Magee, Everett McKinley, and Emily Walker.

Order of Omega, a leadership society that recognizes individuals who have been beneficial in promoting inter-Greek activities, also tapped 11 new members: Alicia Clifton, Parke Pepper, Shannon Williams, Brad Williams, John Leach, Eryn Lynn Hackett, George Plauche, Ken Williams, Bill Hannah, Kathy Hannah, and Lee Denton.

Phi Alpha Theta is a history honary society composed of students and professors who have excelled in the study or writing of history. A 3.0 GPA and at least 12 hours of history courses are required. New members include: Renee Busby, Robin French, Eileen Wallace, and Clytice Gardner.

Phi Eta Sigma is a national honor society for freshman that requires a 3.5 GPA. New members include: Maureen Acre, Missy Alexander, James Amberg, Christine Anderson, Julie Anderson, David Blass, Robert Bradford, James Busch, Brandi Cappaert, J.J. Coker, Thomas Crowson, Bradley Dew, Craig Ehrensing, Catherine Finney, Michael Fuquay, Angela Gafford, Karen Gloyer, Laela Graham, Catherine Habeeb, Jonathan Hancock, Angie Harton, Sandra Heard, Scott Hilton, Clay Holland, Kira Honse, John Hooks, Andrew James, Jean Johnson, Katherine Jue, Arun Drishnan, Lisa Lishman, Annie Laurie McRee, Daniel Meyers, Meredith Montgomery, Sammy Morris, JoAnn Mulligan, Joe Orlando, Alicia Peterson, Elizabeth Reed, Amy Reid, Missy Richey, Jenni Scherer, Robin Shay, Grace Simmons, Rachel Spiller, Jennifer Tillman, Lisa Tittle, Lawrence Tucker, Lee Vendig, Alicia Vial, Angela Vignery, Missy Voehringer, Jennifer Walder, Lee Anne Waskom, and Cheryl Wells.

Pi Delta Pi, the French honor society, requires a minimum of 18 semester hours in French and a high average in all subjects. New members include: Suzanne Averitt, Sarah Crisler, Jennifer Horn, and Bridgett Hurley.

Pi Kappa Delta, the recntly revived Forensics honorary, inducted its first members, Tracy Hindman and Bradley Wellons.

Sigma Delta Pi, the international Spanish honary society, taps individuals who have a high average in all subjects and at leats a "B" average in Spanish. A minimum of three college years of Spanish, including 3 hours of literature, is required. new members include Ben Hand, Tim Gray, Ronna Meeks and William Sanders.

Sigma Lambda, a leadership and service honor society tapped 18 new members: Renee busby, Chrissy Coker, Jennifer Davis, Mark Dourglas, Diana Ellett, Jamie Fowler, Rachel furner, Bill Hannah, Rebecca Hawes, Margaret Jones, Felicia Lee, Stephen Lee, Kathleen Montgomery, Amie Peele, George Plauche, Kim Warren, Melinda Wiggins, and Shannon Williams.

Sigma Pi Sigma, a physics honor society, inducted 7 new members: Ken Kellum, Charles Lee, Joel McAllister, Chris Odom, George Plauche, Barry Taylor and Jake Verret.

Sigma Tau Delta, the national English society founded in 1924 at Dakota Wesleyan University inducted three seniors; Carole Estes, Melissa Parcher and Kathryn Ruff.

Theta Nu Sigma, a natural science honorary offering membership to second semester sophomores, juniors and seniors, inducted eight new members: Cynthia Clark, David Harrison, David Hazra, Lee Montgomery, Katherine Pigott, Beth Sprehe, Kim Warren and Julie Winkelmann.

Circle K also tapped new members on the 22nd. They include Trudy Akin, Denise Fedric, Angela Gafford, Michelle Ligon, Christy Mascolo, Jessica Pugh, Benjamin Rester, Allen Roberts Richelle Schiro, Jim Schissel, Sonja Solze, Lisa Stolzenthaler, Joel Travelstead, Brian Williams, and Margie Williams.

Feature briefs

Ladd earns coveted award

Ricky Ladd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ladd of Brandon, MS, has been honored for his performance in the Southwestern Company's nationally known summer marketing program. While in competition with thousands of students from all over the United States, Ladd earned the company's coveted Top First Year. Ladd is a 1986 graduate of Brandon High School, and is now attending Millsaps College.

Mainly Mozart performs March 13

The Mississippi Chamber Orchestra will premiere Raymond Deane's "Embers for String Orchestra" at its Mainly Mozart concert, Tuesday, March 13. The concert begins at 8:00 p.m. in the AC Recital Hall. Tickets are $7.50 for adults and $3.00 for students and senior citizens. Violinist Zina Schiff will be the guest artist for the performance.

Sierra Club chapter plans clinic

The Mississippi Chapter Sierra Club, a national environmental organization, will conduct a Canoeing and Kayaking Clinic on Thursday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church Family Life Center in Jackson. The Clinic fee is $3.00 with refreshments provided. For more information, contact Larry Estes in Jackson at 362-6049.

Players present Sartre's *No Exit*

The Millsaps Players will present *No Exit*, the existentialist play by Jean-Paul Sartre, at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, March 7-8, in the Christian Center Auditorium on the Millsaps campus. The play will be directed by Millsaps student Ann Dye of Oxford as a senior project in theatre. Admission will be $8 for adults and $5 for students and senior citizens.

Disney offers student discounts

College spring breakers can give the beach a break and save more than 35 percent on admissions to the popular Walt Disney World Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center March 1-31, 1990. One-day admission to either the Magic Kingdom or Epcot Center is $19.99 plus tax. A two-day ticket good for one day at the Magic Kingdom and one day at Epcot Center is $38 plus tax. Students must show a valid college ID card at the main ticket windows.

BUNAC offers travel opportunities

British Universities North America Club is offering Work in Britian Programme. The programme provides a special 'Blue Card' work permit allowing US students to work anywhere in Britain, in any type of job, for up to six months. BUNAC will help participants find a job or the participant can find one on their own. The administrative fee for joining the programme is only $96.

College hosts research program

The Ohio College of Osteopathic Medicine is hosting an undergraduate Summer Research Fellowship Program for students interested in Careers in Medicine or Biomedical research.

Summer Research Fellows will work for ten weeks in an active research laboratory under the guidance of a university faculty member. The program begins in mid-June. Participants will be provided room and board and a $1400 stipend.

Applications should be submitted by March 15, 1990. Additional information may be reviewed in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Gina Baraldi

Margaret Jones

The Greek Column

The Alpha Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will hold initiation on March 1. They will hold a post-initiation party on March 2. March 23 marks the date for Cotton Ball. On March 24, they will hold an alumni softball game with a reception following. Up to this point, they have done 520 community service hours. Some examples of their activities are the Habitat for Humanity Douglas project, work at Sykes and Shephard gyms, and participation in the Adopt-a-Highway program.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held it's officer elections in January with the following results : Chris Abernathy - President; Frank Colvett - Vice-President. They held their Paddy Murphy party February 15-17. It was called "the best one yet". At the end of March they will receive their charter. One of the highlights of the installation weekend will be a visit to Millsaps by the SAE national officers. Following that, their "chapterhood" will be official.

Millsaps schedules events for Women's History Month

Thursday, March 1: M. Patricia Morse, President of Sigma Xi National Scientific Research Society, will speak on "Science as a Way of Knowing: The Undergraduate Experience." Biology Department Seminar, 4:00 p.m., Olin 100.

Friday, March 2: Dr. Mary Ann Swenson, Senior Pastor, First United Methodist Church, Wenatchee, Washington, will deliver the annual Summers Lecture. Her talk, entitled "Many Voices Singing: Opening Up the Silences," will address the changing role of women in the church. Friday Forum, 12:45, AC 215.

Monday, March 5: Photo Exhibit entitled "The Feminization of Power," consisting of photos and brief biographies of outstanding women leaders will open in the Lewis Art Gallery. The exhibit, sponsored by the Gallery and the Heritage Program, will remain in place for the month.

Tuesday, March 6: Workshop. Further details to follow.

Wednesday, March 7: Hester Street (1975), a movie directed by Joan Micklin Silver, with Carol Kane, Steven Keats, and Mel Howard, focuses on the experience of a young Jewish immigrant from Eastern Europe who, with her son, joins her already-assimilated husband in New York. Sponsored by the Film Studies class, with discussion following. 7:00 p.m., Olin 100.

Friday, March 23: Rita Dove, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, will read from and discuss her work. Friday Forum: 12:45, AC 215.

Saturday, March 24: Film Festival of Women Directors: Part I.
Christopher Strong, 7:00 p.m.; and *Yentl,* 8:30 p.m.; in Olin 100.

Monday, March 26: Sylvia Ardyn Boone, Yale University art historian, will give the Phi Beta Kappa Lecture, entitled "Ideas and Ideals in African Art." 7:00 p.m., Olin 100. Please join us for a reception following the lecture.

Friday, March 30: Trudier Harris, a professor of English at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will give a lecture entitled "From the Stereotypical to the Other Worldly: Black Women Writers' Use of the Supernatural." Friday Forum: 12:45, Olin 100.

Saturday, March 31: Reception Celebrating Women's History Month: 6:00 p.m., Olin Hall Atrium. Film Festival of Women Directors: Part II. *Crossing Delancy*, 7:00

Will and the Bushmen hit Jackson

Larry Oggs and Chris Webre
Contributors

Last Thursday, we had the opportunity to talk with Will Kimbrough of Will and the Bushmen before the Mobile based foursome took the stage at Inez's Place.

P&W: You've been getting a lot of media attention recently, namely, the Charles Kuralt show...How exactly did that one come about?

Will: Well, originally it was scheduled to be on "48 Hours," and the idea of the piece was to be a contrast with Paul McCartney and the way he tours- with jets and limo's as opposed to us with our van and U-Haul. We set up our own stuff and all...The piece ended up getting cut because they had so much Paul McCartney material, but the producer really liked us and wanted to get exposure for it, so he got it aired on the Charles Kuralt show. We were surprised that it got on the Kuralt show. In fact, I haven't seen it yet, and I probably won't get a chance to look at it until I go home to Mobile.

P&W: When will that be?

Will: We'll be playing a couple of dates in Mobile through Mardi Gras. Then we'll be on the east coast on Thursday, then NY, Boston, and Albany.

P&W: Do you get a pretty good reception up there?

See **Will** continued in next week's **P&W.**

Will and the Bushmen (right to left:) Mark Pfaff, Will Kimbrough, Sam Baylor, and Bryan Owings.

Congratulations to New Kappa Delta Initiates!

Christine Anderson
Judy Blount
Becky Brumberger
Brandi Cappaert
Angelia Cockerham
Amy Dickinson
Cindy Doiron
Brandy Felts
Allison Fowlkes
Laela Graham
April Grayson
Rebecca Holbrook
Lisa Kazemba
Daphne Lancaster
Rebekah McKeown
Jennifer Nunnery
Sam Pace
Alicia Peterson
Amy Reid
Missy Richey
Jenni Scherer
Jennifer Sheffield
Grace Simmons
Jen Simmons
Rachel Spiller
Amy Stephenson
Tracy Stroth
Kirsten Stroud
Lisa Tittle
Missy Voehringer
Julie Wallace
Elizabeth A. Wright
Liz O. Wright

Sports

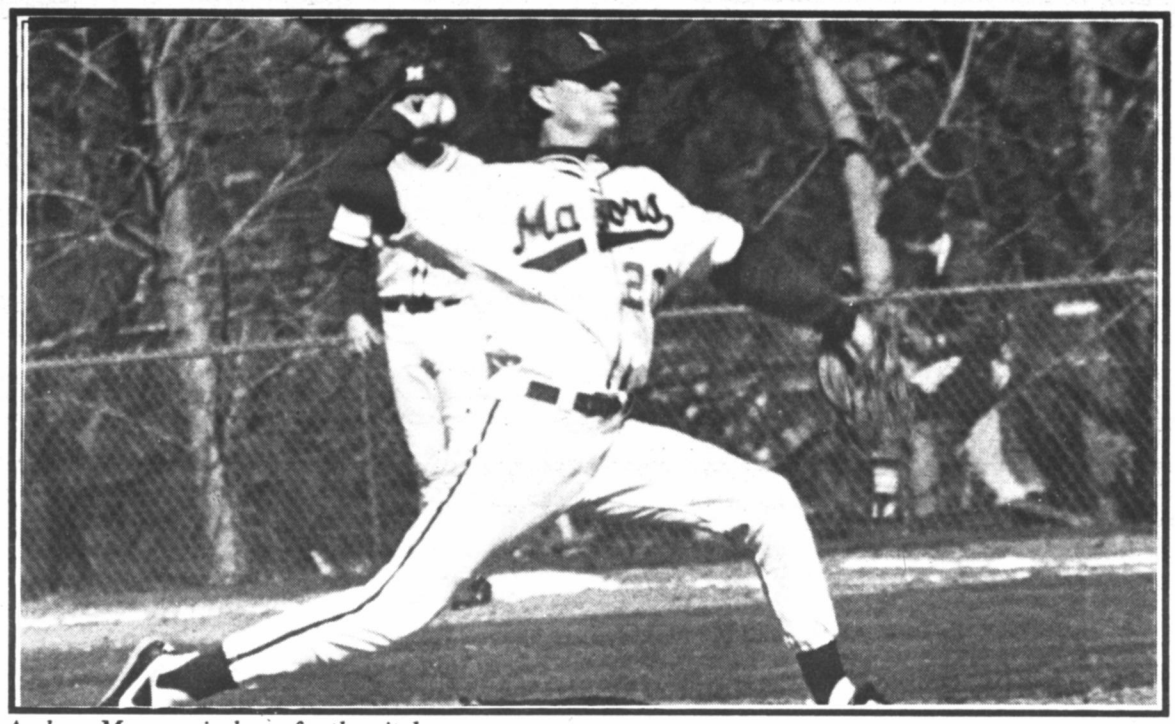
Millsaps Majors baseball off to a strong start

Contributed by
Coach Jim Page

The 1990 Millsaps Majors Baseball team got off to a strong start this weekend as they took two games of three. The Majors hit hard in the first game, but couldn't find holes in the Sewanee defense in their 4-1 loss. Andrew Meyers threw a complete game, allowing only two earned runs for the Majors in the loss.

In the second game, the Majors started the scoring quickly, scoring four runs in the first inning. Tony Melvin led the game off with a single followed by back to back homeruns by Rod Ratliff and Chris Verdery. Kelby Gimer also added an RBI to end the scoring in the first inning. In the second inning, Freshman catcher, Jimmy Kendrick started the second inning with a single, followed by a single from Tony Melvin, Eric Hamer then delivered a shot that scored two runs as the Majors added four runs in the second inning and coasted to a 9-0 victory. Danny Meyers, in his first collegiate start pitched a complete game, scattering two hits over the entire game and allowing no runs, while striking out five. The Freshman left hander from Meridian allowed only four baserunners in the game.

In the third game, the Majors went through four Sewanee pitchers in their 18 hit attack, scoring 22 runs. The Majors had seven doubles and one homerun, while scoring in every inning. Tony Melvin, Jake Walsh and Kelby Gilmer all had doubles in the first inning that produced three runs. Sewanee attempted two comebacks that were answered by Major bats. Murray Meadows and Kelby Gilmer each had two doubles. Jake Welsh, Chris Verdery, and Tony Melvin also had two baggers. Drew Manning hit a two run homer in the sixth. On the day, Jake Welsch went 4 for 5 with four RBI's. Drew Manning went 3 for 6 with six RBI's. Four Major pitchers were used in the game. Lee Vindig started the game, with Adam Neil, Trace McRaney, and Parke Pepper coming in relief. McRaney picked up the win. The Majors record is now 2-1



Andrew Meyers winds up for the pitch.

Womens tennis team poses with Coach Montgomery.

Lady Majors tennis win one and lose two

By Scott Blissman
Co-Sports Editor

The Lady Majors tennis team went on the road last weekend to Atlanta Georgia, where they played three extremely competitive teams. The first of these was Oglethorpe, who the Lady Majors defeated 8-1. This was the Ladies first victory of the season thus far. The next two games the Lady Majors ran into trouble as they were beaten 9-0 by both Sewanee and Emory, both of whom are top ranked teams in womens tennis. Winners for the Ladies vs. Oglethorpe were:

*Debbie Chou def. Karen Shoemaker 6-0,6-3
*Jenniger Davis def. Lee Ann Fleming 6-3, 2-6, 6-4
*Gayden Sportsman def. Kierstan Murray 6-3, 6-3
*Stephanie Warmbrod def. Carol Payne 6-2, 6-1
*Tricia Gleason def. Mary Jane Stuart 6-0, 6-0
*Warmbrod/Ailleaud def. Shoemaker/Thomspon 6-2,3-6, 6-3
*Sportsman/Davis def. Fleming/Murray 7-5
*Chov/Garret def. Payne/Stuart 7-6, 6-4

Millsaps Majors 1990 Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent(# games)	Site	Time
Wed. Feb. 28	Rust College (2)	Millsaps	1 p.m.
Mar. Fri. 2	Rust College (2)	Holly Sprs.	1 p.m.
Mar. Tue. 6	Spring Hill College (2)	Millsaps	1 p.m.
Mar. Thu. 8	Mississippi College (1)	Millsaps	2 p.m.
Mar. Fri. 9	Upper Iowa Univ. (1)	Millsaps	2 p.m.
Mar. Sat. 10	Rhodes College (2)	Millsaps	1 p.m.
Mar. Sun. 11	Rhodes College (1)	Millsaps	1 p.m.

Mens and womens basketball teams end in victory

Both the Ladies and the Mens Basketball teams ended their seasons with two victories. The men defeated Trinity 67-45 Le-Torneau 86-69. The Ladies defeated Stillman 52-42 and Spring Hill 56-48. The men finished with a 12-13 record while the ladies finished 13-9. In following issues both coaches will summarize their seasons and talk about next years recruiting and season.

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The Purple & White

Thursday, March 8, 1990 | Millsaps' *Centennial* Newspaper | Volume 111, No. 7

Morse presents "Science as a Way of Knowing: The Undergraduate experience"

contributed by
Mariya de la Cruz

On Thursday, March 1, 1990, the Biology Department sponsored a seminar featuring Dr. Patricia Morse, current president of Sigma Xi, National Scientific Research Society. Dr. Morse spoke on "Science as a Way of Knowing: The Undergraduate Experience." In her lecture Dr. Morse urged the audience to become college activists -- to change the undergraduate experience from what it is, pipelined and narrow, to what it could be, an equal opportunity for broadened experiences in interdisciplinary studies. While her focus was on the sciences, she said that these changes apply to all subjects and could be incorporated across the board. There must be less emphasis on tedious memorization of facts and numbers and more attention to understanding the message of inquiry, concepts, application, and implications.

Several students agreed with the points that she made. Katherine Pigott thought "her ideas on expanding the curriculum, as far as broadening courses, would be more beneficial for the students." However, there were also mixed reactions among the audience as one person pointed out that she seemed to thrive on her pseudo ignorance (of the periodic chart among some things).

Dr. Morse pointedout the need for new ways of teaching and thinking that will enable students for a lifetime of learning.

Dr. Patricia Morse answers questions after her lecture Thrusday night.

Administration suspends teacher for alledged professional misconduct

contributed by
Suresh Chawla

A Millsaps adjunct instructor was recently suspended by the college for alleged offensive behavior against a student.

The alleged offender, a member of the English Department, was notified Friday that he had been suspended by the administration without pay. The following statement was later released by the administration:

"The administration recently received complaints which it investigated and believed created an intimidating and/or hostile environment for a member of the college community. As a result of its investigation, a part-time employee was suspended. In order to be self-regulating, the college found it appropriate and necessary to take action to remove the offensive behavior which is in violation of college policy. To protect the interests of the parties involved, the college will have nothing further to say on this or any other matter concerning the suspension of the individual."

A complaint was filed with Dean King, Vice President and Dean of the College, during mid-February regarding a number of alleged incidents against a student by the instructor. After an investigation by the administration, the school concluded that a violation of college policy by the instructor had occurred. *The Purple and White* asked for but was denied a copy of the complaint and the investigation's findings.

King, Dean of Student Affairs Gary Fretwell, and College President George Harmon met with the instructor this past Friday and presented him with the investigation's findings. He was then given the option to resign, one which he declined. He was then suspended.

In an interview with *The Purple and White*, the instructor stated, "Since I'm seeking legal counsel, there is nothing I should really say right now." Asked if the seeking of legal counsel meant that he planned legal action against the school, he stated, "All I can is that I do plan to appeal this decision. There's nothing to add to this except I affirm my innocence."

The complainant had no comment for *The Purple and White*.

The procedure for appeal, as outlined in the Millsaps College Faculty handbook, goes as follows: a three member faculty grievance committee will be formed, chaired by the Vice President of the Faculty Council. The Grievance Committee will conduct appropriate hearings and make a decision concerning the grievance. An appeal of the committee's findings can be made to the appropriate college officials, with the final resolution of a grievance ordinarily being made by the College President. The ultimate authority, however, belongs to the Millsaps Board of Trustees.

SBA proposes new committees

Cathy Thomason
News Editor

Senators Kelly Denton, Jim Megehee, John Hooks, and Hollidae Morrison have proposed the creation of two new Student Body Association committees.

Denton and Megehee suggested making the Minority Affairs Committee a standing SBA committee. Denton states that there is not enough focus on this issue and "it needs to be taken more seriously by the students." Denton and Megehee say that by making this a standing committee, the students will become more involved. The committees would be composed of two co-chairs, one being a student chosen from the SBA and the other chosen from the adminstration. Both would be approved by the Senate. The committee will also be composed of 8 students, 4 faculty members, and two members of the administration. All proposed members will be approved by the co-chairs and the Senate. Denton and Megehee want the committee to "monitor and report on the concerns of minority students and their relationship with the college in the areas of recruitment, curriculum, and general social welfare; to make recommendations on scholarships given by the Hearst Foundation to prospective minority students and to schedule at least one open forum on minority issues a semester."

Senators Hooks and Morri-

See **Committees** page 7

In this issue:

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Campus briefs

Help plan future Friday Forums

The Public Events Committee is looking for program suggestions and students interested in helping to plan Friday Forums for Fall 1990. A box is located in the first floor of the student union. The chairman of the committee also asked that if you had submitted suggestions in the past to please resubmit them as they were removed from the box.

Jazz Quartet rescheduled

The Thomas Alforque Jazz Quartet has been rescheduled to play in the bowl on March 22. They will be playing from 11:30 to 1:00, weather permitting.

Stylus deadline approaches

The Stylus is now accepting submissions. The deadline is April third. Please send all submissions to box 150010. Innovative cover ideas are welcome.

Fellowships offered at Vanderbilt

The Special Education Department of George Peabody College of Vanderbilt University offers programs for preparing teachers and leadership personnel in work with visually impaired persons. Qualified applicants may apply for fellowships which provide financial support for master's degree and doctoral students for the 1990-91 academic year. Interested persons should contact Dr. Randall K. Harley at (615) 322-8160 or at George Peabody College of Vanderbilt University, Box 328, Nashville, Tennessee, 37203.

Scholarships opportunities offered

Students interested in pursuing teacher certification might be eligible to receive one of the following scholarships: 1. Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship Program–$5,000 per year, if graduated in top 10 percent of high school class and admitted to Teacher Education; 2. William F. Winter Teacher Scholar Loan–$4,000 per year, if admitted to Teacher Education; 3. Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship– $1,500 for outstanding high school graduates; essay on "Why I Intend to Go to College" (required for high school graduates only). For more information, see Dr. Forsythe, Chair of the Education Dept., in MHA 109, or call at extension #311.

Save those receipts

Save your receipts from either Jitney or Kroger and send them to Dr. Allen Scarboro, box 150387 or drop them in the box located in the post office. This is an effort to support the "adopt-a-school" program with Bailey Alternative school. Kroger is giving an IBM computer for every $150,000 spent in any branch of the store.

Earn class credit in Mexico

Study culture and environment in the land of the Maya. Explore ancient Mayan archeological cities. Experience various tropical habitats and botanical gardens as part of the Millsaps summer school session. You will receive 3 hours credit in Biology or Anthropology in this course called "Tropical and Human Ecology." The Cost for air fare, lodging, transportation, lectures, and class credit is $1,200. for more information contact the Millsaps Departments of Biology, Sociology, or Anthropology.

Scholarship money available

Student Assistance in now accepting applications for scholarships, fellowships, grants and loans for the 1990-1991 school year. If you would like to fill out an application, send a self-addressed-stamped envelope to "Student Assistance, P.O. Box 57037, Webster, Texas 77598.

Summers lecture addresses women's roll in church

from Staff Reports

Dr. Mary Ann Swenson, a Millsaps graduate of the class of 1969, spoke at last week's Friday Forum. Swenson is the first Millsaps graduate to speak at the annual Summers lecture. Swenson earned her B.A. at Millsaps and went on to earn a Doctorate of Ministry at the School of Theology at Claremont, California. She presented a lecture about the way women's roles in the Church have changed over the past 100 years.

Swenson stated that in early Christian times, the Church started with male apostles and depended on men for order and ideas. Women were excluded from the sanctuary.

Gradually, women's roles in society changed. Women's colleges and universities were founded. Women were given more responsibilities and rights and gradually were given a larger role in the Church, as well.

Many women entered the ministry, despite protests and rejection by their families. They believed in the necessity of serving Christ, so they pursued a place in the Church.

By 1910, two million women were involved with the church.

Swenson stated that the Church has come a long way. She closed with excerpts from Riane Eisler's book Chalice and Blade. According to Eisler, we can either live by the Blade and have one group of people dominant and the other subordinate or we can live by the Chalice and have an equal partnership between all people.

Tuna still on menu

from College Press

Tuna will remain a staple of campus diners despite the efforts of students at two campuses to have the fish banned from their cafeteria menus.

Groups at the State University of New York at Buffalo (SUNY) and the University of Colorado at Boulder (CU) asked their food services to stop serving tuna because dolphins often drown in the nest used to catch the fish.

Both campus food services turned them down.

Buffalo officials did agree to offer students an alternative. "Neptuna," which is made from pilchard fish, will be served in the cafeterias along with tuna fish. SUNY dining halls will display posters saying "Save the Dolphins, Choose Neptuna."

"It surprises me. I thought that students might have bigger issues to be concerned about than dolphins," said Clark DeHaven, executive director of National Association of College and University Food Services.

Yet after CU animal rights activists persuaded the Residence Hall Representative Council (RHRC) to survey students, 75 percent of the 1,100 dorm residents questioned said they wanted tuna banned from cafeteria menus.

Derrick Hodovance, co-chairman of the council, said the food service director Jack Kemper won't take action until at least 75 percent of all 6,000 dorm residents on campus agree to banning tuna from the menu.

A more complete survey will be conducted later this spring. However, even if students vote overwhelmingly to ban tuna or veal, the RHRC can only make a recommendation, and food services won't be bound by it.

Greeks ban pledging to prevent hazing

from College Press

In one of the biggest boosts to the national effort to end hazing, eight more Greek organizations said they would ban their pledging rituals starting next fall.

Two other national fraternities, Zeta Beta Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon, banned pledging last fall, and a host of national organizations, including National Interfraternity Conference and the American Council on Education, have urged changes in the pledging process.

Now eight more sororities and fraternities have announced they will stop making their pledges go through all "activities" except their initiation ceremonies.

"There shall be no 'pledging' or 'pre-pledging' process in any of the constituent organizations," said a statement released February 17 by the Council of Presidents, made up of Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternities, and the Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho, Zeta Phi Beta and Alpha Kappa Alpha sororities.

"Hazing is a problem everywhere," admitted Roy Watson, an Alpha Phi Alpha at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, "but in our fraternity we don't condone it."

Thirty-one states have passed laws banning hazing -- different kinds of mental and physical abuse inflicted on people as a condition of joining some kind of group -- but deaths and injuries from hazing have continued. In the Greek setting, it's generally limited to men's fraternities.

Most recently, three Florida A&M University students who were arrested February 19 for shoplifting told authorities the thefts were part of a fraternity hazing ritual. University officials are conducting their own investigation. If found guilty of hazing, the students could be expelled and their fraternities could lose their campus charters.

It can also be more serious. More than 40 students have died in the past decade due to hazing.

Survey says drug use hits all-time low

from College Press

Half the nation's high school seniors have tried some kind of illicit drug by the time they graduate, but in general illegal drug use among both high school and college students has dropped to an all-time low, researchers said Feb. 13.

"The likelihood of a young person in high school or college today actively using illicit drugs is only about half of what it was a decade ago," said Lloyd Johnston, the University of Michigan researcher who directed the annual student drug use study for the National Institutes of Health.

Overall drug use dropped by 3 percent since 1988 to 50.9 percent of the nation's students, the survey of 1,200 college and 6,600 high school students nationwide found.

Five Georgia Southern College students were arrested Feb. 12 when police seized 168 "hits" of LSD in three separate raids at two GSU dorms and an off-campus apartment complexes. A Mount Holyoke College student was arrested the same week for allegedly mailing 400 doses of LSD to a police informant.

LSD, in fact, is one of the few drugs that has grown in popularity among high schoolers. For the first time since the survey began in 1975, the drug's popularity did not decrease. In 1975, a record 11.3 percent of the students reported using LSD. Since then, use steadily decreased until 1989, when the number of seniors admitting they have used LSD rose .6 percent to 8.3 percent.

Other trends in drug use among students were:

Marijuana: The number of students who said they had smoked marijuana within he 30 days prior to the survey dropped from a peak 37 percent in 1979 to 17 percent in 1989 among high school students. Students who said they used marijuana daily, however, rose from 2.7 percent of those surveyed in 1988 to 2.9 percent in 1989.

Cocaine: There were fewer than half as many casual cocaine users in high school in 1989 than there were in 1986, Johnston discovered. Use among college students dropped even more dramatically, from 7 percent of the collegians in 1986 to 2.8 percent in 1989.

Crack: In 1987, 5.4 percent of the students said they had used the drug at least once. In 1989, the number fell to 4.7 percent. Yet the number of students who had used the drug within 30 days before the survey remained stable at 1.4 percent in 1989, compared to 1.3 percent in 1987.

Despite efforts to diversify, elite colleges dominated by the rich

from College Press

Even though administrators say they are working harder to bring a more diverse student body to campuses, students at elite colleges and universities are becoming more and more homogeneous, said two sociology professors in a study released Feb. 9.

State University of New York at Buffalo Prof. Lionel Lewis and University of Virginia Prof. Paul William Kingston compared the economic backgrounds of the freshmen who enrolled in 1986 at all campuses to those who enrolled in the 76 most selective schools, as defined by the American Council on Education.

"Despite avowed commitments to develop a more diverse student body, elite universities still remain the domain of the affluent," Lewis said.

Lewis and Kingston included all the Ivy League campuses and others like Bowdoin, Haverford, Swarthmore, Smith and Oberlin colleges on their list of "elite" schools.

The pair found that most of the students came from families that had incomes well above the national average. More than 60 percent of the freshmen at selective schools are from families with incomes of at least $50,000, and 25 percent of the students have family incomes of $100,000 or more.

At other colleges and universities, comparatively, about 7 percent of the freshman population has family incomes of $100,000 or more.

"As tuition goes up, the percentage of middle income kids that can afford these schools drops," Lewis concluded.

The result, he added, is that even in college, which is supposed to provide lower-income students the means to ascend to higher economic classes, the rich get richer.

"People can take advantage of what their parents have. Those who have more get more," he said.

The sisters of Delta Delta Delta wish to congratulate their newest initiates

Trudy Akin
Julie Anderson
Vicky Andrews
Nicole Billeaud
Lia Bunch
Cynthia Chunn
Maria Copeland
Sydney Cumbest
Angela Gafford
Lisa Garvin
Jane Greaves
Lyn Gregory
Susannah Grubbs
Teresa Haygood
Shawn Hebert
Mary Catherine Holt
Jean Johnson
Jenny Johnson
Annie Laurie McRee
Mimi Mitchell
Maryellen Neudecker
Wendy Ory
Lara Overton
Elizabeth Robey
Amy Shearer
Melissia Storm
Brannon Thornton
Lee Anne Waskom
Jennifer Wallace
Sarah Wolfe

We love you!

P.S. Happy Birthday, Dave!

Outlook

Student finds self and others living in a "privileged consensus"

Christine Schott
Contributor

Living in Sanders I wake up every morning to the sound of a vacuum cleaner slowly, loudly moving down the stretch of hall beyond my locked door. This 8:30 to 9 o'clock vacuum cleaning has been the basis for some complaint among the residents of Sanders. As the RA in Sanders, part of my mob is to deal with maintenance problems that may interfere with our "healthy living environment."

in this position, a Millsaps student wanting to sleep late, and a representative of the Office of Student Affairs, I hesitate in my approach to the maid who daily does the chores my mother never convinced me to do willingly for myself. To leave a note, I decide, would be the height of condescension. so I wake up to the vacuum, and for once I get out of bed, and I unlock my door, and I step into the hall to talk to Nadine. I hate the presumption i writing and speaking of "Nadine." Nadine wears a name tag, though, and I am the plantation mistress.

I get the feeling my conversation with Nadine will be the first of many. My initiation into white America, my rite of passage, will be an exercise of privilege. I hear the echo of The Jungle. (John Lobo does, too. Don't listen to what he says "From the Right." Beneath the facade of the devil's advocate beats the heart of a liberal, bleeding. He's still in "denial" as they say of alcoholics, addicts, and co-dependents. John's struggle is with a tendency toward self-destructive narrow-minded conservatism.)

I learn from Nadine that Sanders is first on the list of Halls to vacuum everyday. I think to myself resentfully of Sanderson. Of course! No one would camp out the night before housing requests open to register for a room in Sanders the way fresh-women did last year for a spot in New Dorm.. That's why I love Sanders. It has the coldest bathrooms and the warmest lobby. I remember the feel of Bacot dust on my bare feet and accept the luxury of the rug which will be vacuumed again some time early tomorrow morning.

People say we pay our way into this school and we have rights. We pay to live on campus and we have the right to make demands of cleaning service, visitation control, and regular maintenance. I believe in individual rights, but I have a problem with the collective rights that set those who pay for opportunity through education against those who are to work for the thanklessly. We live with slavery today, and poverty and hunger. Mississippi's infant mortality rate is the highest in the United States and we write in our journals about low self-esteem.

The other afternoon when I was "working" at the Franklin desk Miss Josephine was fussing about the Mississippi lottery, talking about how she and her late husband would go gambling. "What would you do," I asked, "If you won a lottery?" She thought a minute, and said, "I would buy a nursing home... for the old people... who don't have nobody..."

In my wildest dreams of winning the Publisher's Clearing House Sweepstakes and dropping out of school and buying a motorcycle and cruising to California, I have never once entertained a single fantasy of using even left over money for anything so noble.

Miss Josephine should be a teacher. She should be president. I wonder what she might write after reading The Jungle.

Students complain about littering

Here we were, sitting in the library gazing out the window at the beautiful day and what should we see? Here comes a white Trans Am with one of those nifty personalized license plates reading 'Eaves I' pulling into the parking lot by the AC. The driver steps out of the car, conveniently drops his Coke cup on the ground, and walks off!! We turn, look at each other, and decide to take action. We write the driver a scornful note, walk down to the car, and place the cup and note in the car. But we still weren't satisfied, so we decided to write an editorial. To the driver of this car all we can say is that we hope this disgusting act was caused by a fleeting moment of insanity, and, if not that, maybe you'll think twice before littering our campus again. Imagine if we had to go to this much trouble for every careless litterer!!

Sincerely,
Emily Lawler and
Tiffany Mixon

Editor extends invitation

Dear Fellow Students,

Several students have brought to my attention the complaints of one individual who tried without success to join the staff of the Purple & White. From what I understand, this individual corresponded with previous editors yet neither received a reply nor recognition of his/her offer.

Please let me reassure this individual as well as all students that this is your paper. The awesome amounts of paperwork and the man letails that cross a P&W edit s desk can cause an editor to rget to say thanks or recognize individuals. Often, people do not receive the attention and show of appreciation that they deserve (just ask my staff...). This in no way means we do not want your assistance. The P&W is always searching for enthusiastic, dedicated individuals to add to our staff.

I urge you and others who are interested to contact either me or someone on the staff. There is always room (and a need!) for one more.

Sincerely,
Adri Spain
Editor

Students invited to watch Shakespeare performed in Smith Park

To the editor:

Last year, armed with a grant from the Mississippi Arts Alliance, a group of dedicated volunteers staged a six-performance run of William Shakespeare's As You Like It in Smith Park. More than twenty-five cast and crew members contributed their time and talents to the project, enabling over five hundred people--old, young, rich, poor, black, white, and other--to enjoy open-air Shakespeare FREE in downtown Jackson.

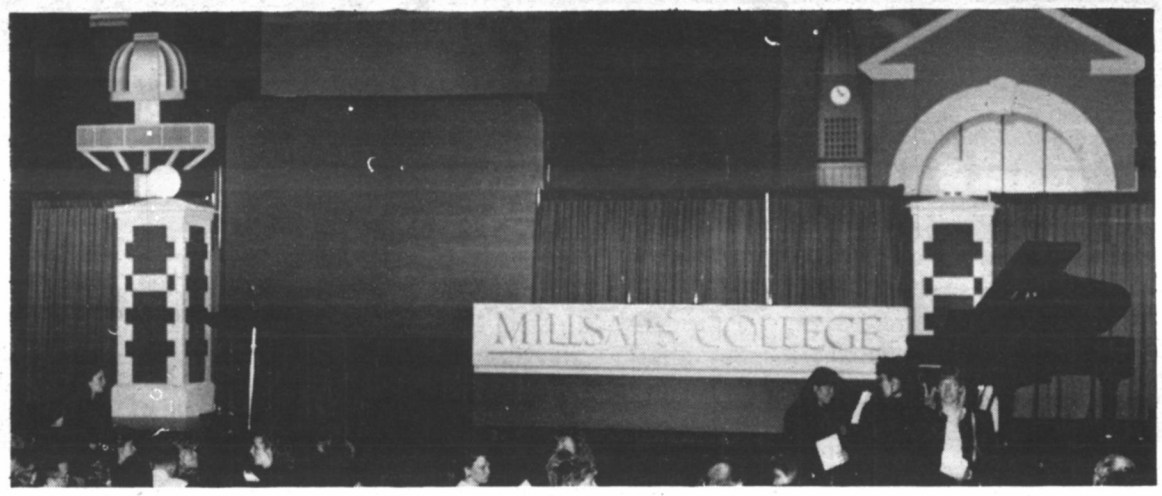
In the spring of 1990, we plan to present a second full theatrical production in Smith Park. Tentative dates are April 20-22 and 27-29, 1990, curtain at 7:00 p.m. We intend to repeat the success of last year's production by presenting a modern day staging of an old favorite--Twelfth Night.

We invite you to experience the excitement and accessibility of Shakespeare by joining us in Smith Park in April for Twelfth Night. Come as you are, bring a blanket and a picnic, and enjoy the Bard in all his humor and whimsy, political satire and soap operatic romance! We look forward to seeing you in the audience. Please tell your friends about the production and help spread the word. For more information, contact Anne Lambert at 856-8094.

Anne Lambert
Artistic Director, Shakespeare in the Park

Student reviews a "Decade of Division"

Mark Mays
Contributor



"Upon few institutions ever established in any land or time have there been expended more careful thought, more spiritual solicitude, more self-denying toil than upon the one we this day dedicate to God and humanity." - Bishop Galloway on the formal dedication of Millsaps College

- Because Millsaps is celebrating its hundredth birthday and the administration is using the occasion as a marketing and fund-raising thrust, it is necessary that everyone associated with the college look to the future while basking in its glorious past. It seems that the recent Centennial Gala revealed a break in the continuity of the school's self-image and goals that should concern us all. It is said that image equals reality over time. If this is the case, I have become worried that the images that are being forwarded are not in line with reality I had envisioned for the future of Millsaps.

There are points where history is re-written to serve the purpose of the victor. Americans have had to re-write their history to one of brave settlers and pioneers taming the wilderness, rather than one of interlopers slaughtering millions of natives, in order to be able to live with themselves. Of the images on the stage at the Centennial Gala, including the bell tower, the new trademark sign, the Olin overhang, and the Sesame Street lamps, only the observatory was here before the last few years.

A great deal of the Centennial celebration is weighted too heavily toward the present. The accompanying text Millsaps College that was touted at the Gala is fraught with photographs of the McCarty tower. Is this our proudest image, the one we want as the focal point of such a carefully considered redefinition of how we want Millsaps to be seen?

On being affronted by such intentional perception manipulation, two questions have arisen that need to be explored by us all. First, is the current administration going so far in creating "the image" as to preclude the possibility of Millsaps College creating its own? Many students argue that resources being allocated to procure "the ivy look" could be used to advance the academic function of the college. There have been so many physical improvements in the past few years as to leave many seniors wondering where they are at times. Although Millsaps is now very beautiful to the eye, improvements in the intellectual landscape are less obvious. As a freshman, I knew Millsaps was a better college than it looked. I fear a day when Millsaps looks like a better college than it is.

The second question is whether the current administration's agenda is consistent with what made Millsaps great from the beginning. Along with considerable increases in allocation for public relations and marketing, Millsaps has positioned itself as a deservedly expensive school for the elite. To justify each increase in tuition, comparisons are tirelessly made to Rhodes, Sewanee, and the like.

The study of Millsaps' history reveals that the college was intended for more than being the subsequent depository of wealthy Jackson's private school children. A quote attributed to Major Millsaps himself says it all, "The cost of education shall as far as practicable be reduced...to the lowest point consistent with the efficient operation of said college...and every reasonable effort shall be made to bring a collegiate education within the reach and ability of the poorer classes of the state."

This administration however, hands out pretty pamphlets instead of scholarships, building fences instead of bridges. There was a rumor going around that a name other than Century of Vision was considered and rejected. It was "Ninety-seven years of facing West Street, three years of denying we're in the neighborhood at all." The cement and brick sign and new columns announced the new State Street entrance not too long ago. Millsaps, now facing Belhaven, literally and figuratively has turned its back on the poor part of town. The Major rolls over in his tomb.

Human rights, personal dignity, and civil tradition

Dear Editor,

At the basis of all human rights is the dignity of the human person created in the image and likeness of God (GH. 1:27).

A recognition of this human dignity is part of our civil tradition in the United States and expressed in the Declaration of our nation's independence! "...all men are created equal in their human dignity and endorsed by their Creator with Rights to Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness."

This also applies to the Handicapped, the retarded, the elderly, and the preborn babies!

Yours,
Mary Rita Crowe
2052 E. Main Street Apt. 74
Rochester, N.Y., 14609

Amie Peele

The President's Corner

SBA announces plans

In three weeks, the officers and senators of the Student Body Association will be travelling to Mississippi College. While we are there, we will exchange ideas about the processes of our student government and the programs that we offer students. Student governments vary from school to school. At M.C., for example, the president serves as the executive branch, while the vice-president serves as head of the Senate.

In the following weeks, S. B. A. representatives from M. C. will be on campus to address the Senate and anyone interested in their student government and its programs. This exchange promises to be informative and educational. It will work well with the re-activation of the Constitutional Review Committee as they attempt to interpret and re-evaluate the utility of our constitution.

I would like to thank all the senators, committee chairs, and members for their hard work. Without individual contributions the S. B. A. could not function as a whole.

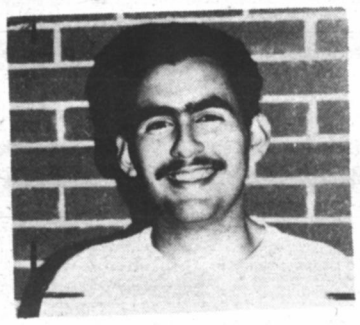
Senate minutes will be made available via Vaxmail starting this week. If you are interested in receiving them in their entirety, watch for an announcement to "Allusers" from Secretary Robin Magee.

The Purple & White

Adri Spain	Editor
Cathy Thomason	News Editor
Lisa Wright	Features Editor
Diana Ellett	Assit. Features Editor
Jay Amberg	Co-Sports Editor
Scott Blissman	Co-Sports Editor
Julie Bullock	Copy Editor
Courtney Davis	Copy Editor
Tony Moore	Copy Editor
Margaret Jones	Copy Editor
Julies Jones	Photographer
Mariya de la Cruz	Photographer
Steve Hinton	Systems Manager
Christopher Moll	Business Manager
Phyllis Bardoe	Asst. Business Manager
April Grayson	Advertising
Mike King	Semi-asst. Tiler
Suresh Chawla	Modem Repair

Letters to the Editor printed in *The Purple & White* do not necessarily represent the views of the editors, Publications Board, or Millsaps College.

Submit letters to *The Purple & White*, PO Box 150478, Millsaps College, Jackson,MS, 39210. All letters should be signed and should not exceed 400 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions.



From the Right...

John Lobo

Can I speak about abortion?

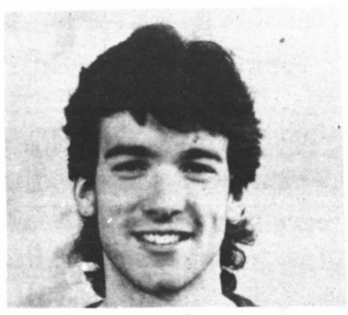
Last Sunday I was having a discussion with some friends when the conversation switched to the question of abortion. As usual, I was defending the minority opinion by voicing my opposition to abortion. The argument, however, quickly shifted from abortion to me. My friends quickly began saying that I had no right to argue against abortion because one, abortion was a matter that only concerned women; two, that as a Catholic I was only "parroting" my particular faith's continued oppression of women; and finally, that I was contradicting myself in my opposition to abortion by supporting the death penalty.

The first statement, that as a man I had no right to oppose abortion because it was a woman's concern, hit me squarely in the face--because they were right. As a man I would never have to face the trauma of having an abortion. Also, in voicing my opinion I did sound like a chauvinist putting my mouth and its opinion where it had no business. However, I quickly came to the realization that they did not want to argue the reality of abortion, just the semantics surrounding the issue. As a man I will admit to being able to have my cake and eat it too when it concerns abortion, but I also know that I may impregnate a woman someday and that I have every right in the world to fight for the life of my unborn child if the woman who is bearing the child decides to have an abortion. I have family members who have lost a child to a miscarriage, and I can tell you it hurt the men just as much as it hurt the women. Men--rather, fathers--have every right in the world to argue against abortion if it offends their morals. I will not give up my voice on the issue of abortion simply because I am a man; I believe that abortion is morally wrong and should be stopped.

As a Catholic I must admit that I am not one of the most church-going of my faith's members. As a matter of fact, I usually only go on Christmas and Easter. However, I do take offense when someone accuses me of "parroting" my faith's continued ideology of suppressing women's rights. I am not saying the Catholic Church is the most progressive church in promotion of women's rights; but I also know that my church has been a champion of civil rights around the world, and that aggressive political action like the condemnation of racism, tyranny, and injustice are more indicative of the Catholic Church today. I also know that I am not a "parrot", and it makes me angry when someone dismisses my arguments simply because I am Catholic. I have thought long and hard about my faith's stands on many issues; and, like many other Catholics, I accept some of the stands of the church and I disagree with the church on others. On abortion, I support the church because I also believe that abortion destroys the lives of millions of unborn children. I have seen the barrels of parts of mutilated fetuses (placentas which are called collagen and used as a product in cosmetics) as they are being sent to laboratories or chemical factories, and it sickens me to think that I allow the slaughter of 1.3 million children annually to go unchecked.

On the issue of the contradiction of my support of the death penalty and my opposition to abortion, I see none. The death penalty is used against those members of our society who have broken the most accepted rules of conduct -- usually murder -- and they are tried and sentenced by a jury of their peers. Convicts who are sentenced to death have decided for themselves what actions have led to their fate; not one forced them to murder, and they have to pay the price. Abortion is committed against unborn children who have done nothing to deserve their fate. The unborn child is not judged by a jury of his or her peers, or even accused of committing a crime. The unborn child pays the penalty of death because of his or her parents' carelessness and selfishness. The 1.3 million abortions committed annually in this country are not all being done to save the mothers' lives, or to stop babies conceived in rape or incest from being born. Rather, the vast majority of abortions are committed as a means of birth control. I do not see a contradiction in my support for the death penalty and my opposition to abortion.

I am not going to argue against those who say that there should be more support for educational programs that offer alternative methods of birth control to abortion, or those who say that women should be given more alternatives to carrying a child full term just so they can put it up for adoption. I agree wholeheartedly with these people. I do not know what the answers are to the abortion question, but I do know that I can not accept the continued destruction of human life on such a regular basis and not begin to question what kind of world I am living in.



From the Left...

Abortion: It's not simply a matter of life or death

Carl N. Degler, in his book At Odds, stated: "If withdrawal is a peculiarly male form of birth control, then abortion must be acknowledged to be peculiarly female." This quotation qualifies one of the major inequalities defined by the superior-inferior relationships between the genders. In the past (as well as in our present society), male withdrawal as a form of birth control almost inevitably led to pregnancy which forced women to have abortions if they were ever to have control over their most basic biological function. Furthermore, it seems the males had little care after the act of sex was finished -- yet they were horrified by the notion of abortion. In fact, if you read Degler's book, almost all of the condemnations of abortion that he cites are those of males, for women had little problem with abortion until what they called the "quickening" occurred (six months into pregnancy when the fetus begins to move around rather vigorously). It seems to me that this is a general model for the consequences of an inequality within a relationship -- both genders are responsible for the act of creation, yet the males think only in short term, the females are forced to deal with the "growing" problem, and the males are horrified with what they see as the "final solution". In fact, I think this same scenario is being played today on a much broader level. Today the controversy over abortion does not lie solely between the genders; instead it is inflected onto the level of class conflict. There is a loud minority of middle and upper class people who feel that abortion is murder and should be made illegal. Yet, these same people generally refuse to give the poorer class -- the class that will be impacted most by such a decision -- the means to an education to prevention or even the most basic care of the infant after it is born to a family who is ill-equipped to deal with it. Thus I offer this premise: an inequality within human relationships, if prominent enough, will usually disadvantage the group in the inferior situation at both ends of the scale -- they will receive the impact and be blamed for the problem. Now, although such a premise does not offer any solutions to the controversy over abortion, it does provide some insights into some possible compromises that can be made. If those who wish to make abortion illegal will be consistent in their morality, if they truly care for human life, then they must assume a measure of the responsibility that comes from making such a decision. For you see, it is not reasonable (in any sense of the term) to make a pronouncement restricting the autonomy of a woman over her body and expect that to be sufficient. If you wish to interfere in people's lives then you must take part in the consequences of such interference. Hence, if those who identify themselves as anti-abortionists are willing to assume this responsibility, if they are willing to sacrifice money, time and offer a little compassion, then I have no quarrels with them. However, if this responsibility is not taken, then I see no basis for any right of one group to impede on the autonomy of another. For you see, abortion is not simply a matter of life or death (nothing is ever that simple), it has much more to do with the idea that with rights come responsibilities.

A Century 1890 1990 of Vision

Ronna Meeks
CVSP contributor

The Centennial Voluntary Service Project is off to a fabulous start. For those who have not noticed the Hours Counter mounted on the wall in the Bowl, the Millsaps community thus far has contributed 870 hours of community service to those in need in the Jackson area and beyond. It's more than a "drop in the bucket," but we still have a long way to go before reaching our goal of 100,000 hours of voluntary service.

Many individuals have contributed to this total. Thirteen mentors attended the Gala Celebration Thursday, February 22, with their students from Bailey Magnet School. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves a great deal while learning more about each other. In addition, we would like to congratulate Quang Vu and Shawn Barrick -- our two newest mentors. They will be meeting with their Bailey students sometime this week. Furthermore, let us encourage all of you to think about becoming a mentor. The response from Bailey students has been phenomenal, and many of their students are eager to be matched with a Millsaps student.

We would like to thank Robin Magee, Alan Lange, Alicia Clifton, and Dr. Ammon for participating in the program Friday, February 23, for the juniors and seniors of Bailey Magnet School. They each did an exceptional job describing the advantages of seeking a higher education and the experiences found therein. In addition, they addressed several questions asked by the audience about test scores, minorities at Millsaps, and the responsibilities involved in attending college.

Saturday, February 24, Bailey students and their parents had an opportunity to meet with the staff from Millsaps Department of Student Aid Financial Planning for counselling and assistance in filling out Financial Aid forms. Dean Woodward, Dean Hyneman, and Cheri Gober were all in attendance.

Dr. Charles Sallis, Ronna Meeks, Edward Benson, Kelli Carpenter, Price Williams, and Rachel Furner shared their various talents in two programs for the elderly at Anderson United Adult Day Care and the Mississippi State Veterans Home, Friday, February 24, and Saturday, February 25, respectively. Thank you all for your willingness to help.

The concert by Arlo Guthrie Wednesday, February 28, was sold out, and Hal and Mal's was filled to capacity. The concert, which was sponsored by the SBA in conjunction with the Centennial Voluntary Service Project, was an attempt to make students and the community aware of the human condition as expressed by Arlo Guthrie through his songs and music.

Any individuals or groups who have been a part of any voluntary service for the community are encouraged to report those hours. Reporting cards may be found in the CVSP office (upstairs in the Student Union), on the bulletin board by Acy's Place, or may be obtained from Philanthropy leaders of various organizations. Be sure to notice the hours counter mounted in the bowl and see how your contributions advance us closer to our goal of 100,000 hours.

At present, individuals are needed to assist the Mississippi Multiple Sclerosis Society with their Super Cities Walk. Brochures are in the CVSP office and need to be distributed to businesses in Jackson. In addition, individuals will be needed on the day of the walk, March 31, to man rest stations and work with communication crews throughout the walk. And of course, we encourage all of you to participate in this fun-walk. Brochures and registration forms may be obtained from the CVSP office. Have 3 or more individuals and register as a team and be eligible for many prizes.

Senate minutes for February 26, 1990

Reports of Officers
1st Vice President Pritchard

1. A letter had been sent to all social chairs asking them to follow procedure concerning parties to eliminate confusion;

2. The Fall Formal has be tentatively set for October 20. Any opposition and all feedback needs to be reported before plans become definite.

President Peele

1. Friday Forum - It was asked "Why does Senate sponsor Friday Forum?". In response, President Peele reported that it has been a Senate tradition to support this program, but we are not committed to do so. It is by choice that we do.

Old Business
Minority Affairs Committee submitted the following proposal to the Senate;
Sponsor: Kelly Denton
Co-Sponsor: Jim Megehee
Motion: To have the Minority Affairs Committee become an official standing committee of the SBA and to gain an entry into the bylaws in section IV, letter I. After the Test File Committee. The entry should go as follows below:

Composition

1. Two co-chairs - one is a student from the SBA and the other a member of the administration chosen by the Senate. Both shall be approved by the Senate.

2. The committee will be made of at least 8 students - 2 representatives of each class.

3. At least four faculty members.

4. And two administration members. It is encouraged that one of the said administration members be from Admissions.

5. All membership shall be appointed by the co-chairs and approved by the Senate.

Charge

1. The monitor and report on the concerns of minority students and their relationship with the college in the areas of recruitment, curriculum, and general social welfare.

2. To make recommendations on scholarships given by the Hearst Foundation to prospective minority students.

3. To schedule at least one open forum on minority issues a semester.

-Senator Denton stated that the committee has been functioning for two years since the Minority Consultation. She continued to say it does many things and needs to be recognized.

-Senator Hooks asked how would a student be chosen.

-President Peele stated that a student would apply as he or she would for any other committee. The applications would be given to the co-chairs to select from.

-Senator Megehee stated the Senate must approve these recommendations to check and balance the system.

Motion

It was motioned that the proposal be tabled since there was no further discussion until the next meeting.

New Business

A. Constitutional Review - President Peele stated that an amendment was needed to change the mission and purpose of the Constitution. To make an amendment 10 percent of the student body must first sign a petition requesting a change. President Peele continued by saying that she would send petition sheets to all senators for distribution.

Committees from p. 1

son propose that the senate create an Ad Hoc committee that would "investigate the possibilities of a National Advertising campaign or any other like plausibility." Hooks and Morrison proposed the bill because Millsaps' national reputation does not reflect its achievements. Hooks and Morrison will chair the committee along with newly selected co-chairs Julie Wallace and Allen Roberts. Senator Hooks stated, "we feel [the committee] will be a positive step in the right direction for Millsaps." He also stated that feedback from the entire Millsaps community, faculty and staff included, is vital for the success of this committee.

BE A **PERSPECTIVES LEADER** YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

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APPLICATIONS AT STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE AND ARE DUE BACK THERE FRIDAY, MARCH 23RD BY 4:30PM

Features

Features briefs

Volunteers needed for experiment

Volunteers are needed for an experiment investigating visual memory. If you are a student between 17 and 23 years of age, please participate. You will be needed for three experimental sessions over a period of two weeks. The sessions will be held at night and will not be longer than an hour each. I will be happy to talk to you individually after the experiment to answer any questions you may have. I will also give each of you the results of the experiment. If you are interested, please send your name and phone number to Janie Eubanks, P. O. Box 150502, and I will contact you the week after Spring Break. Your participation will be greatly appreciated. --Janie Eubanks

Winners' artwork displayed

Sponsored by the Mississippi Museum of Art (MMA), the 1990 Mississippi Collegiate Competition brings together some of the most promising young artistic talent from across the state. More than 40 students representing nine colleges and universities make up the show. All media are represented in the chosen works. The 1990 Mississippi Collegiate Competition will be on exhibit at the MMA March 3 - April 15, 1990. The MMA is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday noon - 5 p.m. For more information call 960-1515.

"Mainly Mozart" series continues

The Millsaps "Mainly Mozart" series will continue on March 13 with the Mississippi Symphony Chamber Orchestra featuring Zina Schiff on the violin. The concert will be held at 8:00 p.m. the Academic Complex Recital Hall.

Prestowitz speaks at series

The Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series will present the Ross H. Moore Lecture in Politics at 7:30 p.m. on March 22 in the Recital Hall of the AC. The Speaker will be Clyde V. Prestowitz Jr., a leading authority on the U.S. - Japanese trade situation. Admission is free for Arts and Lecture Series season ticket holders and tickets will also be available for $10 at the door. For more information, call 354-5201, ext. 428.

Sierra Club plans meeting

The Sierra Club, a national environment organization, will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Natural Science Museum at 111 N. Jefferson Street in Jackson. Bob Kochtitzky and Tom Whitten will discuss the needs and issues concerning local and statewide recycling programs in Mississippi. Sierra Club members and the public are invited to attend at no charge. Call 355 - 1895 for more information.

"Gold in the Hills" opens

Vicksburg Theatre Guild presents for the 54th season the melodrama "Gold In The Hills." Opening night will be March 9, 1990 at 8:00 p.m. and will continue each Friday and Saturday night through April 21, 1990. There will be additional performances on March 28 and 29 and April 4 and 5. Admission is $7.00 for adults and $4.00 for children age 12 and under. Performances will be at the Parkside Playhouse. For more information on groups and group rates call Roger Butler at 634-1083.

Gina Baraldi

Margaret Jones

The Greek Column

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, were unavailable for information on their activities this week.

The Chi Delta Chapter of Chi Omega Fraternity won the scholarship trophy for the sixth semester in a row on Tap Day, March 22, with an overall G.P.A. of 3.234. The Chi Omegas inducted into Alpha Epsilon Delta on that day were Jennifer Davis and Richelle Schiro. Amy Ball and Jamie Fowler were inducted into Chi Chi Chi; and into Circle K, Christy Mascola and Richelle Schiro were tapped. Chi Omegas tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa were Laurie Aycock, Eryn Lynn Hackett, and Emily Walker. Shannon Williams and Eryn Lynn Hackett were elected into Order of Omega. Phi Eta Sigma inducted Chi Omega pledges Catherine Finney, Catherine Habeeb, Meredith Montgomery, and Jennifer Tillman. Pi Delta Pi tapped Jennifer Horn; Sigma Lambda inducted eight Chi Omegas: Chrissy Coker, Jennifer Davis, Jamie Fowler, Rachel Furner, Rebecca Hawes, Margaret Jones, Melinda Wiggins, and Shannon Williams. Kathryn Ruff and Carole Estes were tapped into Sigma Tau Delta.

The Chi Delta Chapter will hold initiation the week after Spring Break, which will be completed with an Awards Banquet on Sunday, March 25. On Tuesday, March 27, the Chi Omegas will hold their semi-annual Blood Drive. The chapter will also participate in Songfest on Thursday, the 29 of March. Finally, Chi Omega will hold its annual Eleusinian Ball at Hal and Mal's on Saturday, March 31.

The writers highlight three Greeks a week based on the information given to them.

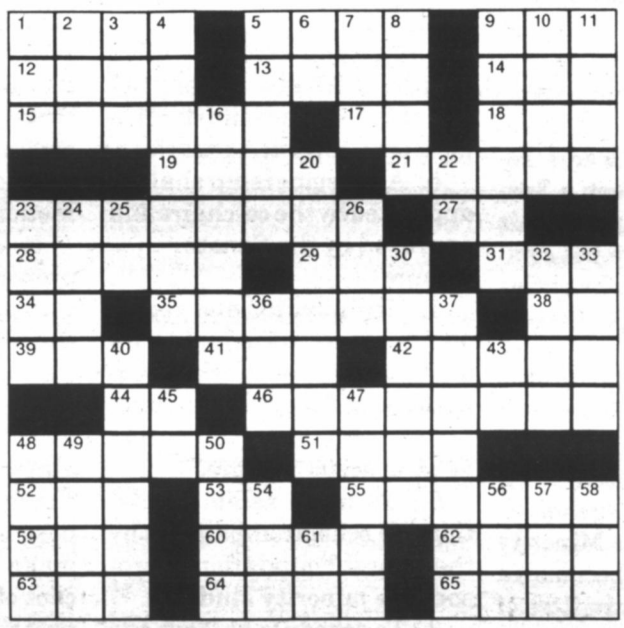
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Male deer
5 Part of church
9 Flap
12 Century plant
13 Tart
14 Japanese sash
15 Brands
17 Greek letter
18 Encountered
19 Sly look
21 Commonwealth
23 Declared
27 Kind of type: abbr.
28 Equals
29 Petition
31 Choose
34 Teutonic deity
35 Gentlest
38 Babylonian deity
39 Condensed moisture
41 Born
42 Piece to fit into mortise
44 Spanish article
46 Propagating
48 Style of automobile
51 Winter vehicle
52 Youngster
53 Silver symbol
55 Come into view
59 Employ
60 Loud noise
62 Lend moral support
63 Plot of land
64 Remain
65 Bristle

DOWN

1 Possesses
2 In music, high
3 Brown kiwi
4 Mollifies
5 Item of property
6 River in Italy
7 Dine
8 Goddess of discord
9 Vegetable
10 Encourage
11 Seize with teeth
16 Individual
20 Annoys
22 Agave plant
23 Imitated
24 Withered
25 Selenium symbol
26 Owing
30 Great regard
32 Mexican laborer
33 Zest
36 It follows Jan.
37 Hay spreaders
40 Married
43 Nickel symbol
45 Note of scale
47 Poem of lamentation
48 Blunt end
49 Comfort
50 Catches: slang
54 Ship channel
56 Fish eggs
57 Obtained
58 Sched. abbr.
61 A continent: abbr.



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

See **solution** page 12

CMTdiscusses service project

Kathleen Montgomery
Columnist

The Campus Ministry Team is working on incorporating a theme for next semester coinciding with the Centennial Voluntary Service Project. One idea for the theme is the "family." This would be a way to help direct CMT's efforts to cooperate with the Centennial Voluntary Service Project.

The Maundy Thursday Service will be in the chapel on April 12 at 11:00. Anyone interested in participating contact April Grayson.

The Lenten Devotional Booklets should be out this week for your time of reflection in this season of Lent. These booklets are made up of contributions from the Millsaps community. The Environment Awareness task group is also working on setting up a recycling center on campus. Further information will be publicized later.

Lesley Range

The Screen Scene

Field of dreams and *Madhouse* reviewed

Madhouse *** PG-13

"They're just house guests; it will be fun" -- famous last words. When Mark Bannister spoke these words, he had no idea of what was to come. From that moment on, Mark and Jessica Bannister's brand new love nest was headed for destruction.

John Larroquette and Kirstie Alley extend their talents from NBC prime time (*Night Court* and *Cheers*), to the big screen, in the bizarre yet intriguing comedy, *Madhouse*.

Larroquette and Alley star as Mark and Jessica Bannister. The Bannisters, just having purchased a new house, find themselves hosting unexpected house guests -- "house guests from hell," as they are later described. But Mark's oddball cousins from New Jersey are just the beginning of the Bannister's misfortune. The couple is also imposed upon by Jessica's gold-digging sister, and Scruffy, the obnoxious cat with nine lives.

This story has so many twists and turns, that viewers are taken over the edge with frenzied anticipation. Outlandish comedy usually means box-office disaster, but the Laroquette - Alley combination makes this film work.

Madhouse won't be recognized as movie-of-the-year, but it does guarantee laughter from beginning to end.

Field of Dreams **** PG

This week's big video release is *Field of Dreams*, recently nominated for an Academy Award in the category of best picture.

Field of Dreams stars Kevin Costner as Ray Kinsella, a small-town farmer with big dreams. Guided by a voice that only he can hear, Kinsella plows away his cornfield and constructs a baseball field in its place.

After building the field, Kinsella meets baseball legends from the past who come to play on his field. Although he still has doubt, he has faith that there is something to be gained by what the voice instructs him to do.

The voice that Kinsella repeatedly hears leads him to find a radical writer of the 60's, played by James Earl Jones, and the two of them set out to solve the mystery that began as a voice and grew to become an obsession.

Faced with the possibility of debt, yet inspired by a dream, Kinsella and his wife must decide whether to live out a dream or sell the field to be used as farmland again.

Field of Dreams has been called "today's version of *It's a Wonderful Life;*" and , full of similar magic and mystery, it lives up to the comparison. It will be available on video tape this Thursday, March 8th.

Final part of a two part article:

Will and the Bushmen continue interview

Larry Oggs and Chris Webre
Contributors

P&W: Do you get a pretty good reception up there?

Will: Well, right now it varies from town to town. We're still building up our name. It all depends on the town and the club. It can vary from 900 in Boston to 4 in Wisconsin...but those 4 really liked us. You really just want to survive the early part of the week so you can cover your expenses and make it to the Boston's and Chicago's...where the good clubs have a built-in crowd. We're fortunate that the new album has allowed us to have the opportunity to tour the east coast and the west coast, whereas before we were limited to the south and southeast.

P&W: Well, how about the record? How's it doing for ya'll?

Will: We're really pleased in the way it's been received. We've sold about 30,000 copies. It was released in mid-September, and we've been getting good airplay on college stations and public radio.

P&W: Why did you re-release 3 tracks (500 Miles, Like Laughing, Typical Way) from the GAWK on the new album?

Will: We felt they were strong songs, and we get a positive response to them live, and since the first album didn't do very well, we thought we'd release them again to get some new exposure. We felt bad for our old fans by releasing the same 3 songs, but we wanted them to get more airplay...it's a trade-off, but you've got to think of the big picture.

P&W: Does that rule out the possibility of the new album being re-released on CD by SBK?

Will: No, actually we're trying to work out a deal with a foreign label in France. It got a lot of airplay...in fact, we reached #1 over there on a few local stations, but unfortunately, we don't have an album over there for them to buy. We're hoping to release it over there as a CD, so probably the only way you'll find GAWK over here will be in the imports section.

P&W: Any chances of a foreign tour?

Will: Oh, sure, we'd love to, but we're not sure right now of the possibility of it...but yeah, sure, we'd love to.

P&W: What are your recording plans?

Will: We don't have anything yet...We plan on doing some preliminary recording this summer. We've been writing some new stuff and playing it live, but it's always better to see how it sounds on tape first. We've got a song live which will playing on the radio, but we're hoping to get it out in stores soon.

P&W: What about immediate plans?

Will: We recently played a few gigs with the Hoodoo Gurus. It worked out really well for us because they usually play in places large enough to draw a big crowd, but small enough to where we can still reach people. We'd really like to play with them again, or another act like the Smithereans. They draw a big enough crowd, but not too big that we can't reach them. That's perfect for us.

As far as the show goes, the Bushmen played their Inez's show with newfound vigor. The new album and its reception really seem to have them inspired. They mixed new classics like "Blow Me Up" and "Book of Love" with old standards like "Bus Stop" and " 500 Miles," which translated to a solid rock 'n' roll performance by a band whose only enemy has been a lack of direction and focus. They seem to have conquered this old nemesis, and as a result, they truly look to be a band to be reckoned with in the future. There is no date for a new album, but keep your fingers crossed about the airring in record stores in the coming months. The new album is titled, "Will and the Bushmen," available on SBK records, tapes, and compact discs. Pick it uptoday because it's well worth the investment.

Phi Mu wishes
to congratulate
Big Brother PARKE PEPPER
for being elected
KΣ President

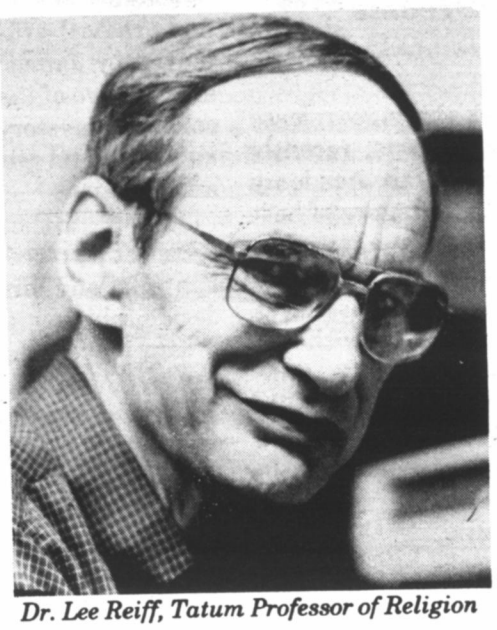
**Phi Mu wants
Everyone to have a
Fun and Safe
SPRING BREAK!**

Professors give perspective on the past and present

Lisa Wright
Features Editor

Editor's note:

In accordance with the Centennial Celebration, the Purple and White staff wanted to get a perspective on what Millsaps was like in the past, so we sent out a questionnaire to professors who have taught at the college for twenty-five years or longer. These people have witnessed many changes through the years, and here is what some had to say...



Dr. Lee Reiff, Tatum Professor of Religion

1. How long have you taught at Millsaps?

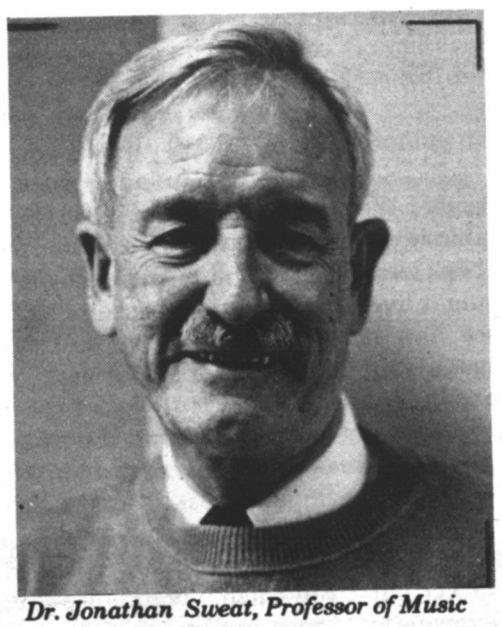
Mr. McCarrell Ayers, Associate Professor of Music: 25 years.

Dr. Russell Levanway, Professor of Psychology: 34 years.

Dr. James A. Montgomery, Professor of Physical Education: 30 years.

Dr. Lee H. Reiff, Tatum Professor of Religion: 30 years.

Dr. Jonathan M. Sweat, Professor of Music: 32 years.



Dr. Jonathan Sweat, Professor of Music

2. How has your department changed since you first arrived?

Ayers: It has become slightly larger. A number of "original" faculty- Mr. and Mrs. Byler, Mr. Aldersen have retired or moved on.

Levanway: It has grown for a one to two man department with plans to add a third person when we move into Sullivan-Harrell. The number of majors (average) two to three times the original size. The advanced classes are much larger in part because of the popularity of psychology as a minor.

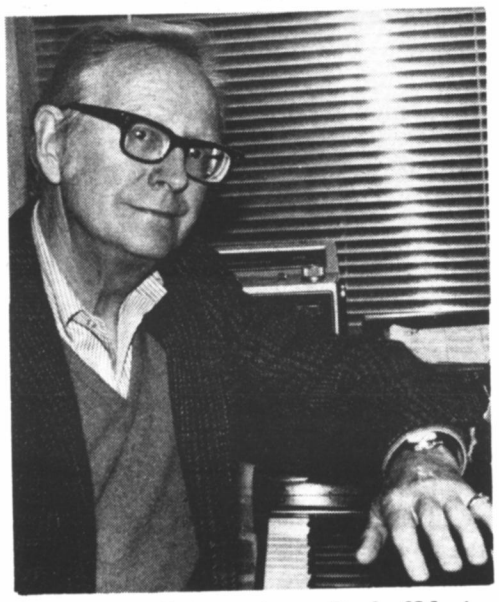
Montgomery: The number of faculty members has changed from three to nine. There are more, newer facilities, more sports, intramural activities, and more classes.

Reiff: It has grown a bit larger but has fewer majors because there are fewer pre-theological students.

Sweat: When I came to Millsaps, the Music Department had recently been renovated after several years. Students could major in music during that period but took their courses at Belhaven. When I arrived, there were three full-time faculty members. Now there are six. We then were housed in Elsinor Hall -- we had no Recital Hall, no concert or grand pianos, and no organ. We have also added the Bachelor of Music degree in piano, voice, organ, and vocal music education. We have also added the B.A. degree in Church Music.

3. Have you noticed changes in the student body? In their goals? Reasons for attending college?

Ayers: Yes. The earlier students were harder-working and goal oriented. They did their work and did not expect to get A's for everything they did. There was not so much "stroking." On the other hand, today's students are less caring about social things and are more tolerant about life in general.



Mr. McCarrell Ayers, Assoc. Prof. of Music

Levanway: Students are changing all the time. The most conspicuous recent trend is toward the practical and job opportunities seem to be waning with a concomitant resurgence of interest in the humanities and political and social issues.

Montgomery: The students, per se, are about the same. Their goals are more clearly defined. They must attend college because they are expected to and because their goals cannot be met without a college education.

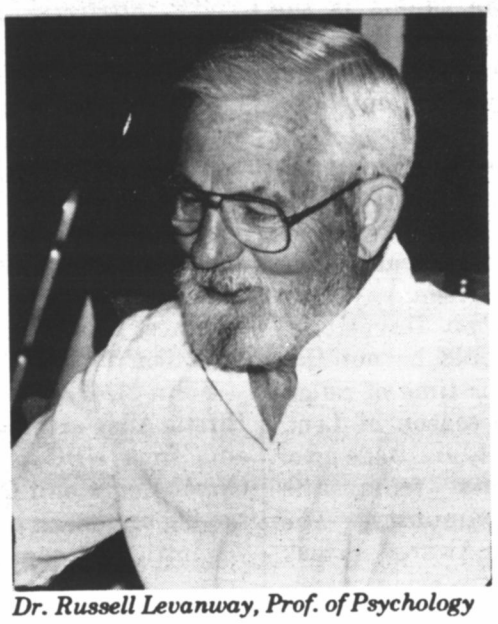
Reiff: The student body is much larger and has less community feeling, I think. It appears to me that students' goals are less idealistic and more success oriented. There are many more "non-traditional age" students.

Sweat: Not really- One of the finest aspects of teaching at Millsaps is the consistent quality of students. They come to Millsaps to learn, not to have a party.

4. Have you noticed any changes in the mission of the school?

Ayers: Yes. The business school has emerged. With total integration and compliance with government regulations, the school has had to move ahead with other competitive programs to keep afloat. Dr. Harmon is a good president in that he has kept the school solvent and "on its toes."

Levanway: We are attracting more wealthy students. My concern is that we not become any more selective or expensive than we now are so that we can continue to offer quality education to a reasonably wide spectrum of students.



Dr. Russell Levanway, Prof. of Psychology

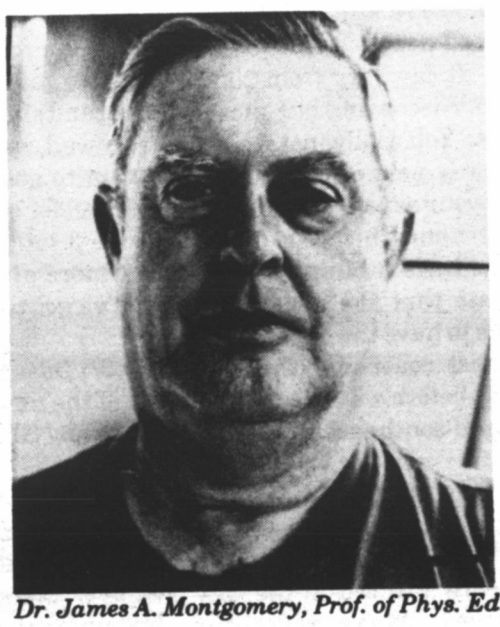
Montgomery: Not really. There are just more of us to say what we think the mission is.

Reiff: The school appears to have, in effect, broadened its mission from emphasis on preparing for professions, such as law, ministry, medicine, and teaching, to include business as well.

Sweat: No, not noticed

5. What did Millsaps look like when you first began teaching here?

Ayers: Small. I remember being disappointed in the buildings; they looked old and not too well kept. However, this was due to the understaffing of maintenance and the fact there was not, in existence, a grounds program. There are more buildings now, with more efficient management. I miss the Founder's Hall and think that in some way it could have been kept, remodeled, and in use.



Dr. James A. Montgomery, Prof. of Phys. Ed.

Levanway: Much more laid back. Poorer. Much more general involvement in whatever was going on. Expectations for both students and faculty were generally met. Library was very limited. The Student Union, A.C., new gym, and several dorms were not here. However, Founders Hall and Elsinore were here.

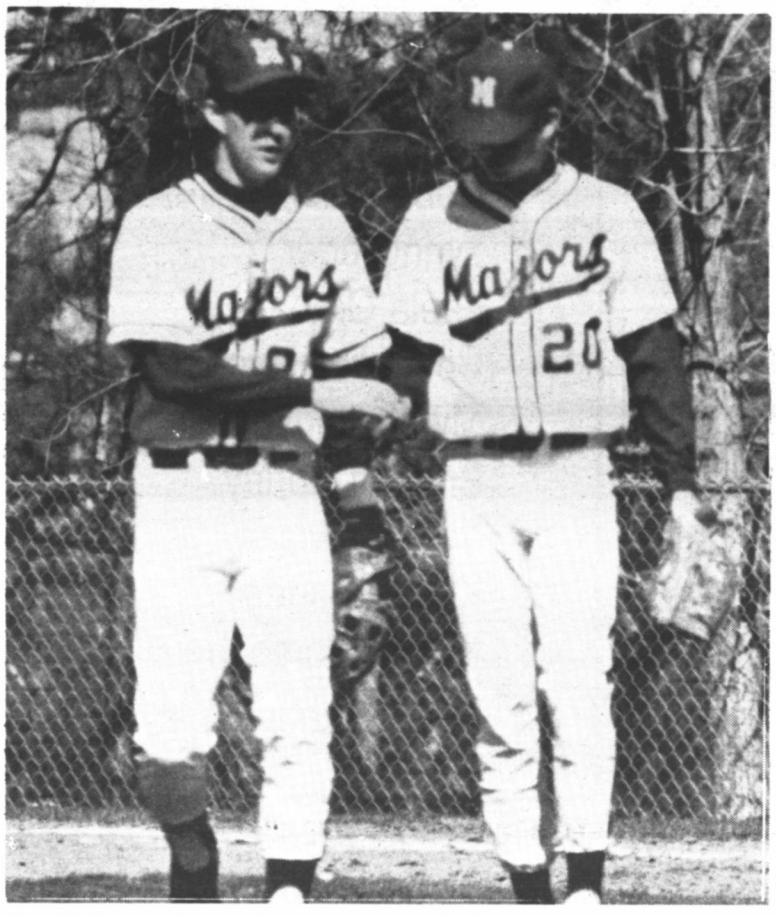
Montgomery: Small buildings, scattered, and old looking. Grounds not very well kept. The athletic facilities were the PITS.

Reiff: Looked older- fewer new buildings. It was more of a close-knit island and more open to the city. The fence isolates, without creating community.There was a smaller number of administrative personnel.

Sports

Two wins boost Millsaps baseball team to 4 -1 record

Scott Blissman
Co-sports Editor



Two Millsaps players discuss strategy during a game.

The Millsaps baseball team is off to a very good start thus far in the young season. The team took both games of a doubleheader from Rust College last Wednesday. The two wins boosted the teams record to 4-1. The next game that the Majors were to play was Friday but the weather did not cooperate. The weather is both a positive and negative influence for the team. The team has had a long lay-off now and is quite anxious to play. The rainy weather also forced the team to practice inside.

The good side of not playing for a while is that the Majors pitching staff is somewhat depleated right now. Freshman pitcher Danny Myers was hurt in a non-baseball accident. He is expected to miss one turn in the pitching rotation. Also pitcher Adam Neill is out with a baseball related injury. He is expected to miss one game. When asked what the team would do about the loss of pitchers, Assistant Coach Trey Porter said that they had enough fill in starters to make it until the other pitchers returned.

The Majors will play 13 games in the next 16 days. Porter also said that although they play some very tough opponents that the team is playing hard and is very confident right now. The Majors next game will be Thursday March 8th when they host Mississippi College at home at 2 p.m.

Intramural Basketball Results

ΚΣ	62	ΠΚΑ	60
ΣΑΕ	59	Valley Food	55
TNT	78	Valley Food	72
ΠΚΑ	87	ΣΑΕ	52
ΛΧΑ	51	ΣΑΕ	49

ΛΧΑ wins by forfeit to TNT

Search on for a new coach

By Scott Blissman
Co-sports Editor

The Millsaps athletic department announced that they have begun a search for a new men's varsity basketball head coach. This search is on to find a replacement for nine year coach Don Holcomb. When interviewed, Athletic Director King explained the process of how the new coach will be chosen. In the following weeks an ad will be placed in an NCAA publication, briefly describing the duties of the job. The ad will also set a deadline for applications for March 30. After March 30 all the applications will be screened, and the few remaining candidates will be asked to visit Millsaps. At this visit the remaining candidates will be interviewed both by King and the returning members of the basketball team. King acknowledged that presently there is no front runner in the search.

Support the Majors!!

Thursday, March 8, Baseball, 2:00, at home

Friday, March 9, Baseball, 2:00, at home

Tennis team faces tough teams

By Scott Blissman
Co-sports Editor

The tennis team played three games last week in the Sewanee Tournament. They were beaten by Sewanee, MS University For Women, and Washington Univ of St. Louis. These schools are not only ranked highly in their respective divisions, but also have some very high caliber players on their teams. Coach Montgomery explained that it was good for the team to play high caliber teams because it will prepare them for their own conference tournament. Coach Montgomery also said that he was "proud of the job his boys were doing." The men's team plays Rust College on Thursday at 1 p.m. at Millsaps.

Millsaps men's tennis team gets ready for new season.

Intramurals end

From staff reports

The intramural basketball league regular season came to an end Sunday as the Lambda Chi's and SAE's played a make up game. The points for basketball were divided up this way: The KA's and Lambda Chi's each received 70 points. The Pikes received 56 points, the Kappa Sigs 42, TNT and SAE each received 28 .

The tournament got under way Monday. The results are as follows: #1 KA received a bye in the first round. On Monday night, #2 Lambda Chi defeated #7 Valley Food, #3 Pikes defeated #6 SAE, and #4 Kappa Sigma lost to #5 TNT. On Tuesday, the KA's were winners against the Pikes, and

See **Winners** page 12

Golf team swings into action

By Scott Blissman
Co-sports editor

The 1990 Millsaps men's golf team opened their season at the Pepsi-Cola tournament. The men's team finished 19 out of 22 teams. Their competition was composed mainly of division I schools.

The roster of the golf team is as follows: David Lester, David Pettey, Pat Hopkins, Trip Slappey, Todd Sutherland, Shawn Gentry, Rob Gregory, and Brad Ray. The golf team will play at Rhodes College in Memphis on March 8.

Winners from page 11

TNT came out on top against Lambda Chi. The championship game was held last night, with the KA's being victorious over TNT.

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Congratulations to the following Kappa Deltas who were recently tapped into honoraries

Christine Anderson
Rainna Bahadur
Brandi Cappaert
Alicia Clifton
Rachel Cook
Robin French
LynnGieger
Laela Graham
Coughlin Haverty
Myrtle Hoover
Bridgett Hurley
Anne Lewis
Kristin Magee
Marne Meredith
Kathleen Montgomery
Melissa Parcher
Amie Peele
Alicia Peterson
Missy Richey
Amy Reid
Jenni Scherer
Grace Simmons
Rachel Spiller
Barry Taylor
Lisa Tittle
Missy Voehringer
Kim Warren
Price Williams

and Dagger Daddy Everett McKinley!

Lambda Chi Alpha wishes to congratulate its new initiates

James C. Amberg
Brian Gill Barnett
Ravi Tej Duggirala
Joesph Alexander Graham
Malcolm Kevin Guice
Christpher Scott Harrison
John Simeon Hooks
Gregory Myers Lewis
Charnell Whitfield Middlecoff
Mark Joseph Mulvihill
Travis Bruce Roberts
Charles Edward Sledge

PAR CRUCEM CRESCENS
VIR VIRTUTE QUISQUE

Edward Sean Arther
Timothy Glen Bruni
David Michael Epperson
Christopher Bryan Greer
James Morrison Hamlett
David Lee Harrison
Charles John Kirk
Robert Mark Littlefield
Samuel Oliphant Morris
Brett Boroughs Odom
Scott Martin Schild
Ryan McCullough Weaver

Jeremy Heath Wescott

The Purple & White

Thursday, March 22, 1990 | Millsaps' *Centennial* Newspaper | Volume 111, No. 8

PHOTO BY FRED VIEBAHN

Pulitzer-prize winning poet to speak at Friday Forum

Millsaps College Friday Forum series will present "Rita Dove: A Poetry Reading" at 12:45 p.m. on Friday, March 23 in Room 215 of the Academic Complex on the Millsaps campus. Dove, from the University of Virginia's Department of English, is the author of *The Yellow House on the Corner, Museum* and *Thomas and Beulah*, for which she was awarded the Pulitzer Prize. She will be reading from and discussing her poetry, including her recent collection, *Grace Notes*.. The poet will also have an informal dicussion session at 7:00 tonight for anyone interested in meeting her. For more information, call 354-5201, ext. 205.

Budget committee to address financial problems

Andrea Prince
Staff Writer

The SBA committee, whose members include SBA treasurer Jon Lansdale, and Senators Lee Nugent, Jim Megehee, and John Hook, were installed at the beginning of the spring semester to assist the treasurer in the formation and presentation of a balanced budget proposal for optimal coverage of campus group expenses. The committee can be thought of as both a reactionary and preventative measure in its inception.

As former SBA treasurer J.G. Martinez indicates, the discussion of the establishment of such a committee first began in his 1989 fall term of office in response to some management problems he was experiencing. According to Martinez, this academic year's increase in student activity fee motivated 30-40% of campus organizations to demand more funds from the SBA. Usually groups begin to petition the SBA for funds early in September, since a workable budget must be prepared early in the fall semester.

The SBA is trying to make explicit the idea that it is the exclusive responsibility of each individual group to make a needs assessment and to provide a report of this needs assessment to the treasurer within a designated time frame. Martinez and current Treasurer Jon Lansdale suggest that, unfortunately, many groups assume that they will automatically get the same allocation they received the previous term, and therefore they fail to renew their requests.

Martinez indicates that he experienced many difficulties in obtaining the information he needed to allocate funds properly. As a result, he had to approach some groups on numerous occasions to get any information, while other groups were unintentionally overlooked. For example, this year there was a mis-communication concerning the funding needs of the Friday Forum program.

With the accumulation of unexpected expenditures, the SBA confronted a minor budget crisis. The Senate had approved the purchase of the infamous ice machines, but when the machines actually arrived, it was discovered that there were not enough funds available and the necessary amount had to be taken from the housing budget.

Dean Fretwell attributes the SBA's budget problems to a lack of awareness or of an incomplete appreciation for the variety of expenses that surface throughout the year. As a result of such unaccountable expenses as additional funds for the Bobashela, concerts and lectures, the Friday Forum program and overlooked funds for special scholarships and the Adult Degree Program, the general account, which typically serves as a buffer, has been considerably depleted.

The Budget Committee was formed so that fund requests could be communicated and funds could be allocated in a more systematic way. The committee is currently in the process of getting up procedures for auditing groups requesting funds.

Foote recalls literary career for Friday Forum audience

Julie Winkelmann
Staff writer

With the unique charm of a true Southern storyteller, well-known Civil War writer Shelby Foote captivated the over-flowing audience that attended the specially scheduled Friday Forum, Wednesday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. Foote spoke of his adventures as he established himself as a writer. His narrative style of writing became evident in his humor, his language, and his dialect. His ties to the South are as deep as his memories of childhood growing up in the Delta and all these combine to create Shelby Foote.

Foote began his literary exploits in the South, working as editor of the Greenville High School newspaper, *The Pica*. He also earned money from his short story entries to *The Saturday Evening Post*. But he never forgot his plans to be a novelist.

"First novels are like first girls; they never leave your mind," he said. Foote never forgot his first novel, *Tournament*, (1949), placed in his mother's linen closet under advice of a New York publisher.

Foote discovered the well-paying world of short stories, receiving $750 for "The Flood Burial." The money was spent quickly on a leather jacket, a Remington shotgun and a desk lamp which he still uses today. Thinking logically, Foote assumed a story twice as long would earn him twice the money, and it did. He received $1500, "pleased but not surprised."

Third-time unlucky, Foote's next submission was rejected so he returned to "selling" his novels. He went back to New York because "that's where good books are made. I always liked well-preserved books....I wanted my book well done."

The publishers were impressed with the potential they saw in Foote's *Shiloh* (1952), so they offered him $1500 for an outline of his next work. Foote went back to his mother's closet and retrieved *Tournament*, which he resubmitted.

Foote's success continued with *Follow Me Down* (1950), *Love in a Dry Season* (1951), *Shiloh* and *Jordan County* (1954). It was then that he became completely absorbed in what would come to be his most famous works.

The Civil War began as a contracted short history of the South's rebellion to be a part of a historical series by Random House. However, it quickly became a three volume work which took Foote twenty years to complete.

Foote said that he wrote about the South's history because it was close to home. He felt that the "strong Southern tradition of storytelling" helped in developing his style. He continued to stress the importance of preserving Mississippi heritage from "the pronunciation of Roosevelt" to "the savagery in our nature, the 'good ole boy' image" to "the valor and dedication that the flag represents."

In this issue

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SPORTS: Weightroom moved page 8

Campus briefs

Spring enrichment begins

The Spring 1990 Millsaps College Community Enrichment Series will begin the week of April 9. Registration began on March 19 and continues through the first week of classes. Noncredit courses will be offered in the arts, sports, literature, business and music. To get a brochure or to register, call Millsaps College, 354-5201, ext. 241.

Research symposium to be held

The Millsaps Research Symposium will be held Wednesday, March 28 at 6:00 p.m. in Olin 100 and the Atrium. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the lectures and presentations given by students from the various Natural Science departments. For more information, call Dr. Sara Lee Armstrong at ext. 326.

Positions for prospective teachers

The Mississippi Teacher Corps is designed to provide a structured entry into the teaching profession for outstanding liberal arts graduates. Candidates with strong backgrounds in mathematics, natural sciences or foreign languages are encouraged to apply.

No previous education coursework is required or expected. Salaries vary somewhat, but the lowest will be close to $18,000.

Please register your interest in the Guidance and Career Counseling office. A presentation will take place today, March 22, at 4:00 p.m., Olin 120.

Phi Beta Kappa lecture announced

Yale art historian Sylvia Ardyn Boone will present the 1990 Phi Beta Kappa lecture at Millsaps College at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 26, in Room 100 of the Olin Hall of Science on the Millsaps campus. Boone, associate professor of the history of art and African and Afro-American studies at Yale, will discuss "Ideas and Ideals of Beauty in African Art."

Cheerleading meeting announced

A mandatory meeting for everyone interested in being a cheerleader will be held Tuesday, March 27 at 6:00 p.m. For those who cannot attend this meeting in the student lounge on the second floor of the Union must submit a written excuse to Box 150415 to still be considered for tryouts.

Star gazing session planned

A Public viewing session will be held at the Millsaps Observatory this Friday, March 23, at 7:00 p.m. until 10 p.m. (weather permitting) with a rain date of Saturday, March 24, at the same time. The observatory will also be open at 4:30 a.m. on Saturday for those interested in seeing Jupiter, Saturn, Mars, and Venus. Parking should be available near the observatory, depending on ground conditions. For more information, contact Dr. Khandker at Ext. 374 or Chris Odom at 352-6862.

Loan recipients must interview

All graduating seniors who have had a Stafford Loan (Guaranteed Student Loan) must have an exit interview prior to their graduation. The group exit interview session will be Thursday, March 29, at 11 a.m. in Murrah 200 or see Ann Hyneman in Financial Aid prior to Thursday for a brief exit interview.

Scholarship money available

Student Assistance is now accepting applications for scholarships, fellowships, grants and loans for the 1990-1991 school year if you would like to fill out an application, send out an application, send a self-addressed-stamped envelope to "Student Assistance, P.O. Box 57037, Webster, Texas 77598."

Senate minutes from March 22, 1990

Reports of Officers

Treasurer Lansdale reported that a new speaker system had been installed in Olin 100 under the assumption that the SBA would assist in funding. However, none of the officers were contacted about this matter.

1st Vice President Pritchard reported that an $800 profit was made from the Arlo Guthrie Concert. He said that he felt that he show went well and was sorry everyone did not get a chance to see the performance.

President Peele reported the following:

1. Admissions and Major Madness--President Peele stated that a meeting was scheduled for Wednesday, March 7 to discuss the possibilities of the Admissions Office helping to bear expenses.
2. Budget from Enrollment--In reply to the question of concern over the source of the SBA budget, President Peele stated the budget depends on the number of students enrolling and their student activity fee.
3. Liability of Student Government--President Peele explained that the officers and senators had some sense of liability at SBA parties. Therefore they would be student monitors. She reported that the school attorney would come speak to the senate about their responsibility and the legalities surrounding it.

President Peele stated that Rev. Christian Umeofia director of the Friends of the Poor Social Organization, contacted the senate about aiding their organization by collecting blankets and clothes. He was scheduled to speak but did not show.

Vienna comes to Millsaps

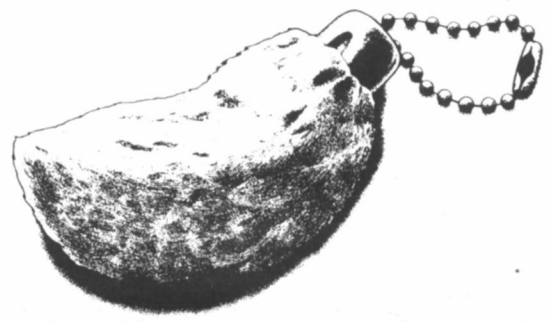
From staff reports

The Millsaps Singers will present "Musical Vienna," on March 27, 1990, at 8:15 p.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall. They will be joined by the Hinds Community College choir and accompanied by a professional orchestra.

According to Dr. Tim Coker, director of the Millsaps Singers, the music will represent that of Vienna during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. Coker states that the presence of Mozart, Schubert, and Brahms, made "Vienna the musical center of the world" during this period.

The 160 member ensemble will perform works representative of all three composers.

Millsaps students Missy Crane, Missy Dendy, Rob Crowe, Ollie Rencher, and Lee Loften are scheduled to present solos during the evening's performance. The concert is open to the public.



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Outlook

From the Left...

Seth Holliday

In one of his letters to Samuel Adams, John Adams said of pride, "It is sometimes ridiculous, and often pernicious. But it is even sometimes, and in some degree, useful."

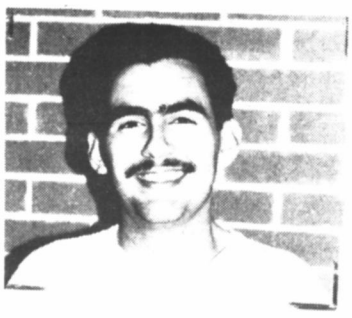
For me, this short statement is a kind of telling revelation of the mind of John Adams. Perhaps Adams, a product and an instigator of the developing American systems, realized something about the nature of the governing forces of the American society. Indeed, this would seem to be the case, for this statement can be seen to explain in microcosm the more important aspects of the American experience.

In this quote and in its following passage, Adams describes how a potentially negative aspect of human nature can have beneficial effects upon the society as a whole. This is one of the main ideas behind the historian Michael Kammen's idea of "unstable pluralism," wherein the desires and claims of several small groups force a situation of compromise, one which builds order out of liberty (In his book *People of Paradox*, Kammen suggests that his process is one of the primary as well as one of the earliest eco-political experiences of America).

Furthermore - and this is what I want to focus on - this idea that you can reap positive benefits from negative processes is also one of the main tenets behind capitalism. A capitalist economic system transforms the negative qualities of human greed into positive, tangible benefits. However, in both cases (unstable pluralism and capitalism), as pride, ambition, and the desire for wealth and power are emphasized over the higher human qualities such as compassion and love for the sake of strengthening the society, when or if that society stabilizes, these negative sentiments will have grown strong enough to overpower the natural checks upon them. Essentially, when a society depends upon negative (or, if you prefer, selfish) processes for positive ends, then the entire societal mentality will begin to be informed by this negativism. And when this happens, as you can readily see in our current society - then the tendency will be wholly toward the accumulation of wealth and power; those who are economic elites will be likely to forsake their society's collective interests for the sale of furthering their own well being. Those who govern our society would do well to remember that negatives yield positives only in the field of mathematics.

Pride and politics:

Do negatives yield positives?



From the Right...

John Lobo

Since Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev met in Reykjavik, Iceland, in 1986 to discuss reducing tensions between the United States And the Soviet Union by reducing their military forces, there has been considerable complaints about the previous and present Republican administration's commitment to reducing the defense budget.

The Democrats on the hill have been particularly ruthless about attacking George Bush for not doing enough to cut the Pentagon's budget, and bringing about the so called "peace dividend."

While Democrats like Congressmen Rangel from New York, Senator Alan Cranston from California, and Senator Ted Kennedy from Massachusetts have been parading themselves on our nation's television and radio waves, calling for the President to cut programs like the B-2 bomber or the Trident Submarine program. They neglect to tell the public that these two nuclear defense procurement programs are being requested by the armed services in order to strengthen the Triad Nuclear Response Plan by replacing obsolete nuclear weapons platforms, like the B-52 bomber and older Polaris A-3 missile boats.

They also conveniently forget to tell the public that nuclear weapons platforms like these only account for 15% of the Pentagon's annual budget, that the real pork barrel in military contracts comes from conventional weapons systems, and that most of the potential benefits from reducing military expenditures will not happen because Congress does not want them to happen.

Take for example the Pentagon's 1989 procurement plan (which the President approved) which called for cutting the F-14 D Fighter Plane, partial base closings in California, and cutting the A-10 ground support aircraft. These three defense cuts would have produced a 4.2 billion dollar savings immediately for the government and 8 billion dollars for the nation over the next five years. However, this was not to be the case--as all three programs were saved even though they are obsolete and not even needed by the armed services.

The F-14 D fighter plane, produced by Grumman in Long Island, New York, was saved by Congressmen Rangel; the list of bases to be closed in California was shelved when Senator Alan Cranston intervened on behalf of the local communities to be affected by the base closings; and last but not least, the A-10 support aircraft produced by Fairchild in Boston, Massachusetts, was saved from the budget axe by none other than "drive off the bridge" Ted Kennedy. Incidentally, all three of these Congressmen are Democrats.

These three weapons systems show how the President is faced with the dilemma of trying to adequately budget for our nations defenses while being hounded to cut defenses by Democrats on the hill.

President Bush, who can only request funds since it is Congress that decides where and how much of our money is to be spent, has his hands tied when it comes to trying to reduce the Pentagon's budget. In order for the President to gain enough support for needed weapons programs in the future to replace existing weapons systems, he must compromise with Congress by allowing them to procure weapons like the F-14 D and A-10, and keep open bases even though the military does not want or need them.

The President has done his part in trying to reduce the Pentagon's budget. If Congress does not have the stomach to let the budget axe close military bases or end obsolete weapons systems, then Congress (particularly its Democrat members) should be prepared to take the blame for continuing to appropriate funds for military hardware which, one--is not going to make you safer because it is obsolete, and two--will cost you, the taxpayer, more in the future, since you're still going to have to fund the next generation of weapon systems.

Congress, and not President Bush, is responsible for most of the waste in the Pentagon's budget, because every Congressman (even so-called liberals like Cranston and Kennedy) supports the military pork barrel when it benefits their states.

So the next time you hear someone complaining about President Bush's Pentagon budget, just remember its usually a Congressman who did not get enough of that budget spent in his home district.

The Pentagon's budget war

The Purple & White

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Reflections of one A.D.P. student: "I feel as if I belong"

Contributed by
Jonelle Husain

Returning to college has been similar to what I imagine a person experiences out in the hot, dry desert when thirst becomes undeniable. Millsaps's Adult Degree Program has provided a means of quenching an internal thirst for knowledge and a means of expanding my world.

The time span between my initial visit with June Stevens in the ADP office and sitting in the first class of LS 100 remains somewhat of a blur. It happened so quickly; but I do remember walking into LS 100 wondering what I was doing, would I be able to meet the demands of the class, would I be able to compete and achieve? I was scared, nervous, and intimidated but most of all, I knew the butterflies in my stomach were the result of excitement--excitement and trepidation over this new journey on which I was embarking.

I had dropped out of college eleven years earlier and now was returning - as a single parent with two children and a full-time job. I certainly wasn't what I considered to be a typical college student. As I sat in LS 100 that January night, I realized that although none of us in class were "typical" college students, we were connected by a thread of desire to expand our individual horizons, to achieve personal goals, and to succeed in this new endeavor.

Each of us struggled, doubted our abilities at various times, and probably questioned our decision to move back into academia, but we all persevered. I think I must have felt like wearing a tee shirt which proclaimed, "I survived LS 100!" by the time spring semester was over. It was hard and demanding, but I felt great having succeeded in an endeavor which had been so difficult.

The ADP Program and Millsaps hold a special, warm place within my heart. Returning to school has been much like coming home to people and a place where caring and empathy abound. I feel as if I belong, which has been particularly important to me. I vividly recall being one of several thousand students at a state university twelve years ago and feeling like my identity was being traded in for a social security number. All of a sudden I had been changed from a person with individual traits and a unique personality into a bland, impersonal nine-digit number. I remember thinking that if I disappeared off the face of the earth, the only thing left of me would be this nine-digit number.

In contrast, the Millsaps community has been warm and nurturing, able to recognize my strengths, and willing to help me overcome weaknesses. Professors and staff alike have been willing to understand that adults have many diverse responsibilities and succeeding in an academic endeavor is difficult and hectic at best.

There are times when I am shuttling kids back and forth between cub scouts, girl scouts, church activities, etc, when I wonder if I can do it all. There are times when I feel as though I am being pulled in twelve different directions with no time left for me. As an adult student, I have had to make accommodations in my life in order to succeed. Living out of town, I don't have daily access to classes or to the library so I often find myself traveling to campus on weekends in order to complete research and/or assigned readings in the library. My children often accompany me, armed with coloring books, and hand-held Nintendo, and other kid-paraphernalia. I have become a strong believer in "doing what you have to do."

A year ago if someone had looked into a crystal ball and told me I would do things like get up at 4:00 a.m. on a regular basis to study or curtail social invitations in order to adequately prepare myself for class, I would have found those predictions hard to believe. When I am dead tired and still have pages and pages to read, I remind myself of the tremendous personal growth this journey has provided me. The personal satisfaction felt within provides the fuel necessary to continue - even when my physical body is screaming for relief. Although a degree is still far away in my future, circles under my eyes suffice as proof of the difficulty of the path I have chosen.

Sitting in class with traditional students had been fun and rewarding. I initially felt out of place when younger students called me "ma'am" - quite frankly I felt matronly, i.e., "old" - a feeling contrary to the image I held of myself. Traditional students have a way of touch in g that part of my heart which still responds fervently to causes and controversial social issues. In short, traditional student's enthusiasm and optimism serves as a real source of inspiration to me.

I have often been overheard telling others that returning to college has been a gift I've given myself. I treasure this gift more an more each day and will carry it with me long after my academic career has been completed. As I complete each semester, the realization of my dream becomes a little closer to becoming reality. The journey is long and often arduous, but always stimulating and exciting. I am most grateful to be engaged in this adventure, for it has already led to the discovery of an inner strength and determination deep within me which will serve me well in whatever venture I may next choose.

Banner missing from Adult Degree Program office

Dear Editor,

On Tuesday, March 20, 1990, someone stole the MILLSAPS banner hanging outside our door. We have been taking it in at 8:00 when our student worker leaves to prevent this from happening, although I could not imagine that anyone on this campus would stoop to take anything that did not belong to him/her. Obviously I was wrong, for it was stolen with the student worker sitting at her desk in our office with the door closed because she was cold.

We would very much like to have our banner back. Our box number is 150035. I cannot (again, maybe naivete) believe anyone could enjoy using it with people on campus knowing that it was a stolen item.

Thank you,
June Stevens

Dean responds to letter concerning drug policy

TO: Adri Spain
Editor, Purple & White

FR: Gary L. Fretwell
Dean of Student Affairs

In the February 28 issue of the P&W, a letter to the editor raised the question of drug enforcement on campus. In response to this letter, the College Administration's policy in these matters is that we will expeditiously act on any confirmed information regarding drug possession, use or sale on the Millsaps campus. If any member of the college community has specific information regarding the usage, possession, an/or sale of illegal drugs, this information should be made known to a senior college official. The College will respond according to policy stated in any of its publications and specifically the policy as stated on page 12 of Major Facts where it states:

The College cannot condone violations of federal and state laws regarding any illegal drugs, narcotics, and dangerous drugs listed by the Drug Advisory Council.

The use, possession, or distribution of intoxicants, narcotics or dangerous drugs, such as marijuana and LSD, except as expressly permitted by law, is not permitted.

When there are reasonable grounds for suspecting that the student has violated or is violating either the law or the rules of the college, the student shall be held accountable for such conduct and will be advised of his/her rights within the college judicial system.

In the case of suppliers of drugs, civil authorities shall be notified.

Amie Peele

The President's Corner

Welcome back from Spring Break! During the remainder of the semester, the Senate has plans to set goals for the fall semester in addition to hosting Major Madness in April.

Goal setting for the fall semester will involve short term planning: homecoming, an off-campus fall formal, concerts, lectures and other traditional events. Beyond that, the Senate has an added responsibility. To continue with the purpose that we composed and will vote on before the end of the semester, long term goals must be voiced, researched and implemented. Think about changes that you would like to see on a broad scope at Millsaps -for example- an improved student center or athletic facilities. Tell your senators about these ideas and have them voiced in Senate next week. The SBA Officers will then have the opportunity to take your concerns to the Board of Trustees in early April, who will hopefully take action on them. We need your input to define our direction.

Monday night the SBA Officers and several Senators will be at Mississippi College to present them with our SBA policies, programs and activities. We will return and have our Senate meeting Tuesday night, March 27 at 9:00 p.m., in Murrah 200, with a full report of the student government at Mississippi College. Senate meetings are open to any student body member interested in Senate activities. I look forward to seeing you there.

Features

National Adult and Continuing Education Week

Instructing A.D.P. students makes a teacher rethink

Contributed by Frances Coker

Above all, teaching involves relationships, both those of teacher-student and student-student. Current research indicates overwhelmingly that the "banking" method of education whereby information is passed from teacher to student in a detached, objective manner is least effective for developing cognitive abilities. Those of us in the teaching profession long enough to have been tainted by this traditional approach to learning (in spite of our training in John Dewey) have struggles to re-birth ourselves into remembering the centrality of positive relationships to any learning situation. Therefore, teaching at its best is grounded in relating to and understanding the other as a first principle.

All of this brings me to consider the teaching of adult-learners. How is it similar to and different from teaching traditional-age students? The first principle, of course, remains the same: teaching is relationship above all. The difference is, of course, in the actualization of this process. Teaching adults is teaching one's peers; you and they have shared very similarexperiences for longer periods of life. Thus, you make many connections to one another. For example, juggling many very demanding roles such as spouse, parent, employer, care-giver of aging parents, and church leader sensitizes you to each other's perspective quickly and easily. This diversification of role responsibilities brings adult learners to look at the classroom in a unique way. While school for everyone can be obviously demanding and stressful, it is, however, a welcome break form other roles and a stimulating source of enrichment for adult learners. Thus, they are so eager and enthusiastic in returning school for their own development that they actively encourage and support one another's, as well as a teacher's own growth. Above all, they demand that you learn to listen, to hear their frustration and excitement, to meet them where they are, and to facilitate their growth in a meaningful way. (No nonsense regurgitation of isolated, disconnected facts). And they, too, listen to you, to your ideas, to your perspectives but not to take them on without careful consideration. Thus, the collaborative model of learning is easily carried out; it is learning through mutuality and connectedness of teacher-student and student-student.

The A.D.P. office has helped plan this month's activities.

Another dimension of teaching that is important but not, of course, totally separate from relationship is that of motivation. As stated above, for adult students, the school experience is a fresh one, coming for many at critical junctures of stress and change in their personal lives. Thus, school and learning are often perceived in a new way from their earlier years. It is an opportunity for self renewal, for self growth, for self concern in the middles of lives given mainly to others. This critical distinction brings motivation to a high and in-

See **A.D.P.** p.6

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A.D.P. Student, Veola Nelson, answers questions

1) What is coming back to school like?

It is very exhilarating and rewarding. A new world is opening up for me. I feel like Millsaps is preparing me for life

2) Are you very conscious of the age difference?

Age makes me feel very different because most traditional students are not much older than my oldest child. These students are very receptive and helpful. At times I feel intimidated because they are so intelligent and worldly. We adults learn from sharing experiences with these younger students. Hopefully, they learn from us, also.

3) Do you feel included in Millsaps activities?

Millsaps makes me feel included in all of its activities by sending me literature and up-dates on all of the school happenings. I wish I had the time to participate in some of the extra-curricular activities.

A.D.P. student praises Millsaps program

Linda Davidson

Going back to school as an adult student has been a very challenging and rewarding experience for me. Initially I felt apprehensive about whether I could work full-time and still devote the necessary time to academics required of a conscientious student. I have since found that by setting my priorities and scheduling my time wisely, I can manage both--and the rewards have been well worth it. My courses at Millsaps help keep me mentally stimulated and "in touch" with the fresh ideas of both the faculty and my peers. I have had no problem "fitting in" with the traditional student population; rather, I have benefited from these associations by sharing views and considering other perspectives.

I think that any adult considering returning to school would be very pleased with the Millsaps Adult Degree Program. The faculty involved in the ADP program are willing and eager to help schedule classes to adapt to work and family agendas. The support of the ADP faculty has been the primary reason I have had such a smooth transition back into the college mainstream.

Features briefs

Harvard Glee Club to perform

On Thursday, March 29, the Harvard Glee Club, America's oldest college choir, will perform in Jackson as part of its 1990 Southern Tour. The concert, at 7:00 P.M. at Millsaps College, will include selected pieces from the Harvard Glee Club's repertoire, which spans eight centuries of sacred and secular choral literature, ranging from Renaissance motets to contemporary American works to Harvard's traditional football medley.

Admission to the concert will be $3 for the general public and free for students and faculty of Millsaps College. For more information, please call Mrs. Katherine Carroll at (601) 856-8317.

Songfest time, place announced

Habitat for Humanity will sponsor a school-wide "Songfest" on Wednesday, March 28, 8:00 pm, in the AC Recital Hall. Tickets will be available for $1 on Monday, Tuesday, an Wednesday in the Student Union. All proceeds will go to future Habitat for Humanity building projects.

Voice recitials scheduled

Rob Crowe and Missy Dendy will hold a joint voice recital on Saturday, March 24th at 7:30 p.m. in the AC Recital Hall. Melissa Kaye Crane of Baton Rouge, a senior, will present her senior recital in voice at 3:30 on Sunday, March 25 in the Recital Hall of the Academic Complex.

Become "Most Beautiful Eyes"

The National Society to Prevent Blindness of Mississippi Affiliate is searching for the "Most Beautiful Eyes in America". Participants in the nationwide contest will first compete on the state level. Participants need to submit a photograph that best displays the beauty and overall healthy appearance of their eyes, their name, address, and phone number, as well as a $10.00 entry fee payable to Prevent Blindness. The deadline for entries is April 15, 1990. Entries should be sent to Prevent Blindness, 115 Broadmoor Drive, Jackson, MS 39206. For more information, call 362-6985.

Sierra club workshops announced

The Mississippi Chapter Sierra Club will conduct a River Rescue Workshop on Saturday, March 24, from 1:30 to 5:00 pm in Jackson. This workshop will be directed towards people paddling rivers in canoes and kayaks. Emphasis will be placed on river safely and accident prevention. The workshop fee is $15.00/person which includes a course booklet, and all rescue equipment. The workshop will conclude with a cook out. The Sierra Club will also be conducting a kayaking clinic in Jackson over a 4-week period beginning Wednesday, April 2, and continuing on April 9, 16, and 23. Instructors will teach individuals the fundamental paddling techniques as well as how to roll the kayak. Kayak equipment will be supplied on a first come basis. The Clinic fee is $35.00 which will cover the equipment rental and handout materials. Anyone interested in registering for the workshops or obtaining more information should contact Jim Trunzler in Jackson at 362-6049.

Dulcimer making exhibited

Saturday, March 24, the Craftsmen's Guild of Mississippi presents dulcimer maker J. B. Keith of Clinton at Chimneyville Crafts Center at the museum. Keith will make and play dulcimers and will display his musical whirligigs for children. Call Craftsmen's Guild at 981-0019 for details.

The P&W needs you!

Any one interested in working on the Purple & White staff as a typist or staff writer, please contact, P&W, P. O. Box 150478 or call 355-0361.

EARN EXTRA INCOME, sell off-campus ads for the P&W. Contact Christopher Moll, P.O. box 150987.

"Trout Fishing in America" to entertain in bowl

Contributed by Jim Pritchard

"Trout Fishing in America" is a self proclaimed power duo from Houston, Texas. The band was formed in October of 1979 by Keith Grimwood and Ezra Idlet. The unusual name is taken from a Richard Brautigan novel written in the mid-1960's. "A Trout Fishing in America" show weaves spontaneous humor and a variety of music that includes Rhythm and Blues, Reggae, Classic Rock, originals, and children's music that makes the experience extremely entertaining and difficult to define.

Keith Grimwood is the shortest member of the band. Standing a solid five feet five and a half inches tall on a humid day, Keith plays the string bass, electric bass guitar and provides the grittier vocals for Trout. He graduated from college with a music degree and spent two years performing with the Houston Symphony. He tries not to let his education get in his way.

Ezra Idlet stands a dangerous six feet nine inches tall. He plays an aggressive style of acoustic guitar and sings the songs that Keith doesn't. Ezra dropped out of college where he was majoring in basketball. He's a self taught musician and tries not to let his lack of education get in his way.

In the ten years "Trout Fishing in America" has been together, they have released five albums: "You Bore Me to Death"; "Hot to Trout"; "Yes, the Fish Music"; "Stark Raving Trout"; "Big Trouble"; and their latest--a live video album--"Live Trout." Among the many bands T.F.I.A. has shared the bill with, nationally renowned The Guess Who, JJ Cale, Dicky Betts (of Allman Brothers fame), Cowboy Junkies, Roger McGuinn (of the Byrds), and the New Riders of the Purple Sage.

Sponsored by the SBA Concerts and Dance Committee in conjunction with Valley Food Service, "Trout Fishing in America" will be performing in the Bowl on Tuesday, March 27, from 11:00 until 1:30. Lunch will be served in the bowl.

A.D.P. from page 5

tense level indeed. And because of it, the teacher of adults is challenged to renewed examination of life as well.

A third dimension important for adult learner is that of flexibility. While course organization and planning of requirements is essential for adults in fitting school into their many other life crises so demand. So, for a teacher of adults, patience and understanding are crucial to incorporate into one's teaching style.

Teaching adults then is like teaching traditional students in many ways: the principle of relationships, the necessity for motivation, and the need for flexibility. The differences are in how these are actualized. With adult learners and these relationships are often easier due to similar life experience and these relationships support learning very effectively. Motivation is extremely high and often intense for many adults due to their own personal needs amid many life demands, and flexibility is a requirement for their management of these demands. But above all, teaching adults teaches you about yourself; it mandates that you re-think your own life experiences, your own dreams and most essentially, your own humanity.

The Greek Column

Gina Baraldi

Margaret Jones

The Gamma Zeta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta held its initiation the week ending March 2. They held their "FishTales" party this Wednesday and told stories of their Spring Break. The chapter will hold its officer elections next week, with the official announcement of officers to be at their Spring Formal on March 31. On March 30, Tri-Delta seniors will gather to hold a crawfish boil. In the first week of April, the chapter will have its "Circle Degree" service during which the graduating seniors will become alumni. At the end of April, the Tri-Deltas will participate in the March of Dimes "Walk America", and also will hold their annual "pansy breakfast" to mark the end of the year.

The men of Kappa Alpha Order here at Millsaps are holding initiation this week. The pledges worked at Sandifer House on Monday, as well as participating in initiation activities. Next week, the Kappa Alpha's will participate in a regional KA softball tournament out of town. The fraternity will have Old South at the end of April.

The Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta serenaded the fraternity houses, on March 3, on the eve of their White Rose Formal. The entertaining band for the evening was "Smoking Section." The KD's also participated in the Easter Seals Telethon on March 4 by answering phones. Because Kappa Delta's national philanthropy is the "Shamrock Project" for the prevention of child abuse, this week the KD's collected donations in the student center. Everyone who donated money received a sticker and has their name displayed on a shamrock in the union. The chapter is also collecting for this cause in the community at Super Jitney on Old Canton Road on March 24 and 25. KD has Domino's coupons which will donate $1 to the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse for every coupon redeemed. On March 8, the KD's held a "Jamaican Jam" swap with the KA's. The chapter will also participate in the walk-a-thon for Multiple Sclerosis on March 31.

A Century 1990 of Vision

Ronna Meeks
CVSP Contributor

There are endless opportunities for volunteer work in the Jackson area. For those who are not involved at the present and are looking for rewarding ways to spend their spare time, let us suggest the following projects:

1. Horses for the Handicapped, a yearly event sponsored by the MS Parent Advocacy Center, will have at least 800 handicapped children ride horses this year. Many helpers are needed to lead and side walk the horses, assist the children getting on and off buses, assist with the wagon rides, dunking booth, shooting gallery; man the coke booth, help in the petting zoo and be a clown. Experience with horses is only needed for the volunteers who lead the horses. No experience is necessary for the other jobs. Horses for the Handicapped will take place at the Fairgrounds, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 18-20 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Volunteer for one day or every day, all day or just a few hours. Call the CVSP office at extension 209 or leave a message in the mailbox on the CVSP door upstairs in the Student Union Lounge.

2. Volunteers are needed by the Boys and Girls Club to guide groups of 4th-6th graders in a program to discourage children from experimenting with illegal drugs. The program, called Fast Forward Future, was given to the club by the FBI. The program is a video and a written discussion guide. It is prepared in 3 segments, each approximately one and a half hours per session. Anyone may volunteer. Call the CVSP office at extension 209 or leave a message in the mailbox on the CVSP door upstairs in the Student Union Lounge.

3. Volunteers are needed to paint the outside of the Soup Kitchen, paint the picnic tables or clean and wax the floors in the Street Clinic. Call the CVSP office at ext. 209 or leave a message on the door upstairs in the Student Union Lounge for more information.

4. Volunteers are needed immediately to distribute brochures for the Multiple Sclerosis Super Cities Walk, that will take place on March 31, to stores and businesses in Jackson. Respond to the CVSP office at ext. 209 between 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

5. There is a continuing need for tutors for Elementary students in all subjects. For more information contact Rob or Ronna in the CVSP office.

6. Kappa Delta will be continuing their annual campaign against child abuse at the Super Jitney on Old Canton Road, March 24 and 25. You are encouraged to drop by and make a donation.

7. March 5-7 are the days that the Jackson Junior League will hold their annual Bargain Barn. It will take place at the Trademart Center. Volunteers are needed to assist in setting up for the sale and working during the sale. Contact the CVSP office for more information.

Everyone is encouraged to become active in the Centennial Voluntary Service Project. There are many opportunities for service and something for every talent and personality. For more information or to report hours of service, call the CVSP office at ext. 209 or leave a message on the door in the upstairs lounge of the Student Union.

1890 1990

Millsaps alumnus finds success in the communications industry

contributed by
Elisha Duddleston
Alumni Relations

When Jeanne Burnet Luckett came to Millsaps College in 1962, she had no idea that 27 years later, she would still have such close ties to Millsaps. The College is certainly fortunate that she has maintained these ties.

Originally from Jackson, she followed her father's footsteps and came to Millsaps on a scholarship. She was a member of Phi Mu sorority and an English major. "The best thing that ever happened to me at Millsaps was meeting my husband. He was from Kentucky and had transferred here on a basketball scholarship. After he graduated in 1967, I finally made a Mississippian out of him," Luckett said.

After graduating in 1966, she taught school and worked as a newspaper reporter during the summer months. While in graduate school she met some people who were associated with Mississippi ETV. Luckett explained, "The opportunity presented itself for me to work with ETV and on February 1, 1970, I helped produce the first broadcast day. It's hard to believe that was 20 years ago!" Other positions in the writing and research field helped prepare Luckett and her partner, Hap Owen Jr., to start their own company in 1975.

Today, she is the president of that company, Communication Arts Company in Jackson. She has maintained a close relationship with the College over the years, serving on numerous boards and committees. She is a faculty associate to the Else School of Management and has served on the board of the Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series. Luckett held different positions on the Alumni Associate's board and served as president of the Millsaps Alumni Association from 1977-1979. "During my tenure as president I was involved in a very special task; I participated on a search committee for a new president of the College. After many interviews, we found President George Harmon, " Luckett said.

One of her fondest memories of her experiences after she graduated was in 1978 when she was initiated as an alumni member of Omicron Delta Kappa. "When I attended Millsaps, they only initiated men," Luckett explained.

"One of my most challenging endeavors," Luckett stated, "was the Centennial Gala project for Millsaps. That, along with doing the Mississippi Pavilion at the World's Fair are considered by me to be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Being asked to produce the Centennial project was a real honor and a lot of hard work. Very little existed as far as historical documentation went. We had to piece it together from what little documentation existed and from quite a bit of original research."

When asked what recommendations she has for a student who is interested in a communication/public relations career, Luckett said, "Having a liberal arts education is helpful in that you tend to have more experiences in research and writing; however, this must be coupled with hands-on job related experience. This valuable balance of education and job experience will prepare you for real life situations in the work force. Communication Arts has offered internships to Millsaps students over the years. Students should always be looking for these types of opportunities."

One of the long range goals of the Office of Alumni Relations and Career Counseling is the establishment of a mentor program with various professionals in Jackson. Luckett is excited about this program and knows that this is imperative for Millsaps students to be competitive after graduation. In summary Luckett said, "The part that I have played in promoting Millsaps comes from a personal feeling that I have toward the College. Millsaps has been special to me over the years and has enabled me to be prepared for my professional life. So many areas of my life have been influenced by my ties with Millsaps. I am proud to be a part of the institution."

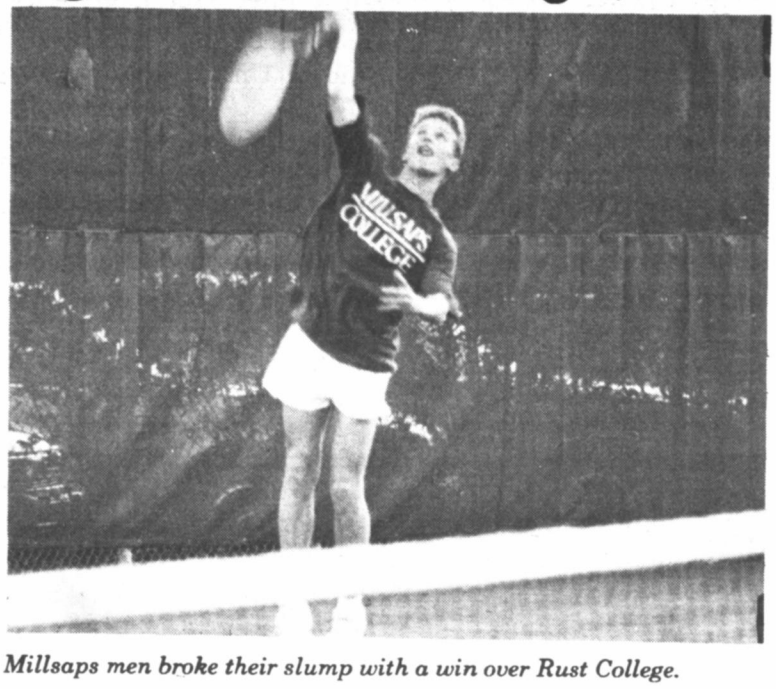
Sports

Jay Amberg and Scott Blissman,
Sports Co-editors

Blissman gives views on upsets and the "Sweet Sixteen"

Last week as I watched the first round of tournament games I was very sure that this would be a strange tournament with very few upsets. This weekend I was proved very wrong, however. In the next two rounds one top seed (Oklahoma) was eliminated, three number two seeds were eliminated (Kansas, Purdue, and Arizona), and three number three seeds (Michigan, Georgetown, and Missouri) were eliminated. This certainly goes to prove the old adage that any team can be beaten at any given time. The reason that some of these teams were beaten is not that they played superior teams but possibly because they underestimated the caliber of the teams that they played. With all the upsets that have occurred thus far it is very difficult to pick a clear favorite to win the tournament. Some of the teams to watch, however, will be Syracuse, UNLV, Duke, Georgia Tech, Michigan State, and Loyola Marymont. Loyola's performance against last year champ, Michigan State, was very impressive. One can't help but wonder if the death of Hank Gathers will put Loyola over the top or cause them to fizzle out. To make a prediction I will say that the final four will be composed of UNLV, Duke, UNC, and Syracuse.

Millsaps men's tennis team picks up win against Rust College; matches to follow



Millsaps men broke their slump with a win over Rust College.

The men's tennis team picked up its first win over spring break against Rust. Winners for the Majors were Jay Ciaccio, Trey Ourso, Greg Cronin, and Cam Cannon. Greg Cronin and Cam Cannon won the only doubles match of the day.

The Majors play Webster this Saturday here at 11:00 am. They follow that match with another one at 3:00 pm against Alcorn State University. The next day pits the Majors against Rhodes in Memphis. The Majors return home with another match against JSU at 2:00.

Fans watch this March 6 double-header against Spring Hill College at home.

Millsaps' baseball team improves record to 12-6

The Millsaps baseball team recently concluded a grueling road trip over spring break. Following the trip, the Majors record is 12-6. By winning their twelth game the Majors won more games than last year. I had an opportunity to discuss the teams success with coach Page, who is very excited about the team the year. Page said that the team this year may not be as talented as teams in the past that but they have a chance to win every game they play.

The success of the team is well documented. So far this year they have already defeated a scholarship team 10-0. They are also 11-3 against division III teams. During my interview, I also asked Page the reasons for the teams success this year. He told me that "each pitcher has reached down deep when they needed it." Pithcing has played a role in the success but Page also said that when the pitching needed help the offense was there to provide it. "We have a very balanced lineup from top to bottom." "Even the people coming off the bench come through for us." Hitting is just part of the offensive attack of the Majors. They have stolen 40 of 45 bases so far.

The final reason Page gave for the success is the leadership of the teams upperclassmen. Page said "I have to give a lot of credit to my uppereclassmen for motivating the freshmen this year.

When asked about the future of the team Page said "we've built a heck of a foundation for a winning tradition at the school.

Intramural schedule announced

Coach Gober announced the schedule for the remainder of the intrmuaral sports events. Men's flag football will be played March 27-April 1. Football will be for 50 points. Men's indoor scoccer will begin March 26 and will be for 100 points. Team handball will begin April 9 and will be for 50 points. Softball, which will be for 50 points, will have a schedule announced at a later date. The current standings are as follows: Lambda Chi's have 252 points, KA's are second with 197, Pikes are third with 180, Kappa Sigs are fourth with 133.50, Independants are fifth with 93.25, and the SAE;s are sixth with 42.50 points.

In addition Co-rec Indoor soccer will begin March 26 and Co-rec volleyball and softball will be announced at a later date.

Finally, anyone interested in competing in a chess or backgammon tournament should see coach Gober by Tuesday March 27.

Weight room moved

Athletic Director King has announced that all Millsaps' weight and exercise equipment has been moved to the gym. These facilities are designed to rid the locker room of traffic once the pool is opened. King said that this will benefit everybody greatly. King also said that the facilities will be open to the whole campus except when the varsity teams are training. The facilities will be moved back after the beginning of the fall semester.

CAC team members chosen

The College Athletic Conference announced the names of their all conference team. Among those appearing on the team was Millsaps' own **Torrance Shelton**. Shleton led the Majors in most categories. The other members of the team are: David Hicks of Centre, James Burden of Rhodes, Kit Walsh of Sewanee, Maurice Mack of Fisk, Taylor Curtis of Rhodes, Tom Gerhardt of Trinity, Dan Finn of Centre, Mike Raeber of Sewanee, and Marcus Scruuggs of Fisk.

The Purple & White

Wednesday, March 28, 1990 | Millsaps' *Centennial* Newspaper | Volume 111, No. 9

All College Council recommends smoking policy

Anne Verret
Staff writer

A recommendation was made last Thursday to the All College Council by the task force on the campus smoking policy which suggested that every building be designated a "Non-Smoking" area with specified exceptions. Those exceptions would be personal offices which are separated by a door and do not generally interact with the community, personal residence hall rooms and fraternity and sorority houses. The recommendation was made following careful evaluation of the smoking questionnaires distributed to faculty, students, administration and staff in late January. This subject of a campus-wide policy was approached due to complaints by students and others on campus who encountered "unwanted but unavoidable exposure to smoke", as stated in the task for report.

Of the 431 respondents to the survey, 355 were in favor of a policy limiting smoking on campus (77.7%). Although these results indicated a desire to limit smoking, there was no strong agreement as to where it was to be prohibited. The task force felt that to divide certain parts of a building or even rooms such as the grill would not be effective due to poor ventilation and the small size of the rooms. With this in mind, it was decided all buildings would be smoke-free.

The proposed smoking policy is only a recommendation which has been accepted by the All College Council. It would not involve enforcement by authority, but would have to operate by self-enforcement. As the task force states the issue, it is a question of "whether one person's pleasurable activity (regardless of its self-destructive nature) should be allowed where it is undertaken at the expense of the health and sensitivities of many others".

Asked to respond on the smoking , Junior David Bledsoe responded in agreement, but only to banning smoking in the hallways. The lobbies of buildings are open enough so that one is not forced to stand near a smoker. He believes the grill should also be a smoking area since it is the only study area on campus that does allow smoking.

Among those who support the proposed policy is Freshman Reema Rafii, who is allergic to smoke. "In the closed buildings the air does not circulate, making it a nuisance to have the smell of smoke linger on your clothing," says Rafii.

Dr. Sara Armstrong's ecology class enjoys the spring weather.

Dove presents work at Forum

Julie Winklemann
Staff Writer

Last week's Friday Forum hosted Pulitzer prize-winning poet Rita Dove, who entertained her audience with selections from her works. A poet, a professor, and a mother, Dove is a remarkable example of women today. Her poetry reflects that modern style of life.

Named "one of the best young poets in the world today," Dove divides her time between writing, teaching at the University of Virginia and raising her daughter. Dove's works include four collections of poetry and two books. Her latest work, *Grace Notes*, was published just last year. She is a recipient of Fulbright, Guggenheim and National Endowment for the Arts fellowships.

On Friday, Dove mainly read from her book *Thomas and Beulah*, published in 1986. This work, based on the lives of her grandparents, was originally to be shorter but ended up taking five years to complete.

Dove commented, "I didn't realize until halfway through how long it was going to be. Then, I realized I was so far in that I had to write myself out."

Thomas and Beulah received the 1987 Pulitzer prize for poetry. This made Dove the first black poet in 37 years, the fourteenth woman and the second Afro-American poet to win the award.

Dove's way of reading has a style of its own. She seemed to "entrance" herself before reading a poem. Some of selections from *Thomas and Beulah* included "The Event," a description of how Thomas (her grandfather) leaves the South aboard a riverboat without really knowing it, and "Thomas at the Wheel", a poem about the death of Thomas.

Debate team sweeps tournament

Dr. Lee Reiff poses with the rewards of the debate team's success.

From staff reports

The Millsaps Forensics Society captured first place sweepstakes award at the recent Pi Kappa Delta southeast regional speech tournament held March 23-25. Three debate teams and 2 individual event competitors represented Millsaps as the Mississippi Alpha chapter of PKD, a national forensics honorary.

Many of the team's members received individual awards. Tracy Hindman captured first place speaker award in the novice debate division. Her debate partner, Quang Vu, received forth place speaker in the same division. As a team they won first place overall in the novice division.

Within the open division, John Lobo was awarded the second speaker award while his partner, Seth Holliday, received forth speaker. The team as a whole also won first in its division. Of the second team in the open division, Diana Ellett was named third-place speaker. She and her partner, Adri Spain, won second place overall in the open division. Normally a final round would be held to determine the first and second place winners. However, since the two teams were from Millsaps, the team's advisor Dr. Lee Reiff designated first and second place from the teams' records in previous rounds. Two team members, Edward Benson and John Lobo, competed in the individual events.

Speaker awards are given on the basis of speaking ability including clarity, organization, persuasion, and the use of evidence. Sweepstakes were calculated from the overall success of the team as compared to the other team present. Although 16 other schools competed for the sweepstakes award, Millsaps, with both a strong individual events and debate presence, not only won first place in the debate sweep-

See **Debate** page 4

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OUTLOOK: *Common Sense* doesn't jive — Page 3

FEATURES: Academy Award winners — Page 7

SPORTS: Majors stomp Belhaven — Page 8

Campus briefs

Friday Forum announced

"From the Stereotypical to the Other Worldly: Black Women Writers' Use of the Supernatural" will be the topic for tomorrow's Friday Forum. Forum speaker will be Dr. Trudier Harris of the Department of English at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Haris is a fellow this year at Stanford University's Center for the Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences. Author of *From Mammies to Militants* and one of the nation's foremost authorities on black women writers, Harris will discuss works by Toni Morrison, Alice Walker and Gloria Naylor. For more information, Call 354-5201, Ext. 205. Friday Forum is held in AC 215 at 12:45.

Graduation invitations on sale

Graduation invitations are on sale in the book store for $.65 each. Be sure to pick yours up while supplies last.

Minority scholarships available

Minority students interested in careers in the biomedical sciences could qualify for a Millsaps-HHMI Biosciences Minority Scholarship. Applications are available from Professor Eugene Cain or Professor Carolyn Thompson.

Student should come forward

An increase in on-campus vandalism occuring in the Student Union has caused great concern among students and faculty. Adri Spain, Editor of the P&W voiced her concern and said that "the guilty party should have the decency to come forward and face up to his actions." A vent on the door in student affairs had to be replaced because of the deviant behavior.

Summer registration begins

Registration for the 1990 summer session is open and registration forms are available in th Office of Records. Students wishing to register by mail may obtain registration forms from the Office of Adult Learning, 354-5201, ext. 241. Registration will be open through Monday, June 4.

Watch found in library

A men's watch was found in the library. Please go the the front desk of the library to identify it if you think it may be yours.

Players meeting to be held

There will be a general meeting of the Millsaps Players on Monday, April 2 at 6:00 p.m. in the Christian Center lounge. (the "Blue Room"). Any students who is interested in being a part of the technical staff for the upcoming Players production of Les Liasons Dangereuses is encouraged to attend.

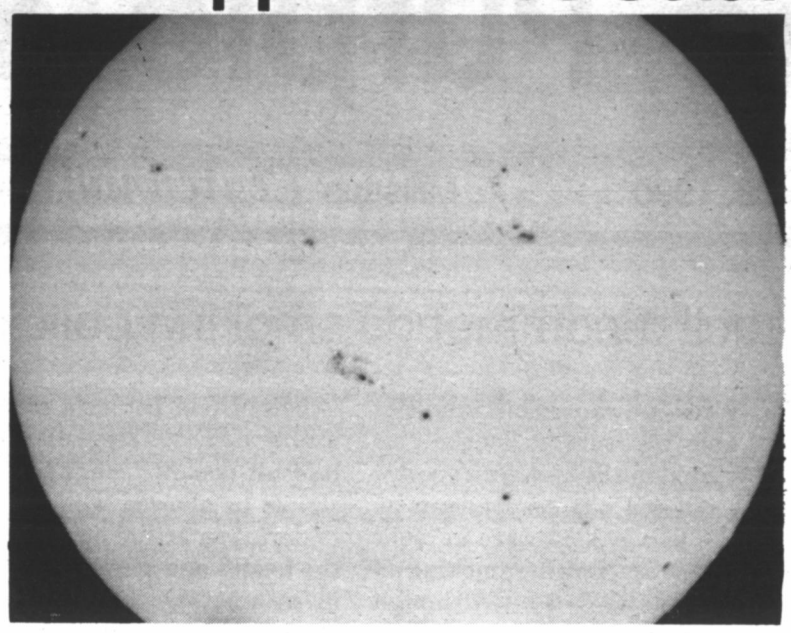
Singers needed for '90-91 concerts

The Singers need you! Nearly 100 voices will be required for two extraordinary choral performances to be presented during the Fall '90- Spring '91 period. Private auditions will be held on Tuesday, April 3, from 4:15 to 7:15 p.m. in AC 162. Dr. Tim Coker, conductor of the Millsaps Singers, will hold the auditions. Interested persons should come prepared to sing a familiar hymn or folk tune like "My Country Tis of Thee."

In addition to the world premiere of a major choral work honoring the College's Centennial, Singers will present a new edition of Brahms' "A German Requiem" in English, with a guest soloist. The Singers are also planning a trip to Africa in the spring of '91.

For more information, please call Dr. Coker at ext. 239.

Sun approaches solar maximum



Increased sunspot activity as seen through the Millsaps telescope.

Contributed by
Chris Odom

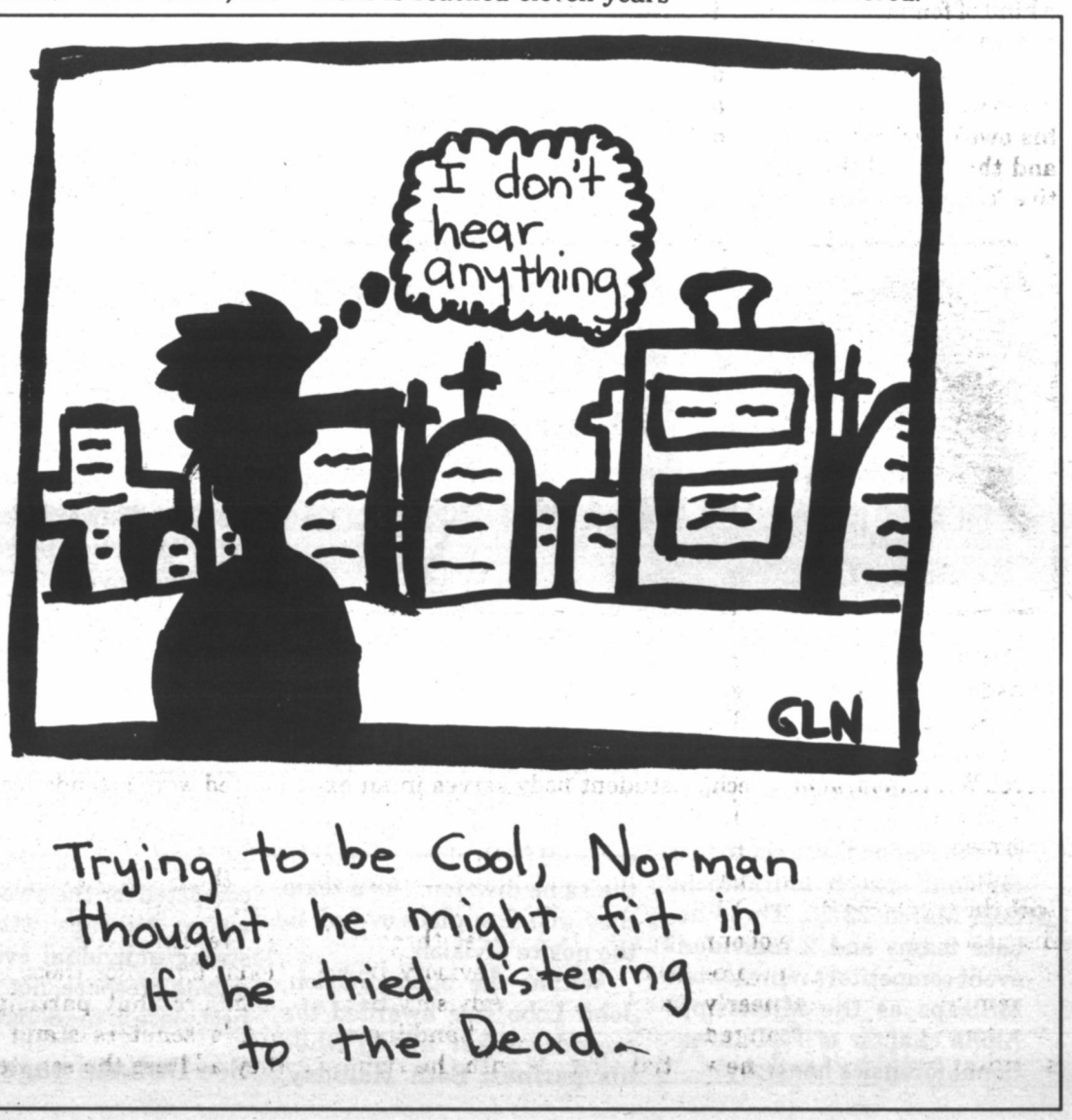
Experts have predicted that during the next twelve months sunspot activity will peak within its eleven year cycle. When this peak last occurred during the 1970s, parts of Australia lost electrical power for days and New York City similarly "blacked out."

Sunspots are magnetic storms on the photosphere, or lower atmosphere of the sun, first observed by Galileo Galilei more than 300 years ago. The magnetic field properties of sunspots inhibit the hot gas below the area from rising to the surface. As a result, the sunspot is about 2,000 degrees C (4,000 F) cooler than the rest of the sun's 6,000 C (11,000 F) surface. This temperature difference makes the sunspot dark by comparison. However, an average sun spot the size of the earth is 50 times more luminous than a full moon.

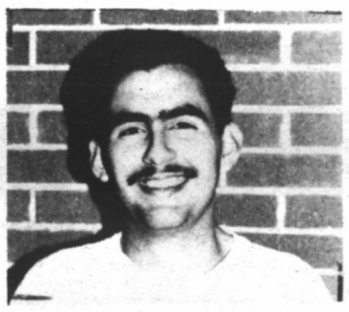
Life expectancies of the sunspots vary in time from a few hours to several weeks. Due to contortions in the sun's magnetic field lines, the sunspots will change shape, size and direction. It also appears that sunspots follow, to some degree, an eleven year cycle. At the beginning of each cycle sunspots are few in number, increasing until a solar maximum is reached eleven years later. Currently, the sun is experiencing its highest level of activity since the sixteenth century. This increased activity will affect the earth in several ways: satellites will fall to earth, television and radio reception will become distorted, even a worldwide power outage could ensue.

Sunspots are the easiest way to monitor solar activity. With a pinhole in a piece of cardboard, a magnifying glass, a pair of binoculars or a small telescope, the sun and sunspot regions can be projected onto a white screen. Of course, never look directly at the sun, as its intensity will irreversibly damage your retina.

As part of an honors project, I monitor solar activity at the James Observatory here on campus. With a white light filter, I can view and photograph the sun's spots without harmful ultraviolet light damaging my eye. After developing the film and making slides from the negatives, the data is analyzed visually and analytically by a computer. Using this technique, many aspects of the sun and sun/earth relationship may be studied: from visual analysis of spot motion and growth, to correlating a change in solar active regions with a change in cosmic ray detections, to predicting when TV and radio reception will be "static" interfered.



Outlook



From the Right...

John Lobo

Labor & management, cooperate or die

The adversary relationship, which has characterized American labor and management, recently bared its ugly teeth again in the violence that has occurred in the Greyhound strike.

The union and the management are both responsible for the present violence. For example, neither side really offered any concessions for compromise in the negotiations before the strike. Secondly, the company's decision to begin hiring replacement drivers and its threats not to hire back striking employees fanned the fires of anger and probably increased an already violent strike.

The "us" and "them" attitude which labor and industry have taken in America's industrialized history has for some time been the benefit of our competitors. In other nations, particularly the industrializing nations of Asia like Japan and Singapore, management and labor have realized over the past few decades that cooperation can be mutually beneficial.

While unions and maintenance in America have been fighting each other tooth and nail over the past two decades while avoiding the problems of decreasing productivity and rising labor costs, Japanese and Singapore labor and industry joined together to produce what are undeniably the most efficient economies in the world and have produced in the process an ever higher standard of living for their people.

You may ask, "Why did labor and management join together, when everyone 'knows' that labor and industry goals are totally different?" The answer is that the Asians have learned that many of the same problems face both industry and labor, and that by cooperating

See **Labor** page 4

From the Left...

Seth Holliday

Common Sense just doesn't jive

When I think of the likes of Thomas Paine, I think of those individuals who can be seen as a kind of founder of the American mentality. Paine liked simplicity, avoided facts (and, when needed, created a few of his own), thrived on emotion, and then called this perspective 'common sense.' Paine's *Common Sense* was supposed to be an appeal to reason as a source of rebellion (or 'revolution' in the rebellers' minds), but this just doesn't jive. For one thing, when you read *Common Sense* you see how Paine used entirely too many exclamation points - and reason does not generally require such punctuation.

But seriously, by denouncing complexity and by emphasizing simplicity, Paine may have initiated one of the more troublesome traditions in America - the desire for the simple solution. Amid bursts of emotion Paine sued for war, justifying most everything under the pretense of reason. Today Americans follow this tradition right down the line (especially in wartime), reacting emotionally to a developing situation with immediate action, and then justifying the results at some later date. And although this may be a basic part of human nature, the American political system seems to be moved by it almost exclusively. In any case, the immediate and enormous success of Paine's *Common Sense* affirmed one of Alexis de Toqueville's major concerns - the emotional quality of democracy.

As Joseph Campbell has said, "In thinking, the majority is always wrong." And, in the same vein, Dr. Noam Chomsky (Professor at M.I.T.), once said, "History shows that fighting faiths have always been wrong."

In a democracy there is always the danger that emotion will supercede reason and the society will plunge headlong into disaster. Fortunately for Americans, Paine's call to arms did not lead to disaster, but to greater power. However, the success of the American 'revolution' may have led to a false confidence in the emotional spontaneity of the majority - it created a mentality which has caused America many problems in its relatively short history.

The President's Corner

Amie Peele

Millsaps SBA visits Mississippi College

Monday night, Treasurer Lansdale, Secretary Magee and Senators John Hooks, Kelly Denton, Jim Megehee, Derek Whitefield, John Leech, and Renee Busby travelled with me to Mississippi College, accepting an invitation to meet with their Student Senate. We discussed the structure of our student governments and programming options for nearly two hours and exchanged ideas.

The student government at M. C. is structured in three facets: the president of the student body serves in an executive capacity, the vice-president serves as president of the Senate, and the judicial branch operates separately. The judicial branch is also three-fold, with a Men's Advisory Board and Women's Advisory Board each separately handling initial offenses with the right of appeal moving to a co-ed judicial council.

Mississippi College's S.B.A. does not have a committee system like we have at Millsaps. Their three branches of student government serve some but not all of the same aspects of community life that our committee system serves. Some concerns that they shared were attendance problems, involving off-campus students in S.B.A. activities and the S.B.A. having a valid voice with the administration.

The swap was an educational forum for those senate members that participated. M.C.'s senators stand when they address the senate individually and they have just received a $50,000 grant from the school to establish permanent senate chambers on campus. In fielding their concerns on student participation, I became very grateful for the productivity that our Senate has been able to accomplish. We often overlook the extent of student involvement on campus, such as the fact that most of our inter-campus committees are chaired by students. There is an element of student involvement at Millsaps firmly established in our sense of community, and if we remain involved, it will grow.

We have invited the Mississippi College Student Senate to our Senate meetings and also to the S.B.A. sponsored Forum on Minority Affairs on Friday. This forum will take place at 2 p.m. in AC 333. They have also established a committee on minority concerns, and collaboration on this issue might result in more profitable solutions.

An addendum on involvement... the All College Council is establishing a task force on the possibility of implementing a Human Relations Council at Millsaps. If you would be interested in serving on this task force, please send your name, phone number and box number to Amie Peele, P. O. Box 151096.

Debate from page 1

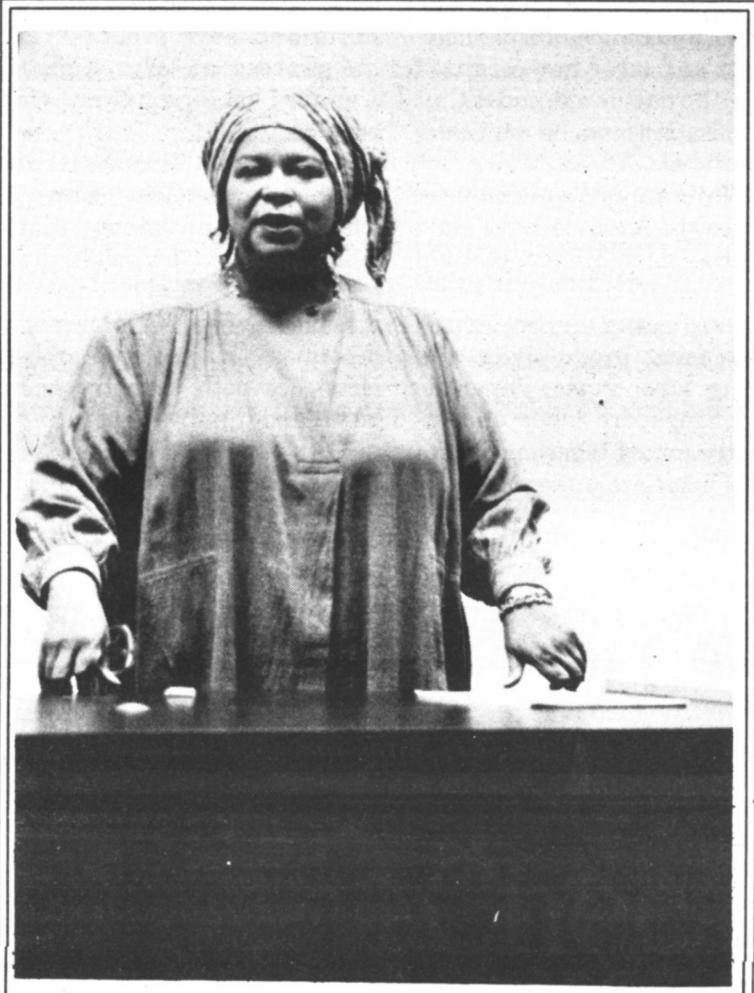
stakes, but in the overall sweepstakes as well.

Many of the award recipients were surprised by their victory. Adri Spain commented, "I thought we would do well, but I didn't expect this."

John Lobo stated, "I was really glad we won. All of our work has finally paid off."

"Now maybe other schools will realize that Millsaps is not an all-girls junior college," said Tracy Hindman.

When asked about the team's success, Dr. Reiff grinned and said, "They did awesome!"



Sylvia Arden Boone, of Yale Univeristy, presented the Millsaps community with the annual Phi Beta Kappa Lecture Monday night, March 26, in Olin 100. Her visit concluded with her address at the Phi Beta Kappa banquet Tuesday evening.

From the better late than never dept:

Millsaps Players present *The Philadelphia Story*

John Lobo
Staff Writer

The Millsaps Players production of Philip Barry's "The Philadelphia Story" the week of March 21-24 was brilliantly presented. The Players directed by Lance Goss showed a high degree of professionalism in their performances.

The costumes, makeup, set, and technical elements all added to the play's overall effect. The performances were all of the highest quality with the major characters and the cameo performers all turning in brilliant performances. Particularly notable were the actors and actresses Rebecca Baker, David Coats, Carol Iden, Shani Hedden, Shawn McKenzie, Vere Jehl, Everett McKenley, Reema Raffi, Burl Salmon, and Robert Stroble.

However, something most be said about the wonderfully hilarious performances given by the actors participating in the love quadrangle. Shelley Correll as the beautiful but strong-willed Tracy Lord delivered a stunning performance as she showed the various facets of her character's personality. She was kind, but unable to forgive other people's faults as she tried to decide which of her three men she wished to marry. Doug Mitchell as George Kithridge gives a good performance of the big

The characters played by Doug Mitchell, Shelley Cornell, and Sammy Morris are caught in the play's love quadrangle .

but not too bright up-and-coming business man who must contend with Tracy Lord's other two amorous interests. Sammy Morris also turned in a humorous performance as Mike Connors, reporter and man of the people, who caught the interest of Tracy Lord (Shelley Cornell) and went with her for a late night dip in the pool only to be caught by her fiance George Kittridge (Doug Mitchell). Paul Elmore gave a strong performance as C.K. Dexter Haven, Tracy Lord's first husband. Combining money and a cynical attitude towards life in general, Dexter Haven and Mike Connors plot to end Tracy Lord's plan to marry George. The war of wit and fist displayed by all four actors at the end of the play was absolutely hysterical. While turning down another proposal from Mike, Tracy finally decided to abandon George for her first husband.

The play was sold out three of the four nights it played. I recommend that all interested, especially those who missed this play, see next month's Millsaps Players production of Les Liasones Dangerous. To all those who participated in the production of the play a hearty congratulations for a well-acted play that the audience thouroughly enjoyed.

The Purple & White

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Letters to the Editor printed in *The Purple & White* do not necessarily represent the views of the editors, Publications Board, or Millsaps College.

Submit letters to *The Purple & White*, PO Box 150478, Millsaps College, Jackson,MS, 39210. All letters should be signed and should not exceed 400 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions.

Labor from page 3

they could solve a lot of those problems.

Consider health care. In both Japan and Singapore the government is responsible for insuring everyone and making sure they have adequate, affordable health care. Because both of these countries provide health care, their industries do not have to pay the high cost of insurance premiums as part of their employees' benefits package. This means that their companies can spend more of their scarce resources in increasing plant capacity and productivity, and that their laborers know that they and their families are safe from illness. One of the main reasons for the Greyhound strike was the union's demand for better health care protection for themselves and their families.

The labor and management in these two countries also had a highly combative history until about the early 1950's when they agreed that the only way they were going to pull their nations out of the wreckage of World War II was to cooperate.

We can see the advantages Japanese and Singaporean labor and management have produced by working together. The superb health care facilities their nations have are directly attributable to labor and industry lobbying their governments together.

In both Japan and Singapore government officials were very apprehensive about providing health care for their citizens, but with industry and labor lobbying for progressive reform both nations eventually developed national health care programs for their citizens.

Health care is only one of the many issues in which labor and industry have cooperated in these two nations. Educational reforms, day care facilities, omit environmental concerns, and working conditions were all jointly tackled by labor and industry.

While industry and labor in our country continue trying to cut each others' throats, across the Pacific Ocean our economic competitors are gearing up their labor and industry to sock it to us again. If the 1970's and 1980's were economically rough times, we are going to be in for a real shock when we wake up in the 21st century to find out that our industrial capacity has shrunken further because our industry and labor never learned to cooperate, but instead competed against each other more than they tried to compete against our real competitors. America's industrial might and high standard of living will increasingly come to depend upon labor and industry working together to solve their mutual problems. If they do not we will continue to see Japanese and Singaporean products on the road and in our houses, and more and more of the world's wealth going to other people's shores.

A Century 1990 of Vision

Ronna Meeks
CVSP Volunteer

Whether you are a leisure stroller, exercise buff, or race-walker, you can participate with others and enjoy the beautiful and varied route, keep fit, and help find the cure for multiple sclerosis. M.S. is a chronic neurological disease affecting an estimated 250,000 people in the United States alone. The disease "short circuits" the central nervous system of approximately 200 more adults every week, most of whom are between the ages of 20 and 40. M.S. affects the brain's ability to control functions such as walking, talking, seeing, hearing, and arm movements. As yet, there is no known cause or cure, but the National Multiple Sclerosis Society provides hope through research and services for people with M.S. and their families.

The Centennial Voluntary Service Project encourages everyone to get a brochure from our office or the Student Union and participate in this fun walk that benefits a great cause. Prizes, food, and drink will all be available to get you to the finish line! The walk begins at 9:00 a.m. March 31st, but you will need to register at 8:00 a.m. at the entrance to Southern Farm Bureau. A map of the route is included in the brochure.

March 5th--7th are the dates of the Junior League Bargain Barn, the largest garage sale in Mississippi. Many students have volunteered their time for the setup of this event and also for the actual sale. All hours should be reported to CVSP. The money raised by the Jr. League of Jackson in this sale is all returned back to the community through other service projects such as Project Reach, which works with young children who have cancer, Cystic Fibrosis Camp, and the Children's Discovery Zoo. If you don't have the time to work all day, just drop by Friday (5:30 -- 8:30 p.m.) or Saturday (7:30 -- 4:30 p.m.) at the Fairgrounds and pick up a few things.

The Centennial Voluntary Service Project is also sponsoring Millsaps' participation in the Annual Spring Event for Hunger Cleanup. This event combines community service and fundraising for local, national, and international organizations that aid the hungry and homeless. Since it was begun in Michigan by nine schools in 1985, the cleanup has become the nation's largest student-run community service event to benefit the impoverished. Students arrange projects which involve giving service to homeless shelters, food centers, community parks, etc. Students ask for financial sponsors for their work to raise funds to fight hunger and homelessness.

April 7th is this year's date for the annual event nationwide. Millsaps has chosen to do the following projects on this date:

1. Paint bedrooms, clean the yard, and play with children in the Sims House, a shelter for battered women and their children.
2. Clean and serve at the Soup Kitchen.
3. Do various cleaning and painting duties in the Street Clinic.
4. Service the evening meal to the residents of the Billy Brumfield House, a home for the homeless.

A sign-up sheet for the April 7th Hunger Cleanup Day is posted on the CVSP bulletin board by Acy's Place. Further information may be obtained from Ronna Meeks, Rob Lowry, or Don Fortenberry. The Centennial Voluntary Service Project office is located upstairs in the Student Union lounge in the S.B.A. office.

All hours spent at the Super-Cities Walk, March 31st, and all hours spent participating in Hunger Cleanup Day should be reported to CVSP.

In addition, all participants and organizers of Songfest should report their organizing and performing hours to CVSP for their Service in raising money for Habitat for Humanity.

Just a reminder: service opportunities and reporting cards are always available in the CVSP office and on the bulletin board by Acy's Place. Remember to check the hours counter in the bowl to see where we stand in relation to our goal of 100,000 service hours.

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Features

Features Briefs

SBA films announced

The SBA Films Committee will present Future Worlds Film Series this Thursday and Friday in Olin 100. Three films that present visions of possible futures will be shown. On Thursday, March 29, the cold view of Orwell comes to life in the film *1984*, starring John Hurt and Richard Burton and directed by Michael Radford. *1984* will be shown at 9:00 p.m. on Thursday and again on Friday at 6:00 p.m. On Friday at 8:00 p.m. *Blade Runner*, starring Harrison Ford, will be shown. At 10:00 p.m., the award-winning classic, *A Clockwork Orange*, will be shown.

1984: Thursday - 9:00 p.m., Friday - 6:00 p.m.
Blade Runner: Friday - 8:00 p.m.
A Clockwork Orange: Friday - 10:00 p.m.

Enrichment classes scheduled

The Office of Adult Learning will be holding its Spring Enrichment classes. Topics such as Interior Design, foreign languages, landscaping, and many others will be offered. For more information call 354-5201, extension 241.

Old-Time County Fair to be held

The Agriculture and Forestry Museum will hold an Old-Timey County Fair, Thursday, March 29 until Sunday, April 1. The fair will be held at Small Town, Mississippi, on the 40 acre museum grounds. It will feature old-fashioned amusement rides and midway games. The fair will open Thursday at 4 p.m. On Friday and Saturday the fair will open at 9 a.m. and close at midnight. It will reopen on Sunday at 1 p.m. The museum is on Lakeland Drive at I-55, Exit 98, in Jackson. Call 354-6113 for more information.

Full Moon rises at New Stage

Playwright Reynolds Price's *Full Moon* will be presented in world premiere by New Stage Theatre as the 1990 event of the theatre's Eudora Welty New Plays series. Opening April 17 in a special benefit gala for the theatre, Price's play will continue in performance through April 28. For ticket reservations or more information about *Full Moon* and the Eudora Welty New Plays Series at New Stage Theatre, write or call the theatre at (601) 948-3531.

Zoo Blues features Bobby "Blue"

The sixth annual "Zoo Blues" has been set for April 8 at the Jackson Zoological Park. Funds from this benefit concert go toward zoo capital improvements. Zoo Blues '90 entertainment features Bobby "Blue" Bland, Delbert McClinton, Denise LaSalle and the Bluz Boys. The show kicks off at 1:00 and will last until 6:00 p.m. Tickets to the concert are $8.00 adult and $3.00 child in advance and are available at BeBop and the Jackson Zoo. Tickets may also be purchased at the gate for $10.00 adult and $3.00 child.

Blues guitarist performs in town

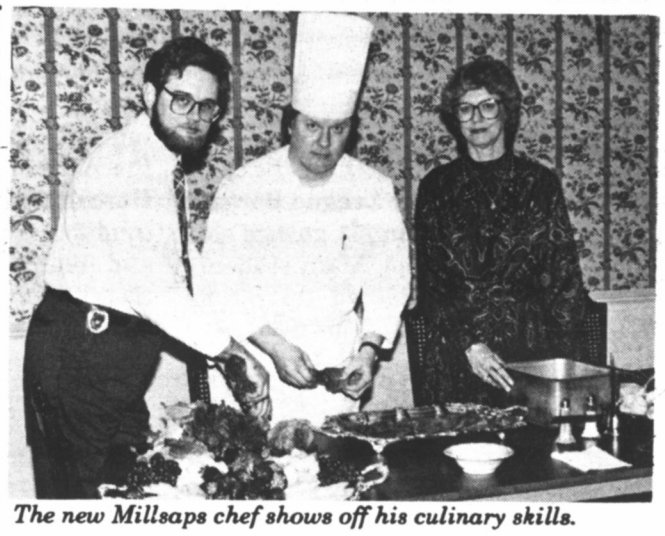
Tinsley Ellis, W.C. Handy Award-nominated guitarist from Atlanta, will be perfoming in Jackson on March 31 at Hal and Mal's. Ellis has been called by England's *Juke Blues* "one of the top three white blues guitarists in America today".

Millsaps adds new chef to Food Service staff

Phyllis Bardoe
Staff Writer

Millsaps College has a bona fide chef! David Woodward, a native Jacksonian, joined the Millsaps division of Valley Food Services in January of this year. Woodward grew up on the Millsaps campus. As a child he lived on "faculty row" with his parents.

Woodward entered the food business in 1980 when he started a five year job at Sundancer Restaurant. He then travelled to Vermont where he attended the New England Culinary Institute. It is a small, two year institute that provides intense, hands-on training. Following his schooling, Woodward worked in Hilton Head, South Carolina, for one year and then returned to Jackson. He has since worked at Third Generation Restaurant before joining Valley Foods in October of 1988.



The new Millsaps chef shows off his culinary skills.

According to Woodward, he is very glad to be back at Millsaps. It's very different but he also feels it is new and exciting. Working in the Millsaps kitchen is more diverse than working in other kitchens. It's not the same old two to midnight routine.

Woodward has lots of ideas for the Millsaps cafeteria. He wants to offer a more diversified menu and he wants to produce possible physical changes in the cafeteria. A food show is in the planning stages. He would like to have every vendor set up a booth and let the students do the tasting.

He is eager to open the lines of communication between the students and the cafeteria staff. If you have an idea for a recipe or any other suggestions for the cafeteria, Woodward wants to hear it. He is very willing to work with anyone.

Gina Baraldi

Margaret Jones

The Greek Column

The Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity had a fund-raising dance-a-thon between its pledges and the Chi Omega pledges on March 3rd. On March 24 and 25, they initiated nineteen new members: Reid Adams, Mark Allen, Keener Billups, Phil Brickman, Bryan Bunch, Daven Cave, Brad Dew, Mike Fuquay, John Gordan, Paul Grace, Jonathan Hancock, Chad Kelly, Jim Kendrick, Donnie Lesley, Mack Mitchell, Joe Orlando, Joey Seymour, Blair Sherman, and Todd Sutherland. As a fund-raiser, the pledges sold Millsaps t-shirts for ten dollars each. On April 26th through 28th, Kappa Sigma will hold its annual "South Seas" party.

The Theta Eta Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity won the overall scholarship trophy on Tap Day. This week, they made a donation to Habitat for Humanity in lieu of participation in Songfest. On March 31, they will hold their Founder's Day party/crawfish boil at LeFleur's Bluff. Also this weekend, the chapter will participate in Trash Bash '90, which is part of the Mississippi Adopt-A-Highway program. On April 6 and 7, they will hold their "Jamaican Jam" party; and at the end of April, they will initiate into chapterhood a colony at Spring Hill College.

The Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity held its Inspiration Week March 19th - 24th. On Saturday, they initiated twenty-two new members. On March 23rd, they went to the zoo with children from the Bethlehem Children's Center. They will participate in Songfest this evening; and on Saturday, March 31, the Phi Mu national alumni vice-president will visit the Epsilon chapter. On April 1st, the officers will be going to Ruston, Louisiana for officer training. The chapter will be holding its Rush workshop on April 6 and 7; and on Saturday, April 7, they will hold their "Shipwrecked" party.

Habitat for Humanity holds annual Songfest

contributed by
Stephanie Stacy

What can $1.00 do to change the living conditions of the poor? Not much by itself, but a whole lot when combined with all the other dollars that Habitat for Humanity hopes to raise at the 1990 Songfest. The event will be held for the second time at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 27 in the A.C. Recital Hall. Five groups will be competing and will sing a variety of tunes from sentimental favorites to sorority songs. The judges' decision will be based not on musical talent, but rather on creativity, musical selection, preparedness, and appearance. The evening will also contain a special performance by the Troubadours.

All proceeds will go either to the local Jackson Metro Habitat chapter or to the Coahoma Building Project which is the national project for the college division of Habitat for Humanity. Tickets can be purchased in advance during the dinner and lunch hours in the Student Union for $1.00 or at the door for $1.50. Please come out and support a good cause!

ADP student shares new perspective

Contributed by
Teresa Mathews Cashion

Coming back to school is exciting! When you've been away from the academic world for awhile, it feels good to be back in the halls. There's an air of excitement just in climbing the stairs. You know again how good books smell and what a treat it is to begin one, sensing how unfamiliar it is, knowing how familiar it will be in a few short weeks.

It is also challenging! I want to read everything I hear about and can't, so I feel frustrated. As every student does, I try to determine what it is in a course that I am supposed to learn. Why is this course being taught? How will I be bettered for having concentrated on this, and thus able to contribute better to those around me in the future?

I hold a different attitude toward my professors. They seem to be my comrades. Perhaps this is because we are nearer in age than before. Perhaps this is because I know my success is their success.

My expectations of a social life being part of my school experience is the biggest difference in my attitude as an adult student and my attitude when I was a traditional student. This time around, my aim is purely academic. Such was not the case when I was seventeen. However, getting to know my fellow students, both adult and traditional, has turned out to be one of the most rewarding and enjoyable parts of being a student today. One of the advantages of growing older is the increased appreciation of the uniqueness of each individual. Meeting someone new is like getting a new toy. It's fascinating to see how they are.

The students are good to me, even complimentary. It matters. It is icing on the cake. Though I came for purely academic reasons, to find joy and pleasure in my fellow students is a bonus that twinkles like a diamond.

"Challenge of college is exhilarating"

Contributed by
Becky Brucker

After these few years at Millsaps I have come to realize and have tried to remember that my studies and classes are now a part of my life, and as in all aspects of my life there will be exhilaration and disappointment. There were many times in the past, and I am certain there will be these times again in the future when I have felt a longing for a life without the demands of my studies. Many times I have stayed up late with a piece of poetry trying to sort through the surface and underlying meaning, feeling like I was stranded on a deserted island, down to my last coconut and no ship in sight. But I made it through those times and am a much more confident and resilient person for it.

Of course there are the experiences that make this all worthwhile - like the many times I have read an exquisite piece of poetry, elegy, or sonnet and caught my breath and felt the tears well up in my eyes at the beauty of the words. Then I think to myself, this piece of work has been here all this time just waiting for me to read it; had it not been for a school like Millsaps with its adult program and the outstanding teachers I have had to help me as I stumble through these great works of English writers, I might never have has the chance to feel this exhilaration.

Here I must confess that I have long forgotten what it was like to feel the anxiety of my nearing final comprehensive exams. Constantly I remind myself that these are my demands for achievement and excellence that I put on myself; they are not my parents' or peers' demands. It is my chance to challenge myself. It is not always easy to remember this fact and keep moving and not stopping. However, each year I look back with a wonderful sense of achievement and I say to myself: I am really going to do this; I am going to get my diploma.

Lesley Range

The Screen Scene

Driving Miss Daisy, a film based on the relationship between a chauffeur and a wealthy southern widow, was the big winner at this week's 62nd annual Academy Awards presentation. The film took four awards, including the Best Actress Award going to Jessica Tandy. The first-time nominee is the oldest recipient of the best actress award.

Other multiple Academy Award winners were *Glory* with 3 Oscars, and two awards going to *Born on the Fourth of July, The Little Mermaid,* and *My Left Foot. Batman*, the biggest grossing movie of the year and one of the largest grossing movies at the Box Office of all times, garnered only one award.

Here is a listing of all the winners: (In order of presentation)

Supporting Actor - Denzel Washington, *Glory*
Art Direction - *Batman*
Music Original Score - *The Little Mermaid*
Makeup - *Driving Miss Daisy*
Supporting Actress - Brenda Fricker, *My Left Foot*
Film Editing - Born on the Fourth of July
Actress - Jessica Tandy, *Driving Miss Daisy*
Costume Design - *Henry V*
Visual Effects - *The Abyss*
Music Original Song - "Under the Sea", *Little Mermaid*
Original Screenplay - *Dead Poets Society*
Adapted Screenplay - *Driving Miss Daisy*
Director - Oliver Stone, *Born on the Fourth of July*
Actor - Daniel Day-Lewis, *My Left Foot*
Film - *Driving Miss Daisy*

A CHANCE TO SPEAK
YOUR MIND. . .
Forum on Minority Issues

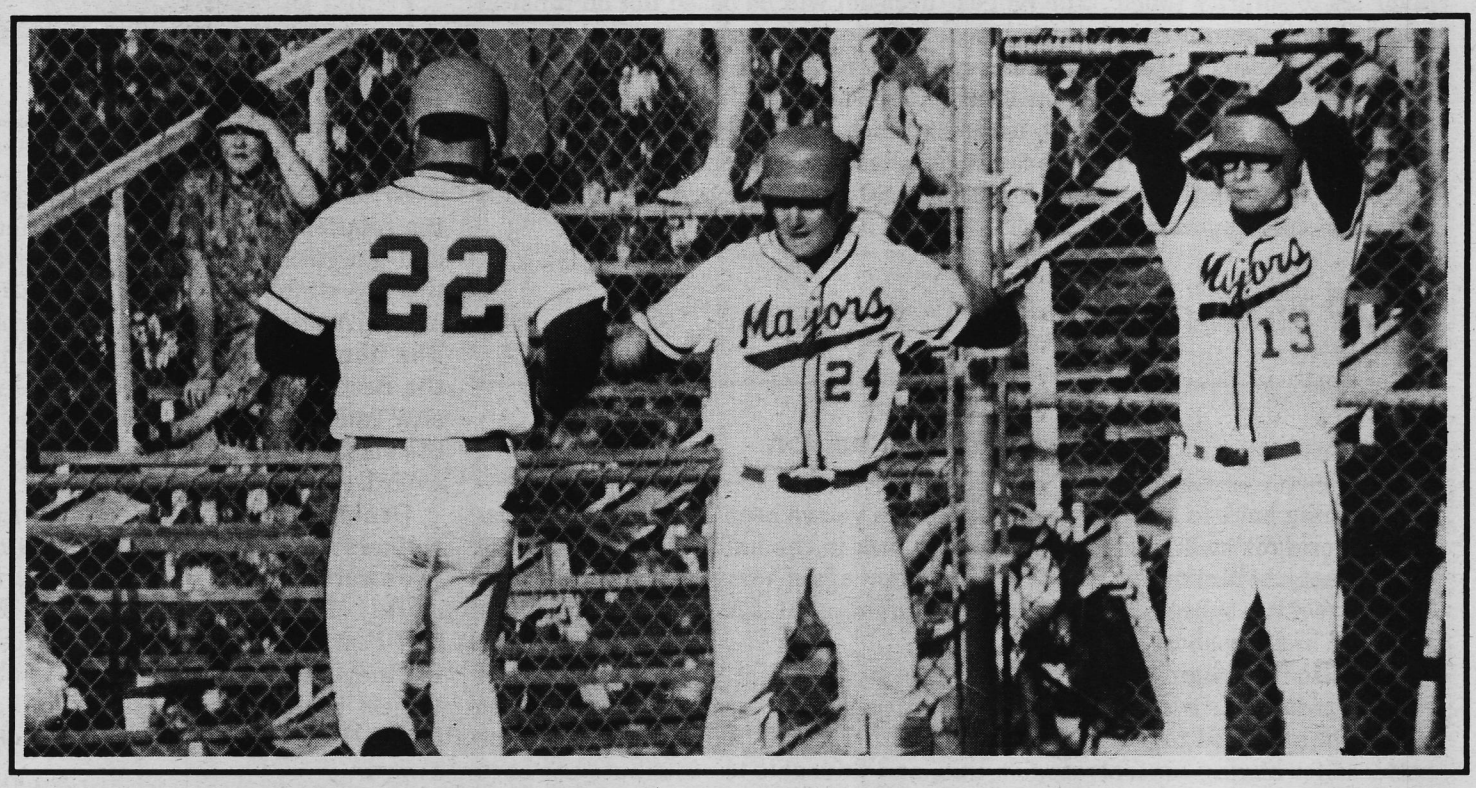
Friday March 30
2-4 pm AC 333
following the Friday Forum

TOPICS OF DISCUSSION
WILL INCLUDE:
student attitudes,
student organizations,
recruitment & curriculum reform
sponsored by
the Minority Affairs Committee
PLEASE COME!

Sports

Majors stomp Belhaven, but grounded by Rust team

Scott Blissman
Sports Co-editor



Parke Pepper scores one of Millsaps nineteen runs in their victory over Belhaven.

This past Wednesday the Millsaps baseball team entertained Belhaven. The Majors put on an offensive show, collecting twenty hits en route to a 19-2 victory.

"Everybody hit great," said Major's second-year coach Jim Page. "The guys off the bench hit well, and are playing a huge part in our success." The bench provided five hits in the seventh inning as the Majors exploded for twelve runs to put the game out of reach.

Murray Meadows led the Majors attack, going 4 for 5 with three R.B.I.'s. The Majors performance was not just with the bat, however. Warwick Alley played an excellent game at shortstop, filling in for an ailing Kilby Gilmer.

On Saturday the Majors took on Rust College in what was a controversial game for two reasons. The Rust College field proved to be their most valuable player, as its divots and bumps played havoc with the Majors' players. The umpires were also as inconsistent as the texture of the Rust field.

Page has this to say about the game. "The big thing is our kids tried hard and fought hard and where they could have given up and blamed the game on the field or the umps, they sucked it up and tried hard. They are a classy bunch.

"We could be 15-6 if we had beaten Rust, so now we've got to bounce back. We've got to win a couple we shouldn't win to make up for the two that we should have."

The Majors record stands at 13-8. The Majors record stands at 13-8. The squad's next game is Wednesday versus Belhaven at Smith-Wills Stadium at 7 p.m. Also, they play two doubleheaders this weekend. Friday they entertain St. Olaf College here at 1 p.m. and again on Saturday at 12 p.m.

Millsaps tennis team faces tough competition in exhibition season

Jay Amberg
Sports Co-editor

This past week the women's tennis team played well, but the calibre of their opponents was apparently too high. The women lost to Emory College 0-9, Rhodes College 0-9, Mississippi University for Women 3-6, and Mississippi College 3-6. Winners for Millsaps included Nichole Billeaud, defeating Elizabeth Lee 6-4, 7-6; Gayden Sportsman, defeating Dawn Foster 7-6, 6-1, and Amy Dickinson, defeating Lisa Sullivan 7-5, 7-6.

In the Mississippi University for Women game the winners were Amy Dickinson, defeating Amy Cagle 6-0, 7-5; Nancy Garret, defeating Leslie Stoker 6-3, 6-2, and Michelle Side, defeating Karen Pospy 7-5, 6-4.

The women's next match is Friday, March 30, at Delta State at 3 p.m.

Last week the men played three matches. They swept Rust College 9-0 and Alcorn 9-0, while losing to Rhodes 4-5. The winners in the Rhodes game were: Jay Ciaccio 6-1, 6-7, 6-3 over Robert Watkins, and Greg Cronin over Mallory Jenkins 6-1, 6-1. In doubles Cvenin and Thompson defeated Watkins and McCullar 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, and Trey Ourso and Mike Goetz defeated Becker and Rogers 6-3, 7-5.

The Men next play Friday, March 30, at Principia College at 3 p.m.

At a quick glance one might say that both teams are having a very bad year. Actually, both Men's and Women's tennis teams have played very difficult opponents thus far. The reason for this, according to Coach Montgomery, is simple. "If you want to improve you must play against high quality teams." Although the tennis teams records are far from spectacular, when the CAC tournament rolls around both of are teams will be very prepared and should place highly.

Golf team gains experience

Jay Amberg
Sports Co-editor

Last Friday and Saturday the golf team traveled to Cleveland, Mississippi, to play in the Delta State Golf Tournament. The small school finished last of the twelve teams competing.

Although they finished last, Coach Edge feels that they can use the experience they are getting to their benefit in the CAC tournament. Edge also said that they improved greatly from previous matches.

Edge, like Coach Montgomery, has scheduled very high quality teams so that the team will do very well in the conference tournament. This is arguably where the games count the most. The Millsaps scores from the Delta State two round tournament were as follows: Brad Rey 161, David Lester 170, David Pettey 183 and Pat Hobkins 184. Todd Sutherland and Tripp Slappey were not able to compete in the tournament.

Soccer tournament announced

Scott Blissman
Sports Co-editor

The 2nd Annual Michael J. "Duke" Barbee Memorial Soccer Tournament, sponsored by Millsaps College, will be held April 7th and 8th, 1990 on the Millsaps campus. The public is invited to attend, and admission is free. Participating teams include men's and women's collegiate alumni teams. All proceeds from the tournament and concessions will benefit the endowed scholarship fund at Millsaps College. For further information contact George Gober at 354-5201, extension 296 or Laura Wright 352-3508.

Congratulations
to
Cass White
for
Pike Dream Court!
Love, Phi Mu

The Perverted & Wasted

Monday, April 2, 1990 Millsaps' *Censorious* April Fool's Newspaper Volume 111, No. 10

Students express concern because the tower is loaded

Students protest against nuclear arms on campus.

Concerned students recently held a protest in front of the controversial Millsaps' bell tower. Their contention was that the bell tower is actually a missile silo housing a multiple target, re-entry vehicle ICBM nuclear missile.

Investigation into this issue was sparked by the loud ticking emanating from the tower at odd hours of the night.

Further investigation by **The Perverted & Wasted** staff revealed many startling facts about the Millsaps campus and its role in international politics.

Investigators discovered that the computer storage room in Olin (next to the computer lab) is actually the control center for the silo. A new guidance system that was installed over the Christmas break was discovered to be the reason for decreased VAX time.

A secret underground entrance from the student union to the bell tower was also discovered. The entrance to the tunnel hidden in the unused area next to the post office and leads to the silo. The entrance was discovered after claims from several students that they witnessed people walking through the bottom of the tree pit in front of the union. Members of **The Perverted & Wasted** staff witnessed these occurrences during their frequent late-night lay-out sessions.

Millsaps was selected as a good site for a missile silo because it is an unlikely place for nuclear weapons to be found. Because of its involvement in the arms race, Millsaps received the additional funding needed to remodel Sullivan -- Harrel and the Christian Center. The funding necessary for building the proposed library will also come from the government on the condition that a control center will be placed in the basement of the structure.

The unique "hangar" gym was also built with the arms race in mind. If necessary, it would be come a real hangar, to house planes loaded with nuclear arms.

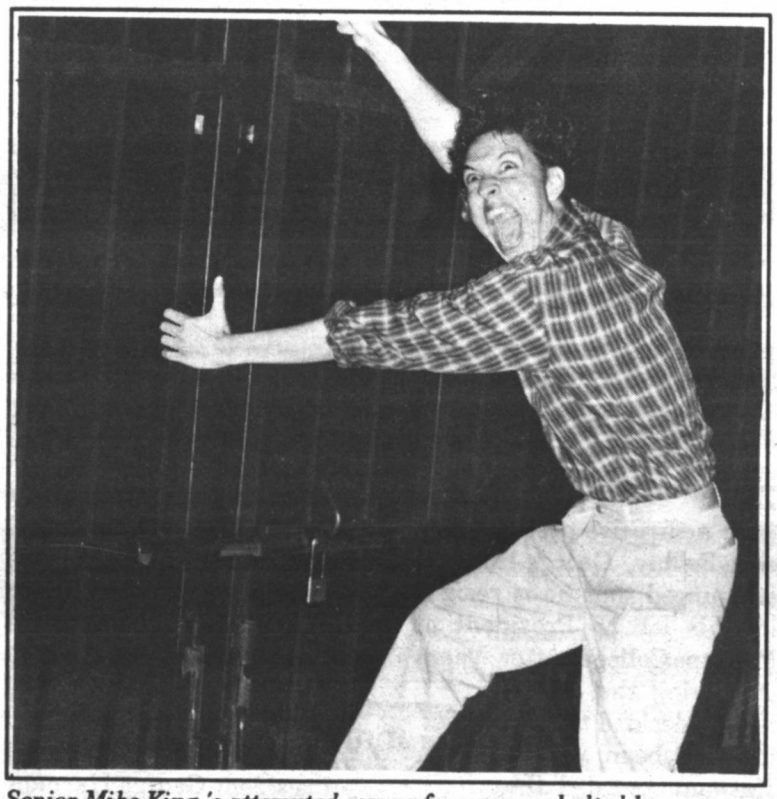
The fence surrounding the campus was added with the intention of eventually electrocuting it to provide added security. Beginning next semester, the fence will be "turned on" at 9:00, when the rest of the campus is locked up. Security will slowly begin to tighten up around campus as Millsaps is pulled further into international politics.

Student electrocuted at West St. Gate

Senior business and math major, Mike King, was electrocuted by the newly electrified fences on campus. As he was trying to climb the West street gate (to escape from a comp study session), King was shocked by 1,000,000 volts of electricity, enough to kill a normal man. King sustained no injuries besides a permanent case of pop-eyes, drop jaw and hair reminiscent of distant relative Don King.

Students are outraged because of the administration's negligence concerning this matter. They neglected to inform the students that the fence was going to be electrified. King was lucky. It is very likely that many other students have been shocked by what Dr. Harmon deems "a necessary safety measure."

Any other students who have been shocked can be identified by the characteristic pop-eyes, drop jaw and Don King hair.



Senior Mike King 's attempted escape from comps halted by 1,000,000 volts of electricty.

When questioned about their decision to run 1,000,000 volts of electricity through the fence surrounding the campus, administrators said that they just didn't feel safe anymore. They also expressed concern for the safety of the students.

The fence is "turned on" every night at 9:00 when the gates are locked. There has also been serious discussion about adding watch towers and spotlights to increase campus safety.

Harmon states that his first concern is for the safety of the students. He wants to make sure that all Millsaps parents know that their children live and learn in a crime-free environment. When asked if he thought their was a serious crime problem on campus, Harmon said that it was for him to know and the students to find out.

King displays shocking new hairstyle.

Students questioned about campus security said that they did not see any problems. There have been no reports of violence on campus.

The truth behind this issue has yet to be discovered due to bureaucracy and dirty politics.

Dean Christmas stated that "keeping the immediate community out is a good way of bringing desirables in."

Campus boxers

Cafeteria rates five stars

The Cafeteria recently received 5 stars in *Cuisine*, an internationally recognized gourmet magazine. The magazine made specific references to the chicken and dumplins, wild rice and chicken casserole and the many other creative uses for left-over chicken as "some of the most innovative dishes around. Millsaps students should be proud of their cafeteria."

Students at Rhodes, Sewanee and Centre College are considering transferring to this comparable institution just for the food.

Elvis spotted in the Grill

Elvis was recently spotted in The Grill. Reports indicate that he frequents The Grill as a good hideout from his fans. **The Perverted & Wasted** will give a reward of $50 to anyone who can capture the rock legend on film. It shouldn't be too hard to snap his picture because he is old and fat and probable can't run very fast.

Elvis was also spotted hanging out at Rhodes, Sewanee and Centre College.

Publication staff to be tried

Recent events involving Millsaps publications has alarmed administrators and the Publications Board. It seems that the *Stylus* has been overwhelmed with submissions and applications for positions. The 1990 *Bobashela* has already arrived (pick up your copy upstairs between 10:00 and 5:00) and **The Perverted & Wasted** actually found some real news to report. The Publications board is having an open meeting for students, faculty and staff to determine the punishment for the over-achieving staff members of these publications. It will be held tonight at 8:15 in the AC Recital Hall (a large turnout is expected).

A similar event occurred at Rhodes, Sewanee and Centre College.

Unlimited resources available

Due to overwhelming student protest, computer services will now provide students with unlimited resources. Students can stop by the AC Computer Services office anytime this week to pick up their free pencil and paper.

Rhodes, Sewanee and Centre College also resorted to this procedure to solve computer usage problems.

Home Ec. to be established

In accordance with the curriculum reform efforts, a Home Economics program will be added as a component of the Women's studies program. Dr. Judith Page believes that Home Economics will be a vital part of the program. "Women need to discover how to flip pancakes before they attack the obstacles of the world." Other colleges such as Rhodes, Sewanee and Centre College have already developed a similar program with much success.

Suresh lays out a page

Suresh Chawla, a past **P&W** editor, shocked current **P&W** staffers by actually doing something productive for the paper by laying out a page. Editor Adri Spain is in a mental hospital receiving treatment for the incredible shock she experienced. Students at Rhodes, Sewanee and Centre college are also feeling the effects.

Dr. Bishop denounces handguns

Stating that he is "fed up with all the unneccessary violence and death" caused by "those horrible instruments of the New Right," Dr. Allen Bishop has joined the executive board of the National Coalition to Ban Handguns. He plans to donate his extensive gun collection to the Bethlehem Children's Home as part of the CVSP Program.

Have you seen these children?

Have you seen these faces? These pictures were taken at what seems to be the last time they were seen. It appears that the Millsaps mascot, the Major, was involved in their disappearance. Anyone with information about their disappearance or the Major's hiding place should contact a member of The P&W staff. A reward is being offered for helpful tips.

Harmon to join Peace Corps

President George Harmon and Doe Nate show a map of the area in which Harmon will work.

Bud Wiser
Staff Writer

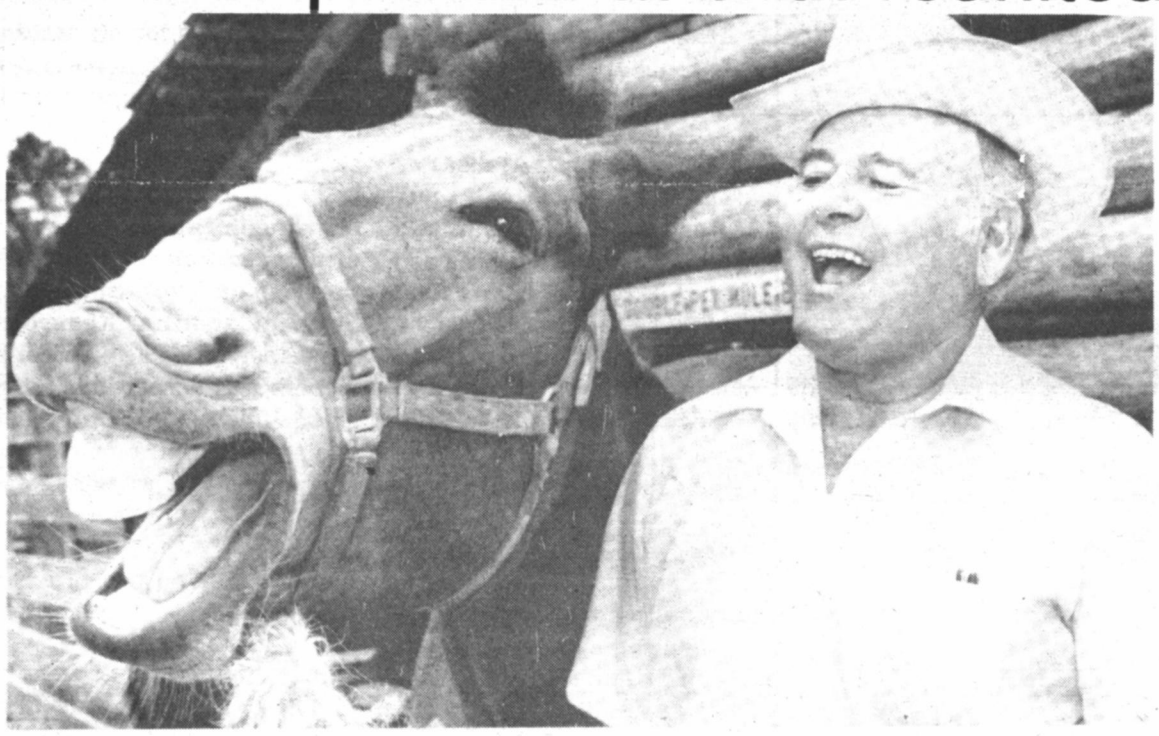
In a surprise press conference Friday, George Harmon announced that he is resigning his job as President of Millsaps College. After years of serving the college, he has decided that his life has been wasted. Harmon revealed that Rusty Anderson came to him in a dream last night and told him,"George Harmon, according to your achievement test scores, you are most qualified to work for the Peace Corps." Taking this message to heart, Harmon, a deeply religious man, has decided to sell all his worldly goods and move to Nicaragua to help the poor. Harmon stated, "Nothing could be more rewarding that seeing the looks on their sweet little faces when I give them money. Now I know that money isn't everything despite what John Lobo says." Harmon plans to wait to the end of the semester to officially retire.

"...money isn't everything..."
- President George Harmon

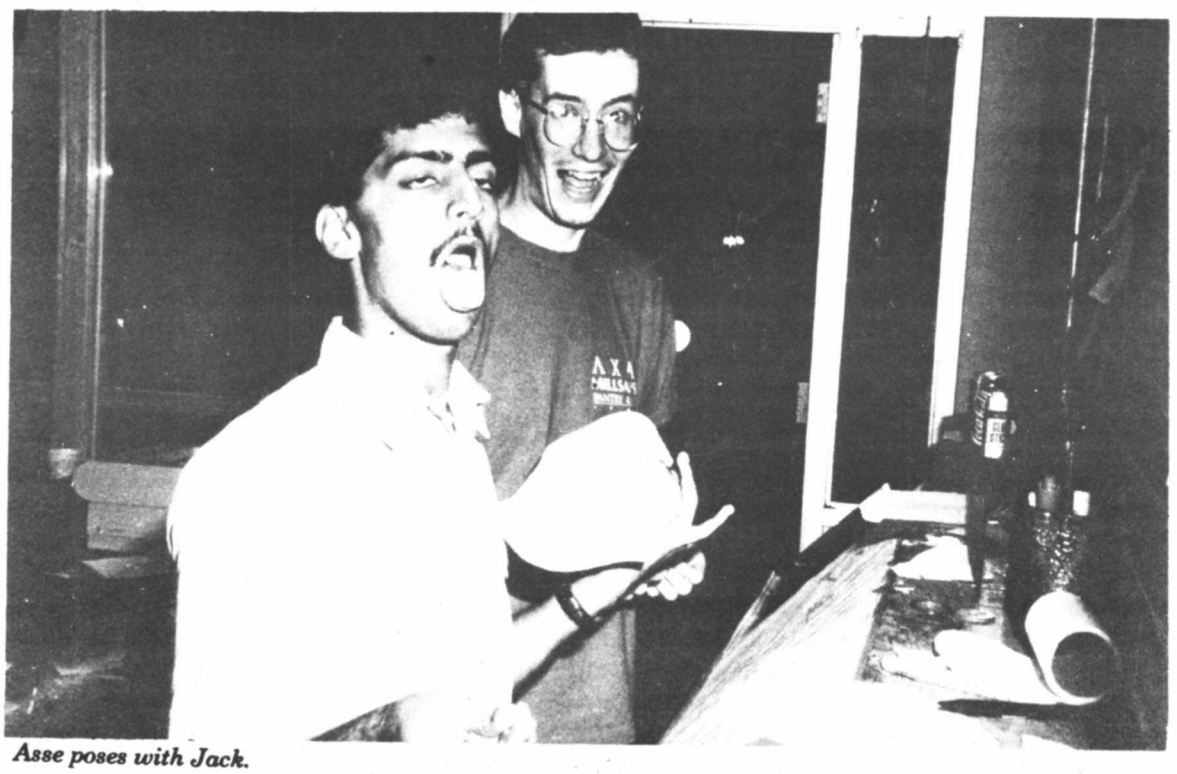
In order to commemorate this wondrous occasion, he has decided to pay for a dinner for the entire student body and decrease tuition next year to only $1000 a semester. "I want Millsaps to be accessible to everybody, as was envisioned by the founding fathers. I hope that the college presidents of schools such as Sewannee and Rhodes will follow my lead and see what a rewarding experience it is to give money away rather that hoard it."

Mr. Doe Nate, a Peace Corps spokesperson, who appeared with Harmon at the press conference, stated, "We are really excited about having such a well known man join our organization. We hope this will cause others to renounce their riches and help the effort for world harmony. In fact, a telephone call has already been received from the president of Centre College wishing to join Mr. Harmon in Nicaragua."

Twins seperated at birth reunited on Millsaps campus



Asse poses with Jack.



Asse poses with Jack.

In a strange twist of fate, two sets of identical twins were reunited after being separated at birth. All four have been Millsaps students since 1986. Said one, "I guess the campus is just so big we've never noticed one another before."

Although they grew up in completely different environments, the twins are remarkably similar.

"We have many things in common," said Jack. "It's really shocking."

Another twin agrees. "I can't believe that nature played such a vital role in our development," remarks Jack. "We're so similar right down to our names."

Due to a strange mix up, the twins' orignal birth-certificates were lost. Two different families adopted one twin from each pair. Ironically, the sets of twins were given the same two names. Many other similarities exist.

"For instance," states Asse, "my girlfriend is a plump girl who has a brown coat and loves oat bran. My twin's girlfriend is also plump and owns a brown coat. She prefers grass, however. The other semblances are eerie."

The Jacks agree. "We found that we both love to tie our brothers up and lead them around campus. Now who else would have such a strange fetish?"

They recall their childhood when they were together. "I do remember Mom and Pop and the farm. Those where the hay days."

"I agree," says Jack. "People used to get us confused all the time."

Hollywood has expressed an interest in the brothers' story.

"We were going to do a movie but they wanted to cast Bette Midler and Lily Tomlin in the leads. We told them to find themselves another group of twins."

One of the Asses states, "I had never heard of such a remarkable separation and reunion. The irony , surprise, and mistaken identity within our story is so unique. It was all just a Comedy of Errors."

"Now we get mistaken for one another all the time," states Jack, "but we've kind of taken advantage of it. We take turns going to class and frat meetings. Nobody knows the difference and it sure cuts down on the workload."

The Asses often pull the same trick on dates. "I remember one time we switched in the middle of a sorority party. I think the girl suspected it because I overheard her ask another girl, 'Why are all the Millsaps guys Asses?' I avoided her after that."

They can also be found around faculty offices. "Our physical characteristics help us to blend in well with the faculty," says one Asse. We often assume the identity of certain professors one day and switch the next. Of course we act real arrogant and intelligent so that no one suspects the truth. Eventually, students began to think the whole faculty is a bunch of mixed up smart Asses."

Departments co-sponsor Musical Chairs

Tom Collins
Jack Daniels
Shirley Temple
Houdri Iam
Miller Tyme
Vod Kah
Bloody Mary
Fuzzy Navel
White Russian
Black Russian
Blue Whale
Staff Writers

To promote relations between departments and to provide faculty and students with "a rip, rocking good time," the Else School of Management and the Millsaps Music Department has decided to co-sponsor a weekly game of musical chairs.

According to Jonathan Sweat, chairman of the music department, "So many of the business majors graduate without a working knowledge of the classics in music. We hope that this weekly event will revive their interests. We are only going to play those songs which are most highly esteemed in the music community. So far Paula Abdul has topped the list."

Nationally recognized speakers will be flown in to host the event. Dean Whitt explains, "Last week we tried to get Casey Casem but he was hosting the Rhodes Annual Fund Drive. So, we settled for Rick Dees instead. He probably better appealed to the M.B.A. crowd, anyway."

As a special feature, Whitt and Sweat have consented to be part of the "non-recruitment" Major Madness weekend. As an appeal to high school seniors, Whitt and Sweat are arranging a performance by the New Kids on the Block. Sweat states, "We just hope this performance is still appealing to our students; we don't want this to all go over their heads." When asked why they invited the New Kid to perform, he replied "We originally wanted Tone Loc but he refused to perform for such a radical left-wing campus. Anyway, now that I think about it, those New Kids just have the Right Stuff..."

Guns-n-Roses, Whitesnake and Judas Priest are also scheduled to perform at future concerts. Music from these groups will be broadcast from the bell tower to help publicize the events.

Bavender to join Republican Party

Anon Y. Mous
Staff Writer

Millsaps professor Howard Bavender announced today that upon retiring from teaching political science, he will begin work for the Republican party. Yes, our own beloved Bave has announced that since the time has come for him to move on, he could think of no better cause to benefit from his years of experience than the GOP.

In a recent interview the Bave stated, "Enough of this pseudo-intellectual tripe, I want to see this country made safe for those who make it great - big business, junk bond dealers, and anyone else making over 150 grand a year! Besides, all I've heard for years is welfare this, homeless that, I happen to have it on good authority form one of my students that there are no homeless."

Among his first duties with the party will be the perusal of reinstatement of the anticommunist laws of the 1950's. "We'll get this country back to the good ole days when a man was a man and a pinko swung from a rope." Bavender is expected to push for a constitutional amendment to allow

see **Bave** page 4

Campus Security's ideal parking lot.

Parking problem solved by new dimension

Chief of Security Wayne Miller has announced a new solution to the Millsaps parking problem. Instead of creating parking spaces beside one another, they are authorizing parking spaces on top of one another. He states, "We've always considered the problem as one of a lack of horizontal space -- we've only expanded in two dimensions. We've never thought of creating a third dimension before. Now, the sky's the limit."

Students have mixed feeling about the issue. According to Kay Diacco, "Instead of walking across campus to class, I now have to climb down through several layers of cars. By the time I reach Galloway I'm ready for an ice-cold drink."

Tim Dennis and Jim Pritchard believe it's a good solution. "We've begun to abolish the authoritarian structure and stringent restrictions of this school. Hopefully, this change will lead to more freedom across campus."

Seth Holliday and John Lobo dislike the idea. Says Lobo, "We're so used to thinking in two directions, you know 'From the Left' and 'From the Right' that we can't think in three dimensions." Asks Holliday, "Does this mean we'll have to change our columns to 'From the Top' and 'From the Bottom?'"

When asked about her opinion of the parking situation, SBA President Amie Peele stated, "I'm afraid I can't take a position one way or the other. The issue is just too political considering that I'm meeting with the board later this week."

Office declared disaster area

Responding to complaints from the Millsaps custodial staff, President George Bush has declared Mr. Bob Padgett's office a natural disaster area. The statement read, "After careful perusal and examination, we have decided that this type of destruction must have occurred from none other than a natural disaster of some sort."

Dean of the Faculty, Dr. Robert King, expressed his relief. "Now we'll finally have someone help pay for the bulldozers and cranes necessary to return the office back into working condition."

The relief effort has already begun thanks to donations from generous Millsaps students and from the arrival of volunteer workers from other parts of the nation. Jim Carpenter, past president of Kappa Sigma fraternity states that working in Padgett's office "is a great way to earn C.V.S.P. hours for my fraternity and to change some of my answers on my comps. I can't decide which is more valuable..."

The American Redcross will be flying in canned goods and medical equipment to aid in the clean up effort. Stated one South Carolina Redcross spokesperson, "The hurricane victims still desperately need us back home, but this relief effort has become our number one priority. The damage is greater, the destruction is immense, and the need is now. There is no comparison."

The effort has already yielded results. According to one student who prefers to remain anonymous, "I found an old Shakespeare paper from 1962 that I'm going to resubmit as my own." Rumors have surfaced that Padgett's doctoral dissertation was uncovered, but as of press time, this could not be confirmed.

Της Γρεεκ Χολυμν

Της Αλπηα Υπσιλον χηαπτερ οφ Καππα Σιγμα Φρατερνιτψ ηας αφυνδραισινγ δανχεα-τηον βετωεεν ιτς πλεδγεσ ανδ τηε Χηι Ομεγα πλεδγεσ ον Μαρχη 3ρδ. Ον Μαρχη 24τη ανδ 25τη, τηεψ ινιτιατεδ νινετεεν νεω μεμβερσ: Ρειδ Αδαμσ, Μαρκ Αλλεν, Κεενερ Βιλλυπσ, Πηιλ Βριχκμαν, Βρψαν Βυνχη, Δαωεν Χαωε, Βραδ Δεω, Μικε Φυθυαψ, θοην Γορδαν, Παυλ Γραχε, θοναταν Ηανχοχκ, Χηαδ Κελλω. θιμ Κενδοιγκ. Δοννιε Λεσλεψ, Μαχκ Μιτχηελλ, θοε Ορλανδο, θοεψ Σεψμουρ, Βλαιρ Σηερμαν, ανδ Τοδδ Συτηερλανδ. Ασ α φυνδραισερ, τηε πλεδγεσ σολδ Μιλλσαπσ τ-σηιρτσ φορ τεν δολλαρσ εαχη.

Bave from page 3

former President Ronald Reagan to run for a third term in 1992. "Who knows maybe Ronny and I will run on the same ticket; we'd make that whole Panama thing look like an afternoon in the park!"

Bavender is eagerly awaiting his new career and says that he hopes his presence can enrich the party. "Besides, that Lee Atwater can really ROCK!"

The Perverted & Wasted

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Lisa Wrong	Features Editor
Princess Diana Elegant	Asst. Features Editor
Jay Hamburger	Sports Co-Editor
Scotch Blitzman	Sports Co-Editor
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Phyllis Barhopper	Asst. Business Manager
April Showers	Advertising
Mike Kingpen	Editor Electrifidus
Suresh Chawla	'nuff said

The April Fool's edition of **The P&W** is a parody of life at Millsaps. No part of this paper is intended to be taken seriously. None of the information is true and George Harmon really isn't joining the Peace Corps. No one has been singled out for personal slander. Honest.

Purpose of education defined by Curriculum Reform Committee

Harvey Wallbanger
Staff writer

The Curriculum Reform Committee has begun work on a new curriculum to bring Millsaps in line with Sewanee and Rhodes. As of press time, the committee has agreed on a "Purpose of Education" contributed by Dr. Allen Scarboro. He stated, "I feel that this clear, concise Purpose of Education will help the Curriculum Reform committee better understand and attain the ideals of education." His statement reads:

The term education comes for the latin root ED, which in turn is derived from the Sumerian cuneiform Id - which, of course, is what Freud categorized as that metaphysical self that is driven by those base, animalistic tendencies which are so much a part of our wonderful human nature. Thus, in purely logical terms, the word educate, or, perhaps more appropriately - to iducate - is to put oneself in touch with those barbarian impulses that have much the world what it is today. So, if we are to truly elucidate what the purpose of education should be - we ought to stick by the scientific method of forensic analysis and realize that the real purpose of education is to make of us all uncivilized savages who live only to kill, to lust, and to plunder. Hobbes was right.

The committee has agreed that this statement will prove immensely valuable as they pursue future goals.

The Perverted & Wasted needs You!!!

Please feel free to join us at our next staff meeting tonight at the Cherokee after Senate. A $.75 donation to the staff refreshment fund would be appreciated.

The Purple & White

Thursday, April 5, 1990 | Millsaps' *Centennial* Newspaper | Volume 111, No.11

Coordinator of Student Activities to be replaced

Contributed by
Suresh Chawla

The Purple & White has learned that Mark Turner, Coordinator of Student Activities, will within the next few days tender a letter of resignation to the Office of Student Affairs.

Turner, who was the first person to serve in this position, will resign effective June 30, 1990.

When asked about the resignation, Dean of Student Affairs, Gary Fretwell cited a Millsaps College policy that restrained him from discussing employment matters. However, he did state, "We have discussed the matter and Mark said he will resign effective June 30."

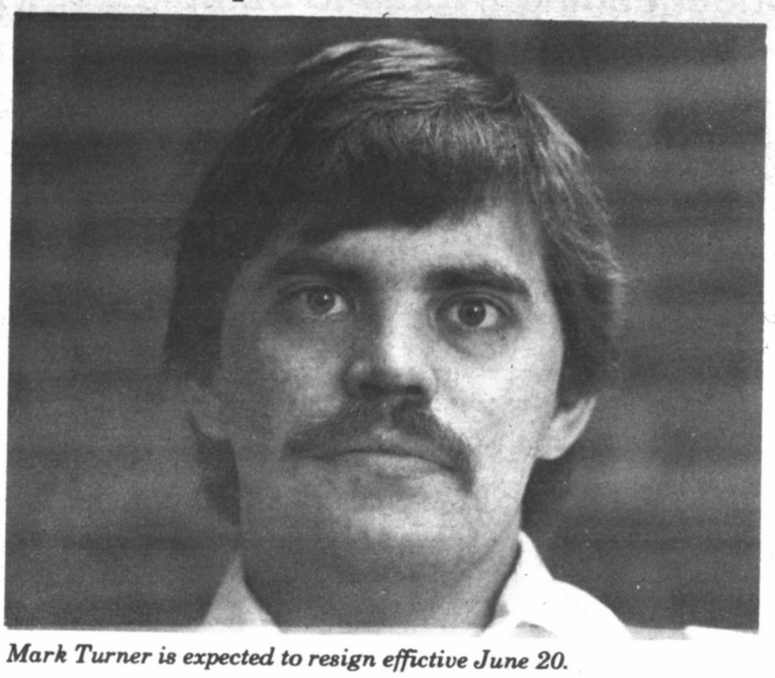
Turner said that the resignation came as a result of a discussion he had with Fretwell two days before Spring Break. "He called me in his office and said that after some consideration by himself and on the advice of others, it was determined that needed someone with different skills for the area of student activities," Turner said. "He told me Millsaps will not renew my contract, which expires June 30. So I had an option of either resigning or being fired, and I chose to resign."

Turner stated, "I have to admit I was sort of stunned that it happened that quickly and that abruptly. I guess they seemed interested in someone more Greek oriented and with better leadership skills, the administration that is.

"My strongest skills were to create, in particular a Freshman orientation program. Now that this has been established, my strongest skills have been utilized. Apparently what they want now is someone stronger in training student leaders, a leadership specialist."

Fretwell stated that the job description for the position is "almost identical to the one Mark gained employment under." Fretwell did mention, however, that the position's title will now be Director of Student Activities and would require both a Master's Degree and previous College Student Activities experience. Neither of those requirements were part of the previous job description.

As for Turner, he said he was somewhat unsure of his future although he plans to join his girlfriend in Seattle. "Who knows, I may be flipping hamburgers next year. I guess with my girlfriend beginning to teach at the University of Washington next year, with her foot in the door she might help me out.



Mark Turner is expected to resign effective June 20.

Under Turner's leadership Millsaps instituted the Perspectives Orientation program for Freshmen and the Millsaps Health Fair.

Millsaps Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter installed

Contributed by
Matt Smith

Paul Garrrett, F rank Colvett, C hris Abernathy, Tabb Stringer, M att Smith, A lbert Chiemprabha, and Steve Broome at ΣAE banquet.

This past Saturday, March 31,1990, the four-year struggle of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Millsaps Colony to obtain a charter ceased when its men were initiated as the founding fathers of the Mississippi Delta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The initiation ceremony, the culmination of four years of hard work and perseverance, took place Saturday at the Galloway United Methodist Church, with the national officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon presiding. This was followed by a banquet and ball to honor the new initiates at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel, with more than 250 delegates from 16 different states in attendance. Highlights of the evening included Chris Abernathy's acceptance of the chapter's charter from David Lance, the National President of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; the swearing in of the chapter's officers; and the acceptance of the Cohen Cup, a silver cup traditionally given to the most recently installed chapter of the fraternity.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Millsaps College began its chartering process in August, 1986 when nine young men took a chance and pledged. Of the original nine members, five were initiated this weekend. Three of these men are graduates, and two are seniors at Millsaps, Miles Eddins and Rich Weihing.

Through the years only a few men stood up and accepted the challenge of establishing a Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter at Millsaps. The difficult process of obtaining a charter from the national fraternity can best be summed up in a quote from an alumnus of the Mississippi Gamma chapter at the University of Mississippi, Colonel Richard Wilkinson, "Sigma Alpha Epsilon is the hardest fraternity to get a charter from. If you don't believe it, ask any one of the twenty-seven new initiates."

These initiates are, in order of badge number: Jim Coleman, Rob Coleman, Miles Eddins, Ron Walker, Rich Weihing, Bob Stewart, Joel McAllister, Steve Broome, Tom D'Armond, Chuck Eaves, Dayne Zimmerman, Chris Abernathy, Albert Chiemprabha, Frank Colvett, C.C. King, Brad Rounsaville, Allen Wade, Rob Lowry, Paul Garrett, Donnis Harrison, Luther Lee, Matt Smith, Allen Johnson, John Evers, Rob Dyess, Pat Birmingham, and Bill Abstein.

The culmination of four years of hard work and the honor of joining the ranks of the elite Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was summed up best by Chris Abernathy, the chapter's Eminent Archon, its president: "To all those who said we would never make it, FAY, and to our new brothers, Phi Alpha."

See ΣAE page 4

Inside this issue

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Campus briefs

Members needed for task force

Members are still being accepted for the All College Council Task Force on Human Relations. Please submit a letter including your name, phone number, and box number to Amie Peele, Box 151096.

Cheerleading tryouts to be held

Cheerleading Tryouts will be held Thursday, April 12 at 11:00 a.m. in the PAC with the election being held from 12-6 p.m. Letters of intent for All College Council are due Monday April 9 to the SBA office mail slot by 6:00 p.m. A mandatory meeting for all candidates will be held that night at 7:00. The election is Thursday April 12 from 12-6 p.m.

Master Major deadline approaches

Nominations for Master Major and the Major's Lady are due by 6:00 p.m. on Monday, April 9 to the SBA mailslot (upstairs in the Student Union). You must be a senior to be considered. Two people must nominate you, confirmed with your signature.

Jaggar to speak at Dunbar Lecture

Dr. Alison Jaggar, Obed J. Wilson professor of ethics and professor of philosophy at the University of Cincinnati, will be the speaker at the 3rd annual Dunbar Lecture at Millsaps College at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 5, in Room 215 of the Academic Complex on the Millsaps campus. "How Can Ethics Be Feminist?" will be the topic for the lecture which is free and open to the public. The annual Dunbar Lectures are endowed by Jack and Wylene Dunbar in honor of Millsaps emeritus professor of philosophy, Dr. Robert Bergmark. For more information call Kay Barksdale at 354-5201, ext. 428.

Job opportunities available

GUARDSMARK, INC.
Friday, April 6, 1990 (by Appointment)

Manager trainee- will market Guardsmark services to corporations and businesses. Act as personnel officer for office. Positions nationwide. Southeastern areas also available. ALL ACADEMIC MAJORS

JOHN HANCOCK FINANCIAL SERVICES
Wednesday, April 11, 1990 (by Appointment)

Sales of personal insurance plans with highly rated insurance company. Career brochures and video tape available for review in the Career Planning Office. ALL ACADEMIC MAJORS

Booth to speak on stress

Dr. Janis Booth, Millsaps guidance counselor, will present a series of four talks through the month of April on Mondays at 4:00 p.m. at the Kappa Delta House.

The dates are as follows:

April 9 - How Is Stress Affecting Your Life?

April 16 - How What You Think Affects Stress

April 23 - Control Your Environment to Control Stress

April 30 - Relaxation Techniques that Control Stress

Get your stress under control before exams!

Stereotypes in literature dispelled

Anne Verret
Staff writer

Dr. Trudier Harris of UNC Chapel Hill presented a "relief from stale, dead, dying"traditions by dispelling the stereotypes of black women in literature which have prevailed through the 1960's. A redefining of roles has been accomplished by afro-American women writing of the supernatural, such as a woman's role as conjurer.

Harris defined the stereotypical notion that black women were large, comforting nurturers, staunch churchgoers and above all, self-sacrificing. A woman not matching such qualifications was a "vamp." Contemporary authors have instead rejected the taboos such as a black woman having an abortion or being a victim of incest. These contemporary authors chose to portray black women as "everyday folks who have extraordinary characteristics."

Gloria Naylor in *Mama Day* has a character "make" a storm which is strong enough to kill, as well as commune with the dead. The "fairy tale connection" allows us to confront wondrous characters and events beyond reality, yet they are treated as part of reality. The supernatural traits identify those chosen for special work in this world.

The conjuring power is not exercised only by the characters of the novels -- it belongs to the author who creates them. They have the power to conjure the public. Harris believes black women authors such as Naylor, Walker and Hurston. will continue to flourish because "they explore territories others are too timid to tread" in sexuality and morality.

Phi Beta Kappa inducts new members

Amy Shearer
Staff writer

On Monday, March 26, Sylivia Arden Boone, the Associate Professor of the history of art and African and African-American studies at Yale University, presented the 1990 Phi Beta Kappa lecture. A dinner was also held for inductees into Phi Beta Kappa. Eric Chisolm, Kimberly Covington, Angela Dudley, Stan Patterson, Andrea Prince, Adri Spain, Kymberly Troup, and Pete Warren were students that already completed the requirements for induction. According to Dr. Judith Page, at least twice as many students will be inducted into Phi Beta Kappa after senior records are complete.

Phi Beta Kappa is the nation's oldest academic honor society. It was installed at Millsaps in 1989, recognizing and encouraging excellence in the liberal arts and electing members from the senior class on the basis of certain requirements including: a course load consisting of mathematics, a foreign language, at least 90 hours of liberal arts and science courses; no more than 10% of the graduating students may be inducted; anyone not graduating magna cum laude may be inducted; and students must attend Millsaps for a certain amount of time.

Senate minutes from March 26

Reports of Officers

Treasurer Lansdale reported that letters were sent to all groups requesting funds in the past, and requests are due April 10th.

2nd Vice President Downey reported the following:

1. Elections for cheerleaders and All College Council will be held Thursday, April 12th. Letters of Intent for All College Council will be due Monday, April 9th.
2. Elections for Master Major and Major Lady will be due April 24th, and the due date for letters of intent will be announced later.

Secretary Magee announced that some senators were in jeopardy of losing their senate seats due to the attendance policy.

Note: See Briefs for new election dates.

1st Vice President Pritchard reported the following:

1. Major Madness schedules will be available in the next two weeks. Most of the activities are confirmed.
2. Pizza I - fund raising idea of selling tickets for all-you-can-eat pizza. We could use the money to ... Friends of the Poor.
4. Spirit committee will have a t-shirt design contest.

President Peele reported that the activity fee from which SBA receives its funds has been raised by $5 per semester.

New Business

1. All College Council Meeting
   a. All College Council endorsed a smoking policy banning smoking in all areas of campus except residence hall rooms and private offices. No concrete repercussions have been formed to discipline offenders of the policy.
   b. The formation of a Human Resource task group was discussed.
2. Liability Clause -- The officers discussed the implementation of a liability clause in the Constitution making any students running for an SBA position aware of their liability as officers and senators.
3. SBA awards -- Senate must select persons to receive the Senate Leadership Award, Outstanding Senator Award and SBA Leader of the Year for Awards Day.

Deans' lives threatened

From College Press

Someone may be out to kill college veterinary school deans as a protest against laboratory research on animals.

Law enforcement agencies issued a "security alert" to vet school deans around the country the last week of February, warning them they may be targets of extremist animal rights groups. The alert triggered fear among those in the field, and angered animal rights groups.

The warning came weeks after the Feb. 8 ambush-murder of Hyram Kitchen, dean of the University of Tennessee College of Veterinary Medicine.

Although police have no motive for the murder, they say they have received second- and third-hand information that a radical underground animal rights group killed Kitchen and plans to kill "one dean a month for the next 12 months" to protest lab experiments on animals.

The alert, placed on the National Crime Information Center computer by Knoxville, Tenn. police, says it's possible that splinter groups from People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) and the underground Animal Liberation Front (ALF) are involved.

The accusation angered the groups.

"This is ridiculous," said Carol Burnett, spokeswoman for both groups, based in Washington, D.C. "Their is no basis for this reaction. Whoever started this pulled it out of thin air in an attempt to ruin our credibility."

"People are trying to capitalize on Kitchen's murder, and that is horrible. We abhor violence. Our movement is all about saving animals, and human beings are animals," Burnett added.

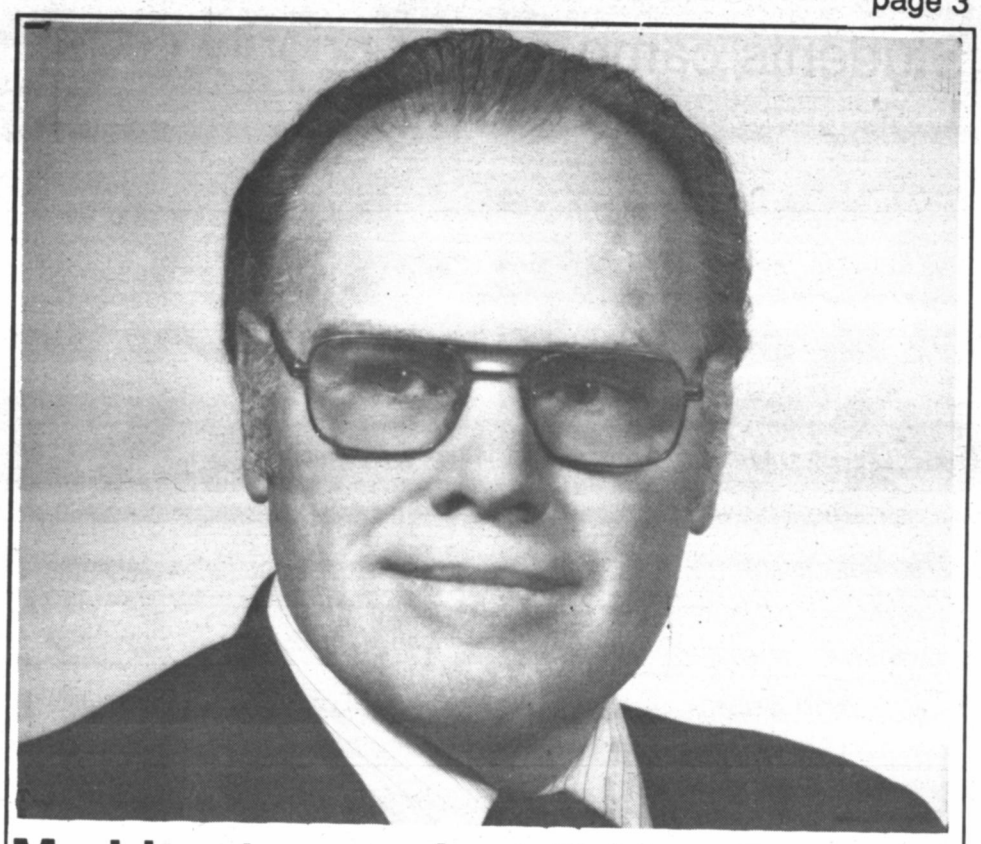
Regardless of who is responsible, veterinary school deans are taking the alert seriously. Security at Texas A&M, Ohio State, Washington State and North Carolina State universities, to name some, has tightened.

Most will not elaborate on the security measures, but Terry Curtin, dean of North Carolina State's veterinary college, acknowledged he is taking a different route to work each day.

At the University of Pennsylvania, where in January Prof. Adrian Morrison's offices were ransacked by the local ALF group, security has increased some, but not greatly.

"We have done what would be rea-

See **Vet** page 4



Maddox to speak at Friday Forum

Millsaps College Friday Forum series will present "Opening the American Mind About Aging: The Role of Higher Education," on April 6 at 12:45 p.m. in Room 215 of the Academic Complex. The speaker will be Millsaps alumnus and former professor, Dr. George L. Maddox, professor of sociology and chairman, University Council of Aging and Human Development, Duke University. Maddox, a native of McComb, is editor-in-chief of *The Encyclopedia* of Aging and has written numerous books on adult development and aging.

Congratulations from Phi Mu

Rae Ellen Chumley
Stephanie Leigh Dick
Deedra Beth Foxworth
Karen Ann Gloyer
Shani Leigh Hedden
Susan Mary Hemphill
Kira Campbell Honse
Alice Laure Iselin
Susan Diane Johnson
Katherine Fay Jue
Michelle West Ligon
Lisa Jenell Lishman
Mary Shannon O'Shields
Sara Jayne Piety
Katherine Ann Pigott
Sharon Elizabeth Posey
Kristi Jo Richardson
Robin Marie Shay
Wendi Louanne Smith
Sonja Dianne Solze
Lillian Suzanne Wells
Margie Louise Williams

You made it! Love, Phi Mu

Students camp out for priority consideration

Students camp out in front of the AC for dorm rooms next year.

Adri Spain
Editor

From Sunday, April 1, to Monday, April 2, approximately fifty to seventy-five students spent the night in front of the Academic Complex in an effort to receive priority in their choice of campus housing. Many of these students raised questions concerning the fairness and efficiency of the current procedure.

When asked about her opinion on the process, sophomore Denise Fedric stated, "I think it's stupid to camp out but it's necessary to get the room that you want." Jerae Rice agreed, "The system works since everybody gets a room, but it's not fair."

Others did not mind. Freshman Mary Jo Bullock camped out from midnight until 7:30 a.m. with a group of friends requesting a particular hall in Franklin. "We just all wanted to have a hall together so we felt that we had to camp out to get it. It was really kind of fun to stay up all night with my friends."

Even some of the men camped out. Sophomore Ron Downey was in line from 1:00 a.m.to 7:30 a.m. in an attempt to get a room in Goodman. He claims that the procedure "went pretty fast once they got started. It's not the business office's problem. There needs to be a change in how priority is given to those who want places in residence halls."

According to junior Everett McKinley, "I could have slept in my bed and gone at 4:30 because not many guys went. I think it could be done much more effectively." He added that the students sometimes added to the confusion. "When the business office said that they would give out numbers for priority, there was a mad rush for the door instead of everyone staying in their place in line. I would like to think that at Millsaps there could be a bit more honesty."

According to Trudy Freeman, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, "from the people I have spoken with about past years, this is the first year any students have camped out overnight. This overnight thing is something the students themselves have taken on."

On March 19 her office issued a letter to all returning residents stipulating the procedure for requesting housing. According to the letter, priority for requests will be granted in the following order:

1) Current residents requesting the same room

2) Current residents requesting the same building

3) Rising seniors who currently live on campus

4) Current residents not in the above categories

5) Current residents who make a deposit between April 13 and May 15

6) Returning students who make a deposit after May 15

Freeman insists that "the only people who have reason to be in line are those moving to a residence hall other than the one they previously lived in or anyone moving back onto campus."

In other words, she admits that "if (students) are requesting a building they're not currently living in, their receipt number becomes the issue of who gets priority."

Therefore, many students felt they needed to spend the night outside of the AC to obtain a low receipt number. According to Freeman, many students just camped out. She adds, "Wayne Miller calledme yesterday (Monday) morning (and told be that) about sixty students were out there by midnight but they weren't really a problem."

Security is another issue. The one security officer patrolling campus that evening organized a system in which at least three students would be aawke at all times during the vigil. Bullock states, "We felt so secure at the hands of our courageous security officer who made sure that we had people on watch at all hours."

However, according to Downey, "If the situation again arises where students are camping out at night, they should have more than one security guard patrolling the campus because it puts him in an awkward position, too."

According to Eartis Nichols, the security guard on duty until 11 p.m. that Sunday night, two security officers are usually on patrol while two other guards are placed at each of the gatehouses during the evening shift. He states that on this particular Sunday night, only one guard was covering the campus besides the two at the gatehouses.

He further states that "students shouldn't have any problem being out there (in front of the AC) all night." He does suggest, however, that in the future students should "let a person in authority, like Mr. (Wayne) Miller or a dean, know ahead of time" so that extra security measures may be taken if appropriate. Many students suggested alternatives to the present procedure. According to junior Michelle Ligon, "There's go to be a better way to do it."

Rice says, "I think they should let seniors register first then juniors and then sophomores."

According to Downey, "Some schools prioritize by lottery. I know that many students here would rather control their own destiny and sit up all night but they shouldn't have to. Maybe if we work with Dean Fretwell and Freeman we can think of a better way. Something needs to be done."

Freeman states that "I am developing a proposal which would change priorities for all the halls, (but) it's too late for changes this year."

Students vote to ban plastic foam

From College Press

Following the lead of a number of other campuses, the University of New Mexico's student union voted to ban plastic foam packaging from its food service in late February.

The union, which serves about 7,000 students daily, will switch to china, paper, and cardboard cups and plates when the current supply of polystyrene containers runs out in the fall.

Environmentalists maintain chloroflourocarbons (CFCs) are released into the air when polystyrene is manufactured. Some scientists suspect CFCs, in turn, thin the ozone layer around Earth, and cause global warming. Polystyrene products, moreover, are non- biodegradable, meaning they clog up landfills.

Their arguments are attracting support on many campuses. A few weeks before New Mexico dropped plastic foam packaging,

Marriott Dining Services at George Mason University in Virginia announced it had switched from foam to paper cups because of pressure from environmental groups.

"We hear a lot from students about (plastic foam containers) because they hear they have chloroflourocarbons," said Clark DeHaven, executive director of the National Association of College and University Food Services.

"Students bring sensitivity to the issue," he said.

Tulane University, Lake Forest College and the University of Kansas, to name a few, already have banned polystyrene in campus food services. In December, students at Loyola University in New Orleans circulated a petition asking Marriott Food Services to stop using such products.

Vet from page 3

sonable in light of the rumors," said Edwin Andrews, dean of the Veterinary school, declining to comment further.

Although Morrison already has bee targeted by animal rights activists, Andrews doesn't believe that puts him in any greater danger than a dean at any other school. However, he admits to a certain element of fear.

"Anybody in this situation would be concerned," he said.

Morrison supports researchers Edward Taub and John Orem, who animal rights groups oppose. Taub was once convicted of cruelty to animals, but his conviction was overturned on a technicality.

At the time of the office break-in, an ALF spokeswoman said Morrison was targeted because of his outspoken advocacy for using animals in research.

ΣAE from page 1

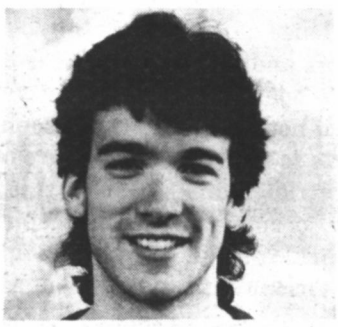
The initiation, banquet, and ball were only part of the weekend's festivities. Other activities included Friday's reception at the University Club downtown to honor the fraternity's national officers, and the weekend-long Province Theta Leadership School at the Ramada Renaissance.

Although Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Millsaps is relatively young, the group has made numerous contributions to the academic, athletic, and social community of Millsaps College, as well as the city of Jackson. Various fraternity members are involved in Millsaps honoraries and campus groups, and all of those who have graduated are now either in graduate or medical school. The chapter participates actively in intramurals and close to one-third of the fraternity participates in inter-collegiate athletics. The fraternity has held numerous swaps and parties, the most popular of which is the annual spring semester Paddy Murphy. The chapter also participates in various community projects. Among them are the annual Christmas party with the Alcohol Rehabilitation Center for Kids, and the Spring Cleaning clothes drive.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter at Millsaps chose as its designation Mississippi Delta. Delta is the fourth letter of the Greek alphabet, and this chapter is the fourth in Mississippi. In scientific study, Delta is often used as the symbol for change. The group sees itself as an element for change on the Millsaps campus.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is determined to play a major role and be a dominant force in leading the fraternity system of Millsaps College, not only through this decade, but also into the twenty-first century.

Outlook



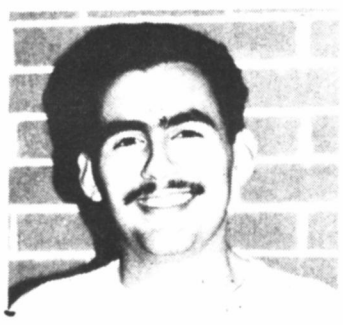
From the Left...

Seth Holliday

Believe it or not, I was talking with a Millsaps professor the other day, and he told me that it has become standard practice for Southern politicians (as well as for politicians in general) to use the words liberal and liberalism as derisive, dirty words! Well, I just have to tell you, it warms the very inner-reaches of my soul to hear such true and telling criticisms of the liberal institutions! Yes, we who are the most poverty-stricken, the most illiterate, whose score is lowest on the scale of life quality; we desperately need those great conservative values to help us maintain our status quo! You see, from the 1870's, the South had been controlled politically by conservatives. And, when I examined the results of conservative political leadership in Southern states, the reasons for this dominance became quite obvious. Take for example, Alabama, the proverbial heart of Dixie. Here is a beautiful state with vast natural resources and an average population. And, as I'm sure you will be pleased to know, conservatives in Alabama's government hierarchy have utilized their power to the extent that it ranked number one in many aspects of national concern. For instance, in infant mortality and illiteracy, Alabama is at the very top of the national chart. More impressively, its rate of unemployment is one of the highest of any of the fifty states. Futhermore, Alabama's per capita income is one of the lowest, and its ADC payments to children are in contention for the lowest spot in the nation. Such statistics make it easy to realize the amount of intelligence and foresight used in the formulation of Alabama's policy and legislative processes. I rest easy at night knowing that such genius has been a permanent part of our Southern tradition. Yes, we Southerners need to examine our heritage and secure ourselves in the knowledge that we have consistently rejected the principles of that ultimate liberal, Thomas Jefferson, the father of the U.S. constitution. Who else but a dogmatic liberal would have dared to make a statement about man and his place in the scheme of things, and to build upon these arguments in defense of an American rebellion against the British? Why, examine the very essence of liberalism, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these

See **Holliday** page 5

Southern by the Grace of God



From the Right...

John Lobo

Congress and President George Bush recently bowed to that old god, the Cold War. In a move designed to discredit Gorbachev, Congress and the President condemned Gorbachev for using "provative" actions to keep Lithuania's part of the Soviet Union.

What Gorbachev did was send about 100 armored vehicles to Lithuania to try to convince the new government under Landsbergis not to secede from the Soviet Union. The Lithuanians could have all the concessions they want from Moscow except independence if they would agree to compromise with Gorbachev on the complete independence movement. Even with the ideals of peristroika and glasnost emanating from the Soviet Union, Gorbachev can not allow Lithuania to leave the U.S.S.R. If Lithuania were allowed to achieve independence, Soviet Georgia, the Ukraine, and most of the Moslem republics in the South would also try to break away from the Soviet Union. Gorbachev probably would not miss Lithuania like most Americans probably would not miss Mississippi; however, since Soviet Georgia produces most of Russia's oil and the Ukraine produces over half of her wheat, Gorbachev can not allow Lithuania to secede because of the precedent it would set for the other republics trying to gain their independence.

Gorbachev has kept his promise not to use force in the Soviet Union. He has allowed the Eastern Europeans to establish their own governments, and he has helped to create the "detente" that presently exists between the East and West. If the United States continues to issue outdated press releases and statements condemning Moscow's policies on issues like Lithuania, our government is only going to destroy the peace and reform we claim we want Gorbachev to achieve.

Lithuania does not have the infrastructure or the economy to break away from the Soviet Union. Russia built all the factories and roads and power facilities which allow the Lithuanians to lead what is considered a very high standard of living in the Soviet Union. Gorbachev has every right to complain about the ungratefulness of the Lithuanian Republic. Although the Lithuanians are right in the fact that they should never have been forcibly incorporated into the Soviet Union in 1940 as they were, they are not helping themselves or anyone else in their attempt at independence.

Gorbachev has to keep the Republics together because without them Russia cannot feed or clothe most of her people. Economic survival was what began *peristroikas* reforms in the first place and established Gorbachev as a leader in Soviet Georgia.

The United States government is doing a great disservice to its people and the world by condemning Gorbachev for actions in which he himself has no choice. The U. S. stopped its Southern states from breaking apart in the Civil War, and has to this day demanded that all the states mold their ways to government policies because Uncle Sam foots the bill. Why should we expect Gorbachev to act any different? He has sent troops to Azerberjan and Armenia to stop the people from killing each other just as Eisenhower and Kennedy did during the Civil Rights Movement in our own country. The U. S. government also expects the states to compromise on issues which affect the rest of the nation.

Gorbachev is trying to bring the Soviet Union into the twentieth century before the twenty-first century arrives. The problems which are again manifesting themselves in Europe, as did rivalries begin to appear in places like the Balkan States, can only be contained peacefully, believe it or not, by having a strong Soviet Union. The United States and the Soviet Union have to go into the next century as partners, not enemies, because neither can continue

See **Lobo** page 5

Independence for Lithuania?

The President's Corner

Amie Peele

Communication is a vital part of an effective student government. The SBA Senate will be sponsoring its first "Gripe Day," to be held in the coming weeks in order to listen to students' needs and concerns.

The atmosphere will be like that of an informal discussion. "Gripe Day" will be held in the bowl (date T.B.A.) and anyone will be welcome to speak. The SBA Officers will be available for questions or comments, but the main purpose of this event is to hear from the students that are relevant to the SBA's role on campus.

Come prepared with your concerns, disappointments, needs and other comments. Watch for the announcing of the date and time.

"Swim is obviously a drowning cause"

To the editor:

I would like to address a letter I received in my box last week concerning SWIM. For those of you who do not know as I didn't until I received the letter, SWIM stands for "Seniors With Interest in Millsaps." --What a misnomer! Anyway, the letter begins by explaining how the Office of Alumni Relations has graciously agreed to pay for a Centennial Class party. Then, Ms. Savage, the SWIM chair, eloquently discusses our senior gift to Millsaps without making mention of a historical perspective for this type of endeavor. The only senior "gifts" I know of are the two gate-like posts in front of the bell tower.

According to the letter, our tuition and fees cover "only 65% of the cost of our Millsaps education." I find this very intriguing. Are they sure about this? Or, do they mean our tuition is not enough to pay for planting trees and paving sidewalks only to have them ripped up later, or to pay for the campaign for accreditation of the Business School? Maybe Business Students' tuitions only cover 65% of their education, considering the outlandish salaries of Business professors. But, examining liberal arts professors' salaries, I think I can conclude that liberal arts students "pay" for their education. If I could pledge my payment to a specific area or a specific professor, then I might feel that I was really repaying Millsaps for an experience that it gave me. However, I cannot guarantee this.

Realistically speaking, the likelihood that seniors will contribute to SWIM is very low. I cannot believe that as graduation fast approaches I am already being solicited by the college. To use my four years of education as a ploy for financial gain is abhorrent, especially with the rising costs of tuition. My education at Millsaps is something to be used by me, not as a tool by the college to get something back that "I owe" it. SWIM is obviously a drowning cause.

J. B.

Attention those seeking 1990-91 SBA funds:

Treasurer requires all requests in by April 10

To the Millsaps Community,

In a few weeks the SBA Budget Review Committee will begin preparation of a preliminary budget for the 1990-1991 academic year. Any organization that wishes to receive SBA funding next year must submit a written request to the Budget Committee before Tuesday, April 10. A problem in the past has been organizations assuming that since they received SBA funding at one time they will automatically receive funding without any future request. These assumptions have caused the SBA to be in a financially delicate position this semester. To avoid such a situation again and to provide for a more efficient use of SBA funds, we are requiring that a written request be submitted in order to receive funding next year.

Let me stress again that no matter how long your organization has received funding or if you haven't in the past, but would like to receive funding, a written request must be made to the Budget Committee prior to April 10. These requests need to be as detailed as possible. Also a request does not guarantee that your organization will receive the requested amount or any funds at all. The Senate must approve all uses of SBA funds.

Failure to comply will result in no allocation of funds for your organization next year.

Please submit all requests to Box 150473, attn. Budget Committee. If there are any questions, I will be happy to meet with you to discuss it.

Sincerely yours
Jon Lansdale
SBA Treasurer

Holliday from page 5

are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." This creed of Jefferson, the left wing, is the corner stone of the American Democracy. Obviously, as conservatives, by the very definition of our political position, we abhor such drastic changes in the nature and purpose of government. Yes, it was truly unfortunate that the liberal movement of 1776 was a success. For you see, there is a basic difference between the liberal and conservative. That difference lies in the attitude toward humanity. As Southerners our conservatism can be gleaned from our suspicions of humankind and our pessimism our ideas about the ability to govern themselves. In contrast, the lowly liberal follows the belief that tall human beings are created equal, and that all people have value and dignity by virtue of their humanity. Implicit in that belief is the faith that left to our own devices, we, the people, will act intelligently, and with dignity. Thus, it becomes obvious that we owe the worst attributes of America to the postulations and assertions of men like Jefferson and their liberal philosophies. But we needn't worry overmuch, for out Southern ancestors have placed strategic barriers in the path of such abstinent nonsense. Hence I can still proudly say, "American by birth, but Southerner by the Grace of God." Hallelujah!

Lobo from page 5

to devote most of their resources to an endless arms race which serves only to further instability and weaken economies.

The President and Congress make Gorbachev look weak at home by criticizing him and giving hard liners as fuel to try to bring about the end to his reforms.

Gorbachev is at a crossroads in Russian history. A wrong push in the wrong direction can bring down the house of cards he has built among various coalitions. If our government tries to help instead of impede Gorbachev, we might actually (for once) help to bring about true democracy in that

Student questions procedure

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my frustration with securing housing on the Millsaps campus for next year, for I believe that this is not as organized a situation as it could be. Why does a student (most often, a woman) have to "camp out" in front of the Business Office 12 hours beforehand to secure a room on campus for next year? I feel that this situation needs to be alleviated, and to do this, some guidelines must be set. Are certain residence halls, such as Goodman, or parts of residence halls, such as the south wing of Sanderson, to be for seniors and juniors only (as is the general presumption), or shall it be open to rising sophomores? If so, assertions should be made; if not, shouldn't these sophomores be made aware of these facts so that their efforts are not in vain? I am worried at what a ridiculous situation this is becoming -- although "camping out" promotes community spirit, and all those other attributes we pride Millsaps with having, it is becoming a stressful, almost vicious situation. I suggest setting aside one day for each of the individual classes (seniors being first, and so on) would be a better way of handling the situation. I do agree with the current priorities of 1. current residents requesting the same room, 2. current residents requesting the same building, 3. rising seniors currently living on campus, 4. everyone else, but I feel that a rising senior should not be denied his or her top choices. Granted, this system is going to take a few years to work out, and I empathize with Dean Freeman for undertaking such an enormous problem, yet I still feel that changes need to be made -- the sooner, the better. We have enough to do around here already than to stay up all night worrying and waiting in a room.

Sincerely,
Eryn Lynn Hackett

The Purple & White and Bobashela Need You !!!
positions opening for:
***executive editors**
***section editors**
***writers**
*** photographers**
Come by the P&W or Bobashela Offices upstairs in the student union

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Letters to the Editor printed in *The Purple & White* do not necessarily represent the views of the editors, Publications Board, or Millsaps College.

Submit letters to *The Purple & White*, PO Box 150478, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, 39210. All letters should be signed and should not exceed 400 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions.

Committee allows students to take part in changes

Contributed by
Clif Jefferis

When most people come to college they have many expectations of what their academic careers will be like. For most, college is supposed to be a time when they are challenged, and their minds are awakened after the years of intellectual slumber that we all call "high school". To facilitate this "awakening," a college is supposed to provide arenas for this to take place. Since most colleges do not totally control the lives of their students, the only way that they can "awaken" students is in the classroom: making the subjects and their delivery stimulating.

What is true of most colleges is doubly so of "liberal arts" colleges. So it has come to pass that many of the students and faculty of Millsaps are looking at the curriculum at this school to decide if it is meeting the standards that we have set for our education. Quite frankly, we don't think that it is. Like so much of the cuisine in the cafeteria, the curriculum that is being served is over twenty years old. So the faculty and the Ad Hoc Committee on Curriculum Reform are trying to come up with a new design that we think might better suit the educational climate that Millsaps is famous for having, and that will fulfill its students' expectations. We have ideas of how this should be done, but they are very broad. We would like to have the student body's input on curriculum reform. After all it is OUR education that we are changing. And changing our education, we are.

At several "town meetings" Dean King, faculty and students coalesced to discuss the radical changes that could possibly take place in the Millsaps curriculum. From these meetings the Dean and the faculty have gotten together and discussed some broad guidelines along which the curriculum will be reformed. Also, the Ad Hoc Committee on Curriculum Reform was formed to allow the students to take part in the changes. Unfortunately, most of the students that are on this committee are those that are interested in changing the curriculum, and were interested enough to attend the "town meetings." Hence, the committee does not feel that they are indicative of the general attitude on the campus concerning the reformation of the curriculum, and is attempting to incite interest in the issue with this hopefully informative article.

As was mentioned, it has come to the attention of the college that the education that we are receiving leaves a lot to be desired. Among the problems that have been encountered is that many of the classes that we are taking require us to spend an immense amount of our own personal time working on projects and other endeavors that pertain to a class, without receiving any credit for this time. To alleviate this problem, the idea of having a "course system" has been presented. Under this system, students would take four "courses" per semester, as apposed to five classes under our current "hour system". These four "courses" would be equivalent to sixteen hours of credit under our present system. This does not mean that every student would be taking sixteen hours as we know it today. Instead we will be given credit for the time that we spend out of class. The instructor and the students would decide how much time of the course would be devoted to in-class and out-of-class endeavors.

Open to student input about curriculum reform are (from left to right) Axex Bradshaw, Clif Jefferis, Walter Reid, Hollidae Morrison, John Hooks, Many Ann Connell, Tim Gray.

This system will also allow for the suggested solution to another problem. The intellectual awakening that seems to be missing from our college careers has made this reform necessary. One of the answers to this problem seems to be getting away from what Freire called "the banking concept of education." This is the type of education most of us received in high school, where we were told what we needed to know and were asked to simply regurgitate the information back onto test papers. This really doesn't make people think about what they are learning and only teaches them how to memorize. To counteract this problem it has been suggested that the format of the classrooms be changed to promote active learning on the part of the student. This will make it easier for people learning HOW to think instead of WHAT to think. And, in this fashion perhaps many new classes will be added, such as the current interdisciplinary class between Biology and Philosophy.

Also under scrutiny are the core requirements that are presently plaguing us. There has been talk of a reduction in the core requirements so that people can concentrate on their major(s). Many students at Millsaps have opted to place on themselves the burden of having more than one major, or at least a minor. That causes them to see the core requirements as something that is simply getting in the way of them concentrating on what they have decided to learn. Also with the amount of "core" that is required, combined with students' majors, Millsaps has basically become a five-year college. A reduction in the core would allow students to concentrate on their majors and allow them to graduate on time. Moreover, the changes that are going to take place in the core are going to concentrate on achieving the intellectual awakening previously mentioned. This new core will be designed so that we will not be told: "You must take this specific class in order to graduate." Instead, we will be given several options to choose from in classes to take in order to fulfill our requirements. While this will involve a reduction in the amount of core, it will make the core more effective; it will help us in our majors, rather than impede our concentration.

These are just some of the suggested changes in the curriculum. There is much more that has been discussed. If you have any questions or comments, please do not hesitate to get in touch with any of the members of the Ad Hoc Committee on Curriculum reform: Hollidae Morrison 15998, Alex Bradshaw, Mary Ann Connell, Tim Dennis, Tim Gray, John Hooks, Walter Reid, Kathleen Sims, or Clif Jefferis. Or attend the meeting that will be held in the upstairs lobby of the student union this Thursday, April 5.

A new approach needed for minority issues

Edward Benson
Margaret Jones
Staff Writers

It is a story which has been told time and time again. It is a story, or should we say fantasy, about solving the racial problems and bridging the gap between the "minority" and "majority" of Millsaps. The "minority--majority" conflict has been overshadowed from our view not so much by cross-cutting ideologies, although they exist with separatists and integrationist on both sides, but by the refusal to deal with, or even discuss, the problem. This problem is one that is deeply rooted in the Millsaps community, and one which we are finally trying to overcome.

On Friday, March 30, the Minority Affairs Committee held an open forum to discuss this issue. The meeting was intended to be one of relaxed dialogue; unfortunately, the complexity of this issue would not allow this to hold true. The meeting was one of mixed emotions, ideologies, and a combined realization that the issue of race relations on campus is not going to be easily resolved.

The panel consisted of Kelly Denton and Dean Robert King, co-chairs of the Minority Affairs Committee; Dean Gary Fretwell of Student Affairs; Carolyn Thompson, Coordinator of Minority Affairs; Aimee Peele, SBA President; and Robin Magee, SBA secretary. Each gave a report based on his/ her relative relation to student life. The main points they made were the restructuring of the Minority Affairs Committee, what the minority community's views are about life at Millsaps based on a recent survey, and clearly defining the role of the coordinator of Minority Affairs on campus.

After the statements of the panelists, the discussion was opened to the rest of the community in attendance. Don Fortenberry stated that we should concentrate on the implementation of the nine recommendations which resulted from the Minority Consultation held in the Fall of 1987. Kenyatta Scott raised the point that minority students are hard to recruit if there is not a social atmos-

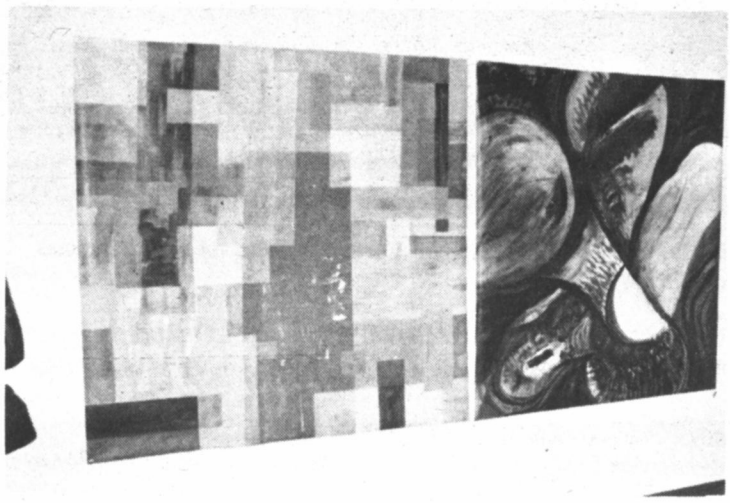
See **Minority** pg. 13

Features

Art Department hosts "Gender Show"

Courtney Davis
Staff Writer

From April 2-15 the Art department is holding an exhibit called "The Gender Show"from 1:00 pm - 4:30pm in the Lewis Art Gallery on the 3rd floor of the AC. The contemporary-style artwork was created by Millsaps students studying 2-D design, 3-D design, or beginning printmaking and painting. The assorted pictures, paintings, two and three- dimensional objects, collages, and computer-generated art all are united by the theme of comparing and contrasting men and women. Appropriately, the reception honoring the exhibit's opening featured hot dogs on one table and doughnuts on another!



This exhibit by Dee Dee Dunn is one of the many in the show.

In examining the colorful creations the viewer is bombarded with symbols of masculinity and femininity. Common motifs for men are neckties, guns, beards, condoms, liquor, sports equipment, and fishing paraphernalia. Meanwhile, symbols for women include bows, faux pearls, long hair, feminine supplies, lingerie, makeup, and apples.

Although all works are excellent in contributing to the "genders" theme, a few warrant special attention: "Modern Day Jack" and "Modern Day Jill" by Gregg Carman are two acrylic-on-vinyl portraits of typical young career people in today's sophisticated world. Each "Androgny", two collages by Sarah Wolfe, exhibit a juxtaposition of male and female images that make up one individual.

A few works make the viewer ask questions, such as "Are We the Same Inside?", a geometric construction paper creation made by Michelle Leges.

Through his combination of store-bought signs, Layne Upton uniquely communicates each partner's sexual "Frustration", as his title explains.

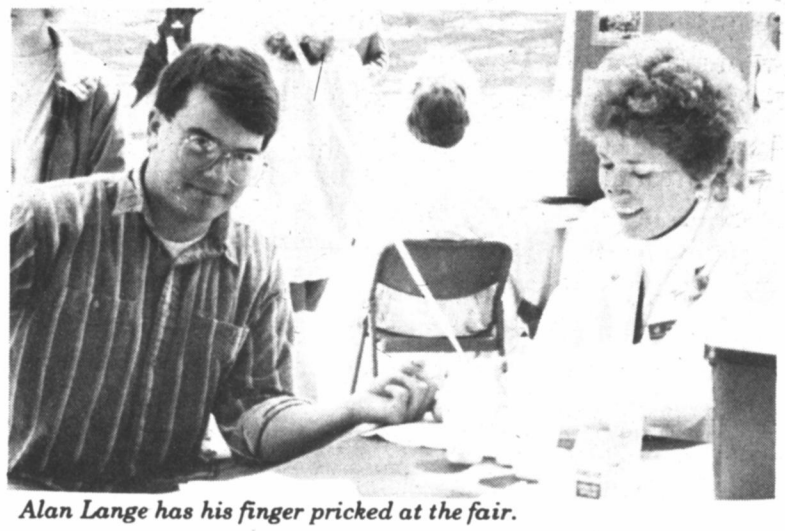
In her 3-D exhibit entitled "Juggling", Sandra LaFaver presents the difficulties of a working woman with children. She also shows a man's progression through life in her

See **Gender** page 13

Health and Wellness fair held

Mark Turner
Contributer

The bowl was filled with exhibits, tables and balloons on Wednesday as the Health & Wellness Fair set up. Sponsored by the Millsaps Infirmary and Student Activities the fair was the largest yet held at Millsaps. Fifteen exhibitors representing hospitals, health food stores, fitness centers, health professions, associations and other health wellness oriented agencies provided services, demonstrations and information to the campus community. Lunch was also served in the bowl to highlight the heart healthy week meals Valley Food had prepared.



Alan Lange has his finger pricked at the fair.

Wandering among the exhibits a person could have their

See **Fair** page 13

Kathleen Montgomery

The CMT Weekly Update

The Campus Ministry Team is getting ready to organize its leadership for the fall. Letters of intent should be sent to Sharon Stephenson (box 151303) or Robin French (box 15063). Participating in one of the leadership facets of the C.M.T. is a great way to have a direct impact on some very worthwhile projects.

Presently, the Environmental Awareness Task Group is working closely with the Millsaps Food Committee to work out some sort of agreement concerning Styrofoam in the grill and cafeteria. Because this is an extremely important issue, the committees working hard to make a difference on campus.

There are several activities going on this weekend that are coordinated with the Centennial Voluntary Service Project. People will be cooking and serving food at the Brumfield House, painting and babysitting at the Sims House, and painting children's faces at the Impressions Gallery. Anyone interested in participating in these projects should please contact Robin French or Ronna Meeks.

Margaret Jones

The Greek Column

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon colony of Millsaps College received its charter from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon national fraternity on March 31, 1990. The initiation, conducted by the national officers, was the culmination of four years of work. The men of the chapter were honored as "Founding Members" of the Mississippi Delta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The chapter also participated in the Province Theta Leadership School and in Founder's Day during the weekend. Finally, there was a formal pledging ceremony for Mark Galtelli and Charlie Lathram. Future projects for the chapter include helping set up the "Bargain Barn" this Thursday through Saturday.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity held Cotton Ball last Saturday evening. There, they presented a $500 check to their national fraternity for the Pi Kappa Alpha Chapter Challenge Program. The pledges raised this money by raking yards around the community.

Also during Cotton Ball, the Pikes announced their new little sisters and Dream Girl. Cass White, Jennifer Buettner, Nicole DeLoach, Dee Dee Dunn, Georgia Watkins, and Tara Bond were named new Little Sisters while Melissa Saxton was chosen as Dream Girl.

On the Saturday following Cotton Ball, the chapter held an alumni reception complete with a jazz band at the house.

Thus far the Pikes have accumluateed between 748 and 800 service hours for the Centennial Volunteer Service Project drive. They are in the midst of planning future volunteer projects.

Symposium 1991

The Impact of Gender Relations

The topic of gender is one that should be of prime importance to each of us. One may think that all of the major gender relations issues were salved by giving women the right to vote and by Supreme Court decisions such as Roe vs. Wade. However, the problem has been the center of many heated debates and discussions in the years since such events. After centuries of living together, men and women still have yet to understand each other completely. What does it mean to be a man or a woman in today's society? What does it mean to be feminine or masculine? A symposium on this topic would focus on three levels: one on the changing roles of women and men in social and political areas of American society, another on the impact of gender relations in Mississippi's future and the last on the future of gender relations in upcoming years on both the state and national level. This symposium would be very timely and useful to each of us.

Education: Can American Students Compete?

All students deserve to be educated in an equitable manner which will help them to succeed both academically and socially. But in the midst of all the bureaucratic manipulation, how can one insure that this will happen? Is America ready to rewrite the books on education? In this symposium, speakers will address the reality of educational reforms that many politicians are proposing, and what needs to be done so that American students can compete with students of the more progressive institutes of Japan.

The Student symposium is an annual event sponsored by Millsaps' Student Body Association. The Symposium Committee of the SBA is responsible for researching topics, holding a campus-wide referendum to select the 1991 topic, and further work during the year to develop the topic and select speakers. the following six topics are the ones the Committee has selected for the student body to consider and then to vote on. The election will be held on April 12. Please take this opportunity to read over the descriptions of the topics and then please VOTE. Remember, it's your symposium.

Mississippi's Cultural Influence in the World

How much of an impact have Mississippi's artists, musicians, and writers had on culture throughout the world? How has the world accepted or not accepted this culture in the past? Has the richness of this culture continued into the present? What does the future hold for Mississippi's culture? One of the main focuses for a symposium on this topic would be to hear what native Mississippians who have travelled abroad have to say about the world's view of Mississippi. Rather than having the audience sit down and listen to a variety of speakers, as most symposiums have in the past, a symposium on this topic would also include interaction between the speaker and the audience through various art shows and concerts.

Race Relations in the U.S. today–where does Mississippi stand?

In which state will you find the most elected black officials in the nation? Mississippi? Yes, Mississippi. This symposium will deal with areas of racial tension that remain problematic in Mississippi; ones that cause us to overlook statistics of elected state officials. We are much more aware of the social injustices that occur in our every day lives. These crucial issues will be addressed in an engaging forum that will benefit all participants.

Homelessness in Mississippi: Everyone's Responsibility

In 1990 the government agreed to count the homeless in the census but still neglects them as far as other funding goes. Many interest groups such as Habitat for Humanity have taken the burden upon themselves to make a difference in the lives of a few of these individuals. Why are these groups almost forced to take the responsibility of housing the homeless instead of the local, state,or federal government? Why do many Americans think housing should be a privilege and not a right? What is it like to have to go outside when the temperature is below freezing to go to the bathroom because your "home" has no running water? A symposium on this issue would not only make the community aware of this growing problem, but hopefully offer solutions that would include the involvement of everyone. This problem in Mississippi could be debated in a symposium through possible speakers such as the following: a state senator, a church leader, a mission director, someone who used to be homeless, and someone who still remains without a home.

Japanese Kamikaze...

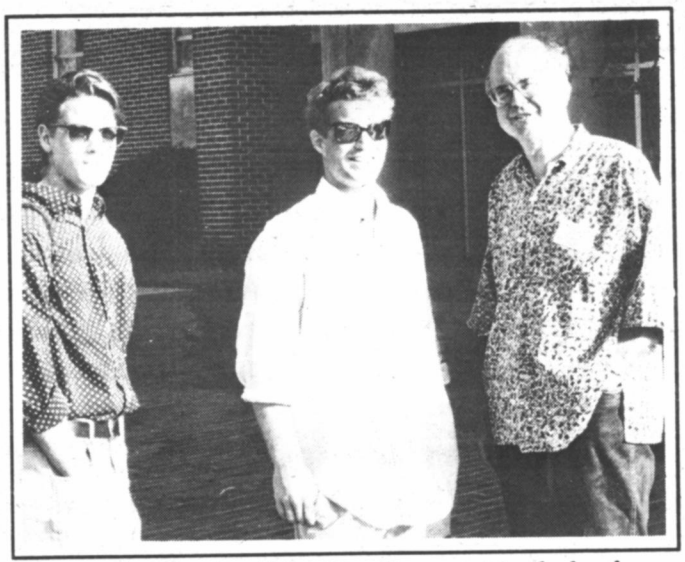
What do you think of when an individual talks about Japan? Japanese food...maybe your favorite restaurant?...or perhaps your Honda?...computers or stereos?...maybe even the Japanese people? Why is Japan such a part of our own American culture? How has Japan come such a long way since WWII? Japan as a global power is an interesting concept. Will the U.S. ever be #1 again? Why Japan? A symposium on this topic would examine Japan's great strides since WWII, their educational system and their technological advances. It would also examine the Japanese culture so that we may better understand Japan and the people who live there.

Dean for a Day

Dean aMAYSed

Dean King
Contributor

I didn't know what I was getting into when I found out that I would be swapping places with Mark Mays for a day. I was told that he was "a free spirit," but I wasn't sure what that meant.



Mark Mays a.k.a. Dean King hangs out in the bowl.

The day before we were to trade places, Mark came by the office with my uniform: a brightly colored tropical shirt, and a script, instructions as to where I was to go, who I was to see, and how I was to comport myself. "You are Mark Mays," it said. "You have an image to keep."

I did my best, and had a great time doing it. In Dean Whitt's class on International Business, I asked, "How did Zimbabwe get its name?" and "Is any of this stuff going to be on the test?" I also asked whether the course would help us get jobs after college, to which Dean Whitt replied, "some of you."

In Dr. Scarboro's class, I sat next to Rachel Cook and helped my discussion group figure out the difference between myths and dreams. Between classes, I ate in the Grill and hung out in the Bowl.

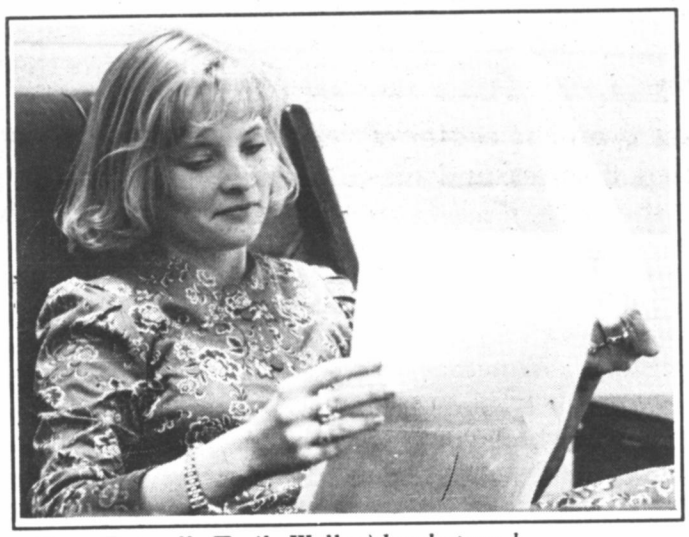
Mark insisted that I pay particular attention to the girls, and I found that wasn't hard at all. Chrissy Coker didn't object when I sat down with my tray in the Grill, and Laura Leggett actually asked me to join her and some friends listening to music in the Bowl.

Did I learn anything? I found how interactive Millsaps classes can be. In both sociology and business, students take part in discussion, ask questions, and make connections. I gained an insight into the experience of comps by talking with students who had just received the results of the first part of their English comprehensive examination and were preparing for the second part. And I saw close-up how easily Millsaps students relate to one another. It really is a friendly place -- even to a displaced dean.

Reflections on my day as Dean

Emily Walker
Contributor

My day as dean began earlier than most of my Thursdays do. I don't have a class until 9:30 on that day. Normally I'm just waking up at 8:00, the time I was supposed to be at Dean Fretwell's office (or my office as the case may be). Things were cool: Gary was there ready for class and was doing his homework. After a brief period of instruction about my duties for the day, I sat down at the desk and . . . well, sat there. "What an easy job this is," I told Martha McMillin, the Student Affairs Secretary. "What does he normally do at this time?" I asked. She assured me that I was doing just about what he does. No, truthfully, she told me that he drafts proposals. "Also easy", I said, and I began to draft proposals. I incorporated some of the things fellow students had asked me to do as dean, like do away with the alcohol policy, raise work study and RA pay, and make Good Friday a holiday. Then Martha told me that any proposal I made had to get President Harmon's approval. I stopped writing. Somehow it all began to look like a lot of wasted time and effort. About ten o'clock, furniture salesmen made demonstrations of some new Residence Hall furniture the school was considering buying. The salesmen were pretty cheesy, but I liked it anyway because the furniture was nice and was for Goodman. Since I live in Goodman I could tell the man a little bit about what I thought the residents would like. I then had to attend an Interfraternity Council meeting. Let it suffice to say that their organization leaves something to be desired.



Dean Fretwell (Emily Walker) hard at work.

See **Dean** page 11

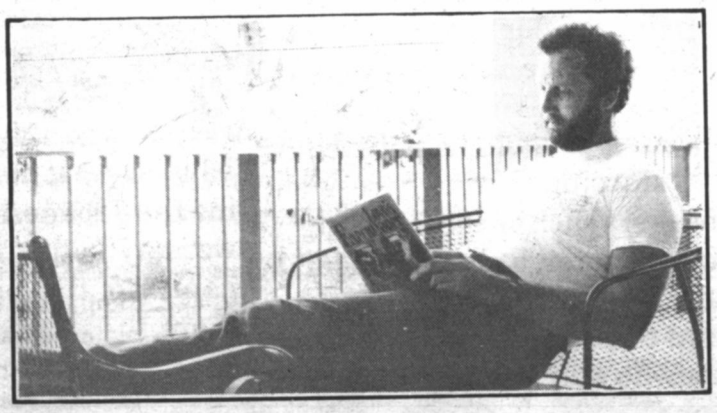
Dean Fretwell relives his college experience

Dean Fretwell
Contributor

As my watch read 9:25 a.m., I was finishing my reading assignment for my 9:30 class. The library chair I sat in was still as uncomfortable as ever, the study desk was still as confining, and I was still doing the same mental gymnastics to see if I could finish the reading assignment in time for class as I had in the past.

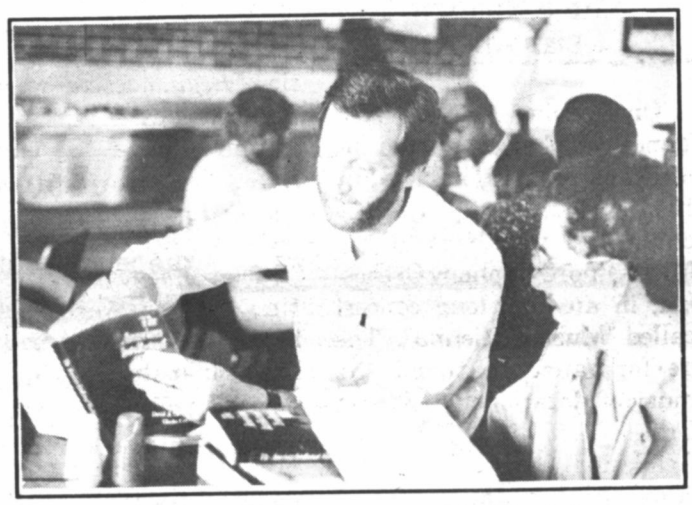
This scenario seems strangely familiar to me, much like it was 15 years ago as an undergraduate.

The experience I have related in the first paragraph is consistent with many I had during the "Dean for the Day" swap. My opportunity to walk in Emily Walker's "student" shoes for the day provided for many excellent opportunities to experience a bit of the life of a student again. This experience was very valuable to me. I once again, primarily because of the two wonderful classes I attended, experienced the excitement and stress of the classroom. The opportunity to learn and synthesize information was invigorating. I found myself desiring to once again be a student. It allowed me the chance to really appreciate the strength and quality of a student's academic experience at Millsaps.



Student Fretwell reads Love's Executioner for next class.

In addition to the classroom experience, it was fun to walk around campus with my bookbag and not have a coat and tie on. It's interesting how the change in "uniform" opened up chances for discussions with students. I found many of the conversations to be interesting and in many ways more personal. It gave me a chance to talk with students as a person rather than as the dean. That was refreshing. It was a comfortable situation and a lot less regimented than usual.



Dean Fretwell discusses assignment with John Lobo.

I hope we continue the "Dean for a Day" program, it was very beneficial to me. Students are why we're here. This type of experience truly allowed me an opportunity to know about their lives from a new perspective. Thank you, ODK, for this opportunity and also to Emily Walker for doing such an outstanding job as Dean for the Day!

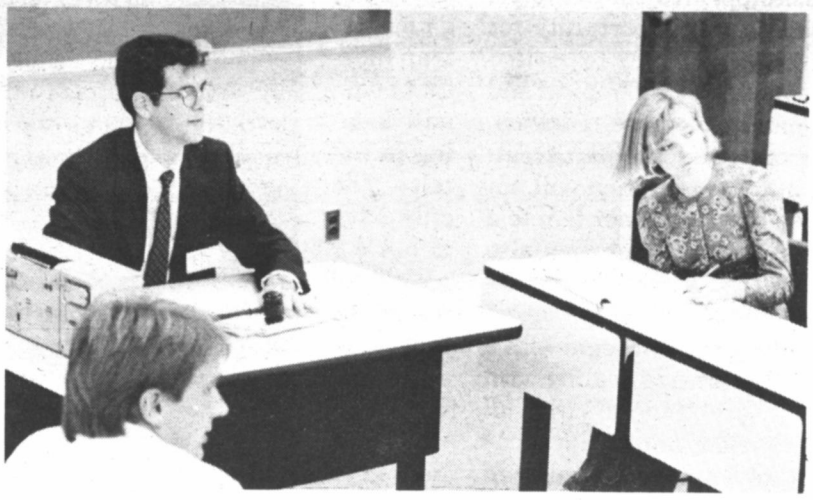
King for a day proves to be a royal pain

Mark Mays
Contributor

Dean of the College Robert H. King, winner of the illustrious ODK "Be Mark Mays for a Day" contest, dressed up for a change on March 22, 1990 (a date that will live in apathy). Following implicit instructions, Dean King fulfilled the role of a typical Millsaps student. He performed this task with the complacency and general cluelessness inherent in the character. Decked out in the height of 60's/90's fashion, he crayola-brightened even the longest International Business class and the most depressing Sociology of Religion discussion.

Dean King lived the role. He was required to arrive late to class. He exhibited the obligatory, simultaneous egotism and unashamed stupidity. He interrupted class to ask the mandatory questions that imply "I am lost" ("Excuse me, how did Zimbabwe get its name?") and "Please don't make me think" ("Is any of this stuff gonna be on the test?"). Completing the job, Dean King survived the grill, "hung out" in the bowl, and enjoyed the band.

Meanwhile, I was in the precarious position of being the head of the academic function of the college. As Dean King was reaping the benefits that being Mark Mays entails, I was tucked away in the squarest place in the known universe, Whitworth Hall. Dean King was soaking in the sunshine and the tunes, while I was hanging with cool dudes like President Harmon, Dr. Shive, Jim Parks, and assorted department heads.



Dean Mays and Dean Walker preside at All College Council Meeting.

Although I had entered the office with grandiose ideas of change and revolution, I soon learned that innovation was quite impossible in this atmosphere. There was no music, no dancing, and nobody was getting silly. No windows opened in the whole administration wing of the building. After a couple of hours of breathing the same, stale, hot air that has been recycling there for years, I was on the verge of banning all visitation, cancelling all parties, and raising tuition fifteen percent or so.

There were some highlights however. When President Harmon stopped by to tell me how much he has enjoyed my writing in the **P&W**, I had the pleasure of kicking him out of MY office. My secretary Grace was the nicest person in the world and a great dancer. Dr. Shell and I developed an entirely new way to teach the sciences. Kelly Denton and I had a lengthy, closed-door discussion on how we could improve her grades. I learned more than I have ever known about commencement plannings, the Honor Code, computer services, the library's problems, the Adult Degree Program, and how faculty is recruited. I did everything humanly possible to table the All-College Council's smoking policy recommendation, but to no avail. I played what I think was the first rock music played in Whitworth since it was a dorm. And the beautiful part: I did not go to class one.

By the time the day was over, I had a whole new appreciation for Dean King and what his office does. I wouldn't take his job for all the money in the Millsaps Chicken Trust. I was happy to be him for a day, but I suspect he had a lot more fun being me. At least, I know I do.

Dean from page 10

Throughout the day representatives from the various offices, Dean Fretwell, and administrators came by to visit and tell me about their jobs. I got to speak to Janice Booth, the school counselor; Rusty Anderson from career development; and Carolyn Thompson of Minority Affairs. This was probably the most interesting and informative part of the day. A lot goes on at this school that I didn't know about.

In the afternoon I attended All College Council. We discussed things like a campus smoking policy. The meeting seemed to go on forever. That's the biggest of what I did as dean. I enjoyed the day, but I think that in all I'd rather just stick to being a student.

Singers perform "Musical Vienna"

Julie Bullock
Staff Writer

Dr. Coker leads Singers and Orchestra at "Musical Vienna".

On Tuesday, March 27, Dr. Timothy Coker conducted the Millsaps Singers, assisted by Hinds Community College choir and members of the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra, in an hour-long concert called "Musical Vienna". The performance featured the music of Mozart, Schubert, and Brahms and was held in the Academic Complex Recital Hall.

The evening began with *Mozart's Symphony No. 25 in G Minor*, performed by the orchestra members. This symphony was written during an outburst of energetic and emotive compositions in the minor key during the 1770's and was apparently popular with Mozart's contemporaries.

Another Mozart composition, *Regina Coeli*, was next performed by all three groups in the original Germanized Latin. Intended to be sung at Easter, the piece evokes the joy of Christ's resurrection - "Queen of heaven, rejoice / for He whom you were chosen to bear, / has risen as He said! / Pray for us to God, alleluia." Soloists were Cheryl Coker, soprano; Missy Dendy, alto; Rob Crowe, tenor; and Ollie Rencher, bass.

Lee Lofton sang the tenor solo in Schubert's *Intendi voci orationis*, performed by the Millsaps Singers the symphony orchestra. *Intende voci orationis* is a Latin offertory, composed of Psalm 5:2. Its humble plea is appropriate for the Lenten season. The English translation is "Listen intently to the manner of my words, / Listen intently, my King and my God, for indeed to you I humbly pray."

The fourth movement of Johannes Brahms's *A German Requiem, op. 45* was the last performance of the evening. It gives a reassuring view of the relationship between God and humanity and expresses the yearning of the soul to be in the courts of heaven. Unlike many requiems, Brahms's offers consolation to the bereaved, rather than a fear of final judgment. The performance was recorded by Public Radio Mississippi. Dr. Coker announced that his in planning a performance of Brahms's entire *A German Requiem* for next fall. Several Mississippi Symphony Orchestra members have already requested to be involved as well.

Millsaps Players provide *No Exit*

John Lobo
Staff Writer

From March 7th--8th, the Millsaps Players production of Jean Paul Sartre's play *No Exit* was an outstanding success. The cast of Cindy Foster as Estelle Delavnay, Clifton Bridges as the bell boy from Hell, Seth Holliday as Vincent Cradav, and Elizabeth Reed as Inez Serrano brilliantly performed Sartre's cynical satire about what humans have to look forward to when they descend to the depths of Hell.

The play was creatively directed by Senior Anne Dye. Miss Dye's vision of Hell was apparent throughout the play's performance as the characters first acquiesed to one another's demands and then began to attack one another in order to explain their own predicament in Hell. The performances by all the actors deserve mention. Cindy Foster's performance as Estelle Delavney, the woman who kills her infant child and abandons her lover because of her vanity, shines as she performs a woman who cares for no one but herself.

Clifton Bridges, playing the Bellboy from Hell, performs wonderfully. His character demonstrates all the callousness and cruelty of an uncaring world by refusing to attend to the needs of his guests by leaving them to their own vices.

Seth Holliday, playing Vincent Cradrav (the deserter during the war), portrays a narrow, self-centered coward to a tee. You almost believe his character does want to reform.

Elizabeth Reed, as Inez Serrano (the lesbian murderess), plays a cold-hearted individual who enjoys tormenting her fellow Hellians. She does this so well that you wish Cindy would kill her with a knife.

All the actors portray their characters in Hell so well you agree with Sartre in his analysis that Hell is not going to be torture or pain, but just living out eternity with other humans without a chance to escape or rest.

The play's costumes, makeup, set, and technical elements all added to make the play's demensions in Hell and provided for a most entertaining performance.

Briefly Speaking ...

"Gender Show" to continue

Design and painting students will have an exhibit of their "Gender Show," in the Lewis Art Gallery on the third floor of the AC from April 2 - 15. Everyone is invited to view the show from from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Sierra Club plans canoe trip

The Mississippi Chapter Sierra club will lead a white-water canoe and kayak trip on the Chattooga river in Georgia on April 28 through April 30. The Chattooga has numerous Class 2 through class 5 rapids. Participants must have prior white water experience for this trip. Tents and other equipment are available for rent from the Sierra Club. Anyone interested in going on the trip should contact Larry Estes in Jackson at 363-6049. For information on future trips and/or membership, contact the Sierra Club in Jackson at 352-1026.

Mike Morgan to perform

Mike Morgan and the Crawl will be performing at The Dock on April 15. Morgan claims his most direct influences are Anson Funderburgh, Ronnie Earl, and the Vaughan brothers. In addition to Morgan, the other band members are Lee McBee on vocals and harmonica; Carlton Powell on bass; Marc Wilson on drums.

Symphony Orchestra performs

The next concert on the schedule for the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra is April 6 and will feature Robert Hairgrove on the piano and Colman Pearce as conductor.

Full Moon rises over Jackson

Playwright Reynolds Price's *Full Moon* will be presented in world premiere by New Stage Theatre as the 1990 event of the theatre's Eudora Welty New Plays-Series. Opening April 17 in a special benefit gala for the theatre, Price's play will continue in performance through April 28. For tickets or more information about *Full Moon* and the Eudora Welty New Plays Series at New Stage Theatre, write or call the theatre at 948-3531.

Animals rock to "Zoo Blues"

The sixth annual "Zoo Blues" has been set for April 8th at the Jackson Zoological Park. Funds from this benefit concert go toward zoo capital improvements. Zoo Blues '90 entertainment features Bobby "Blue" Bland, Delbert McClinton, Denise LaSalle and the Bluz Boys. The show kicks off at 1:00 and will last until 6:00 p.m. Tickets to the concert are $8.00 adult and $3.00 child in advance and are available at BeBop and the Jackson Zoo. Tickets may also be purchased at the gate for $10.00 adult and $3.00 child.

Be Jackson Miss Hospitality

If you are a Millsaps female between the ages of 18-22, you are eligible to compete in the Jackson Miss Hospitality Pageant. The pageant will be held Friday, April 20.

For further information, please contact April Grayson at 948-7841.

Carousel turns in Jackson

The Vicksburg Theatre Guild will present the musical *Carousel* by Rodgers and Hammerstein beginning May 11, 1990 at 8:00 p.m. at the Parkside Playhouse. Performances will continue May 12, 18, and 19 at 8:00 p.m. and May 13 at 2:00 p.m. Admission is $8.00 for adults and $4.00 for students 12th grade and under. For more information call the Vicksburg Theatre Guild at 636-0471.

Yucatan travel opportunity announced

Mariya de la Cruz
Contributor

Dr. David Lentz, adjunct Assisstant Professor of Sociology and Anthropology at Millsaps College and Assistant Professor at the University of Mississippi Medical Center, is providing an opportunity for interested students to participate in a study in Tropical and Human Ecology in Yucatan, Mexico. Students participating in this expedition will not only enjoy a summer trip to a foreign country but may also receive course credit in Biology and Anthropology.

The course will begin with a series of lectures dealing with the interaction of cultural development and evolution in light of environmental constraints. Students will learn about the evolutionary history of the Mayan Civilization and the ecology of the area in which they lived. Then the group will visit several museums and botanical gardens, tour archeological sites, and observe tropical forests, mangrove areas and reefs first-hand.

Dr. Lentz has led two other similar expeditions to Honduras which included several students like Brad Mitchell, Sandi Fulton, and Deede Dunn.

The cost of the trip, which is four weeks long, is $1,220 total. This amount includes tuition, airfare, ground transportation, and lodging in hotels. The only extra money needed would be for food and souvenirs.

All Millsaps Students are eligible and there are no prerequisites. However, course enrollment is limited to 10; Therefore, one needs to sign up for the 1st summer session now. The dead-line to sign up for the expedition is May 1. For more details call Dr. David Lentz at his office at the UMC School of Dentistry, his phone number is 948-6173.

This totem pole is an artifact from the Yucatan.

If You Think This Year's New GMAT Section Is Easy, Try Solving This.

Directions: For the following question, select the best answer choice provided.

1. Only if we know human nature can we know the nature of the true good for human beings. And only if we know the nature of the true good for human beings can we arrive at an idea of the truly just society. Thus, if we know human nature and the nature of the good for human beings, we can arrive at an idea of the truly just society.
Which of the following points out a potential flaw in the reasoning above?
   (A) What one human being thinks is good might well be something that another human being thinks is not good.
   (B) Many people have arrived at ideas of the just society, and all of them have been slightly different.
   (C) It is quite possible to know human nature without in any way being able to know what is the good for human beings.
   (D) Philosophers have argued for centuries over what specifically defines human nature, without coming to a general agreement.
   (E) Arriving at an idea of the just society may require more than knowledge of human nature and knowledge of the good for human beings.

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Which means, if you *had* to look for the correct answer to the question at the bottom of the page, it's time you began looking into Stanley H. Kaplan.

Answer: E

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Question developed by Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center Ltd.

A Century 1890 1990 of Vision

Ronna Meeks
Contributer

On behalf of the Centennial Voluntary Service Project I would like to thank all the students, faculty, and staff who are contributing to our project through volunteering to serve others. Particularly, I thank all of you who participated in Habitat for Humanity's Sonfest and the great many of you who helped raise money for multiple sclerosis by getting sponsors and walking in the walk-a-thon, Saturday, March 31. Furthermore, I hope all of you have turned in your service hours for these projects or others. Cards may be found in the C.V.S.P. office or on the C.V.S.P. bulletin board mounted by Acy's Place in the Student Union.

There are two projects that need your time on Saturday, April 7th:

1. Sims House, a home for battered women and their children, is in need of painters, yard workers, and persons who are willing to visit with the residents and/or play with the children. We plan to begin work Saturday at 10:00 a.m.

2. We need volunteers to help prepare and serve the evening meal to the residents of the Billy Brumfield Center, a home for homeless men. Two shifts are available:

4:30--6:00 p.m. Prepare spaghetti supper and salad at Chi Omega house.

6:30--8:00 p.m. Transport and serve meal to residents. Contact the C.V.S.P. office for more details.

The following is a list of volunteer opportunities:

1. Teen Parent Aide: to provide nurturing support to the teen parent. Exchange Club Parent/Child Center. Contact Carol Baynes at 366-0025.

2. The ARK needs "Big Brother/Big Sister" volunteers to be a positive role model. Angela Robertson, at 355-0077, is the director. Also needed at the ARK are volunteers to help with recreation, take clients to church, and take them to AA/NA meetings.

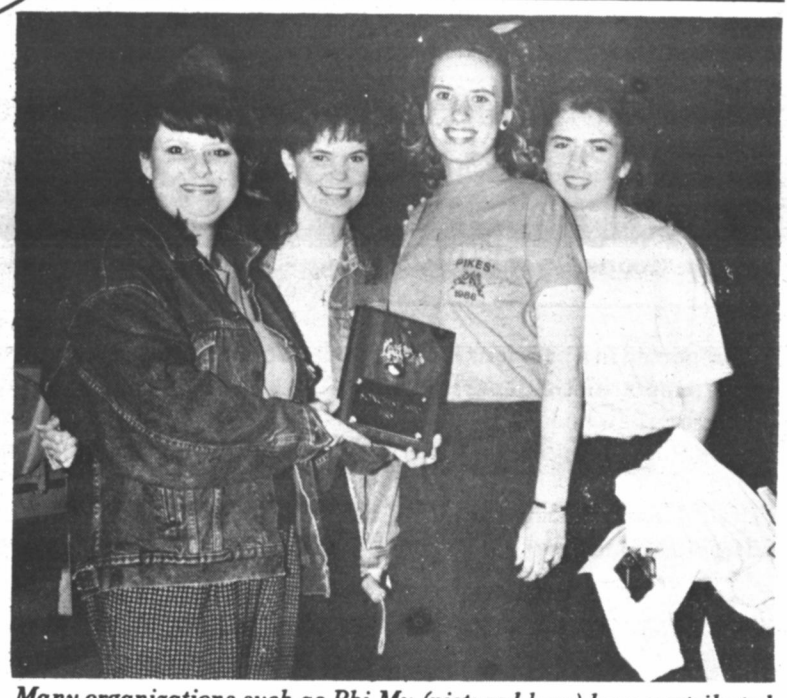
3. Southern Christian Services wants volunteers to help teens develop family life books. Also needed is a photographer, someone to arrange birthday parties and to go on camping trips. Contact Shelby Cooksey at 354-1047.

4. Tutors are wanted at the ARK, Southern Christian Services, Young People in Action Ministry, Shelter for Battered Families, and others. Call the Volunteer Center for the contact and phone number.

5. Many volunteers are needed to give tours in the spring at the Mississippi Agriculture and Forestry Museum. Call Margie Fitzgerald or Brooksie Mohundro at 354-6113 for details.

6. Adopt a Grandparent at Belhaven Home: contact Charlene Carrington at 355-0763.

7. Call Julie Propst at the Stewpot at 354-2759 to paint the outside of the Soup Kitchen, paint the picnic tables, or clean and wax the floors in the Street Clinic.



Many organizations such as Phi Mu (pictured here) have contributed CVSP hours by having representatives participate in Songfest.

Fair from page 8

blood cholesterol checked by St. Dominic's Hospital, their blood pressure measured by the campus nurse, Florence Cooper; the meal they just ate anylized by Nutrition Analysis, and join a health club like Baptist Fitness Center. Information from health associations on risks of cancer, diabetes or heart disease to name a few was paired with wellness advise as how to avoid or reduce those risks.

Kathi Hardage of St. Dominic's Hospital reported that quite few students had high cholesterol levels near or above 200. Cholesterol levels are something that one can control through proper diet and exercise. Other exhibitors such as For Health's Sake and the Rainbow Coop provided options in foods and health items to help maintain a healthy diet. Many of the exhibitors were excited at the turnout at this year's fair and have already planned to attend the next Millsaps Health and Wellness fair.

Gender from page 8

"Aging" collage.

Rusty Hawkins humorously communicates sex appeal in his 3-D combination of found objects, "Match Made in Nashville (cowboy Meets Hairdresser)".

And of course, one should not ignore Julee Clinton's "Roles", a simple-but-true toilet paper and cardboard creation.

Minority from page 7

phere which will attract them. Drew Foxworth commented on the stereotypical models that Millsaps students receive from viewing that manual labor workers, ground crew, and cafeteria workers are mostly African-American, while those in managerial and supervising positions are mostly Caucasian. Florence Hines spoke on the progress Admissions is making on he specific recruitment of minority students by phone and letter writing campaigns. Various other people in attendance made statements on what they felt should be done at Millsaps; but because of the demographics of the representation at the forum, the discussion led to one where, basically, the majority was deciding what the minority wanted. It was also noticed that every question, answer and alternative raised had been raised before. However, the fact that the meeting took place and people displayed an interest gave new impetus to dealing with the problem.

This meeting was not an end to the conflict, but rather a beginning on how to deal with it. Everyday that we walk around campus, we can see room for improvement. The realization of the nine recommendations of the Consultation on Minority Affairs in 1987 should be the first priority of the Millsaps campus. Perhaps the true ramifications of this will not be realized until all those involved change their attitudes. The problem has been clearly defined; now the solutions need to be implemented. Together, we can work to make a difference.

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Sports

Search continues for new basketball coach

Scott Blissman
Sports Co-editor

As reported in a previous issue of the **P & W**, the athletic department was looking for a new head basketball coach. The deadline for applications has now passed. As of Tuesday, April 3rd the athletic department had received over 100 applications for the position. The majority of these applicants are assistant coaches from division I schools. I asked Athletic Director Bob King why there was such a great interest in the coaching job. "For an assistant coach of a Division I school, Division III schools offer him a place where he is not pressured with as many problems and can concentrate on his job. He doesn't have to worry about recruiting and other hassles and can concentrate on building a team." King feels that building a team is a big plus for a prospective coach because a coach can get a feeling of job security here at Millsaps. There also is not as much pressure to win here as there is, say, at a Michigan or North Carolina.

I also asked King what he thought of the quality of the applicants. "I think we have a good group here right now." The interview process began yesterday with John Stroud, who formerly played for Ole Miss. He will be here to meet not only with King, but also with the returning members of the basketball team. After this interview, there will be a few days of evaluation before the next candidate is interviewed. Although King received 100 applications he said that he had returned some and that the field is being narrowed down. "We should reach a decision by the end of the semester." King said that although the decision will be made soon, there is no clear choice at this point.

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Major league baseball swings into action

Larry Oggs and Chris Henson
Contributors

With the recent firing of Brent Musberger at CBS, baseball has never looked so good. With ESPN showing about 12,000 games and CBS (that other network) following suit, this year you'll have a chance to watch teams like Seattle and Detroit on a nightly basis–parental discretion is advised. So without further adieu, the nations foremost peerless prognosticators present the standings for the 1990 Baseball season.

In the N.L West here's how we see 'em:

Padres- Carter makes them a contender
Giants- Kevin Mitchell returns to earth
Dodgers- Contender, provided Kirk Gibson has his usual 60 game season
Reds- Marge Schott makes her dog "Schottsie" executive vice president
Astros- See above-maybe a year from making the move

N.L. East

Mets- If Mets don't win it, they'll drive more than Strawberry to drink. Possibly the best pitching staff ever assembled
Cardinals- Most underachieving outfield in the history of baseball
Pirates- Bonilla maybe ready for MVP year
Cubs- Sorry Will Parker, you'll have to wait another 20 years
Phillies- Going nowhere fast

A.L. West

Royals- Pitching will carry them
A's- Compalcency will set in
Angels- Potentially the best stating pitching in A.L.
Rangers- Ryan express rolls
Twins- Silding away quickly
White Sox- No team from Chicago can finish in the cellar
Mainers- Struggle for the almighty .500 record and will once again fall short

A.L. East

Brewers- would be lucky to finish fourth in the A.L. West
Blue Jays- Can't blame not finishing first on Jimmy Williams this year
Red Sox- Any team with Carlos Quintana at first is in for some trouble
Yanks- Best team money can't buy
Orioles- Quick! name three guys on their roster
Indians and **Tigers**- Not even Chip Moll could save this team

In the World series, the Mets will knock off the Royals in six games . In the National League, look for Bobby Bonilla to edge out Rolando Roomes. In the American League, look for Carlos Quintana to run away with it.

Intramural soccer schedule for this week

April 6

7p.m. Kappa Sigma vs. SAE
8 p.m. Trojans vs. Lambda Chi
9 p.m. Master Kickers vs. KGB

April 7

Independants vs. Ponies
W.W.F. vs. Goals R' Us

April 10

7 p.m. Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi
8 p.m. KGB vs. SAE
9 p.m. Trojans vs. Masterkickers

Congratulations
Mississippi Delta Chapter
of
Sigma Alpha Epsilon!

Love, Katherine & Rachel

Millsaps loses to Belhaven and double header to Spring Hill; drops fourth in a row

Eric Hamer watches as Millsaps pitcher Lee Vendig warms up.

Scott Blissman
Sports Co-editor

This past week the usually sucessful Majors ran into a bit of trouble in the form of Belhaven and Spring Hill. Wedsnesday,the Majors lost to Belhaven in the rain at Smith Wills stadium by a score of 7-1. On Monday their game against Mobile college was rained out. Tuesday the Majors dropped both games of a doubleheader to Spring Hill college. The double header loss was the Majors' eleventh loss and fourth in a row. In their defense it should be pointed out that, although our team is not weak, they ran into a Spring Hill team that has been on a roll as of late. Coach Page was not available for comment about the recent skid. The team travels to play the University of the South on Saturday, where they will play three games over the weekend. Then on Tuesday they're back home to play Belhaven. Please come out and support your team.

These notes from the desk of Athletic Director Bob King

Athletic director Bob King would like to announce that the swimming pool will open Monday April 16th at 2 p.m. The pool hours will be from 2 p.m.to 7 p.m. daily. Also he would like to announce that the athletic banquet will take place very soon. Also he would like to encourage everyone to come out and show for your athletic teams.

Girls' coach happy with past and optimistic about future of the team

Jay Amberg
Sports Co-editor

This past year, success came often for the 13-9 Lady Majors. "I was very pleased with the record," coach Sandra Rushing said. "Even the thirteen wins doesn't show how far we've come." The wins were even more impressive considering just how tough the Lady Majors' schedule was this past year. "I want to say that we have overcome a lot of adversity (injuries, tough schedule, bus catching on fire), but I'm very proud of their maturity. They didn't let physical obstacles get in the way." Coach Rushing went on to say "I would have recruited those same girls if I had been head coach a year ago. This was an ideal team for me to begin my career with."

Coach Rushing used no certain starting five, allowing everyone a chance to play. There were, however, several standouts. Erin Clark led the team witha 17.8 point average and was among the league leaders in points. Clark also led the Majors with 8.4 rebounds per game. In the final two weeks of the season, when Clark was bothered by bad knees, the rest of the team rose to the occasion to pick up the scoring slack.

The Majors were a disappointing 4-5 at Christmas break. Coach Rushing stated that "we began to doubt all the hard work was going to pay off. After the layoff we came back well focused and ready to go."

Next year looks promising for the Lady Majors. There will be seven returning players. They are currently involved in an off season weight training program that should see dividends next year. Coach Rushing said that her goal is simple: to make the NCAA division III national tournament. Coach Rushing feels that to accomplish this, the team must win at least seventy five percent of their games. Judging from the potential of this team, that goal could soon be a reality.

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William Miles Eddins	Christopher Lee Abernathy	Luther Gay Lee
Ronald Edgar Walker	Albert Francis Chiemprabha	Matthew Richard Smith
Richard Jefferson Weihing, Jr.	Frank Harmon Colvett, Jr.	Hugh Allen Johnson
Robert Nelson Stewart	Charles Coefield King, IV	John Thomas Evers, Jr.
Joseph Kirley McAllister, Jr.	Bradley Boone Rounsaville	Robert Gowen Dyess
Steven Keith Broome	Stanley Allen Wade, III	Patrick D. Birmingham
Thomas William D'Armond	Robert William Lowry	William R. Abstein, III

Sam Field MS Gamma Tabb Stringer AL Chi

ΦA

The Purple & White

Thursday, April 12, 1990 | Millsaps' *Centennial* Newspaper | Volume 111, No. 12

Policy threatens student/teacher confidentiality

From Staff reports

A memorandum recently sent to Millsaps faculty and staff by college President George Harmon has caused much concern among both Millsaps faculty and students.

The letter, describing an exact procedure that faculty and staff should follow if they are informed of a criminal activity or alleged sexual harrassment involving employees of the college, has been described by some as too prescriptive.

Harmon's letter to members of the faculty and staff, dated March 8, included the following:

"If any member of the Millsaps College community: students, staff, faculty, etc.; should bring to your attention or otherwise inform you of any allegations of what is perceived by the reporting party to be criminal activity, or perceived sexual harrassment, as defined in the Faculty Handbook, the Staff Handbook, the Student Handbook, or any other official document of the college, you (the recipient of the information) are instructed to inform the person who reported such allegations that it will be reported by you (the recipient of the information) to a senior member of the college administration. You are also instructed to advise the informant that confidentiality will be maintained insofar as possible. The information received by the administration will be reviewed on a case by case basis, and it will be the decision of the administration as to what action, if any, may be appropriate."

SBA President Amie Peele states that Harmon issued the memorandum "under legal council" to remind the faculty of existing policy.

Some students and faculty members have voiced a concern that the nature of the policy stated undermines personal and professional autonomy. "The prescriptive nature of this memorandum is highly problematic for both faculty and students who rely upon their confidence," said Andrea Prince, a Millsaps senior.

"I don't like the policy one bit," said student David Zarfoss. "It should be left up to the professor's discretion whether or not the particular incident should be reported to the administration."

"This letter raises serious questions about the confidentiality that's often appropriate and necessary between students and faculty," said Dr. Lee Reiff, Vice President of the Association of American University Professors (AAUP). He added, "One member of the faculty jokingly suggested that when students begin to talk about related subjects we should read them the Miranda rule."

Dr. Sarah Armstrong, President of the Millsaps AAUP chapter, indicated that while the AAUP "requested that Dr. Harmon speak to the faculty and clarify it (the policy). They have been made to understand that the letter was not an edict as much as a caution." She stated that Harmon only intended to remind faculty of their delicate legal rights in such a situation. She added that the letter "only says that if a faculty member doesn't pass on this type of information on to the administration he or she may be held legally responsible."

Sharon Stephenson believes the memorandum will not stongly hinder student-professor relations. She states that if a student approached a faculty member asking for confidence, "the student-faculty relationships are so good at Millsaps that I honestly believe that the professor wouldn't tell. I think he or she would keep it confidential regardless of the letter." She added, "The faculty are caught in a no-win situation."

Peele questioned the letter recently at an All-College-Council meeting and suggested that these types of matters should be referred to a Human Relations Council. A task force has been set up to see whether the council should be established.

Dr. Harmon was unavailable for comment.

1990-91 Ford Fellowship recipients announced

Amy Shearer
Staff Writer

Recently, the recipients of Ford Fellowships for the 1990-91 school year were announced. These recipients are Eric Chisolm and Chris Odom in Physics, Sarah Crisler in Modern Language, Parker Deen and Dee Dee Dunn in Art, Chris Donovan in English, Ginger Ingram in Philosophy, John Lobo in History, Lee Montgomery in Chemistry, Kathleen Sims and Thomas Webb in Classics, Jim Pritchard in Sociology, and Kenyatta Scott in Mathematics.

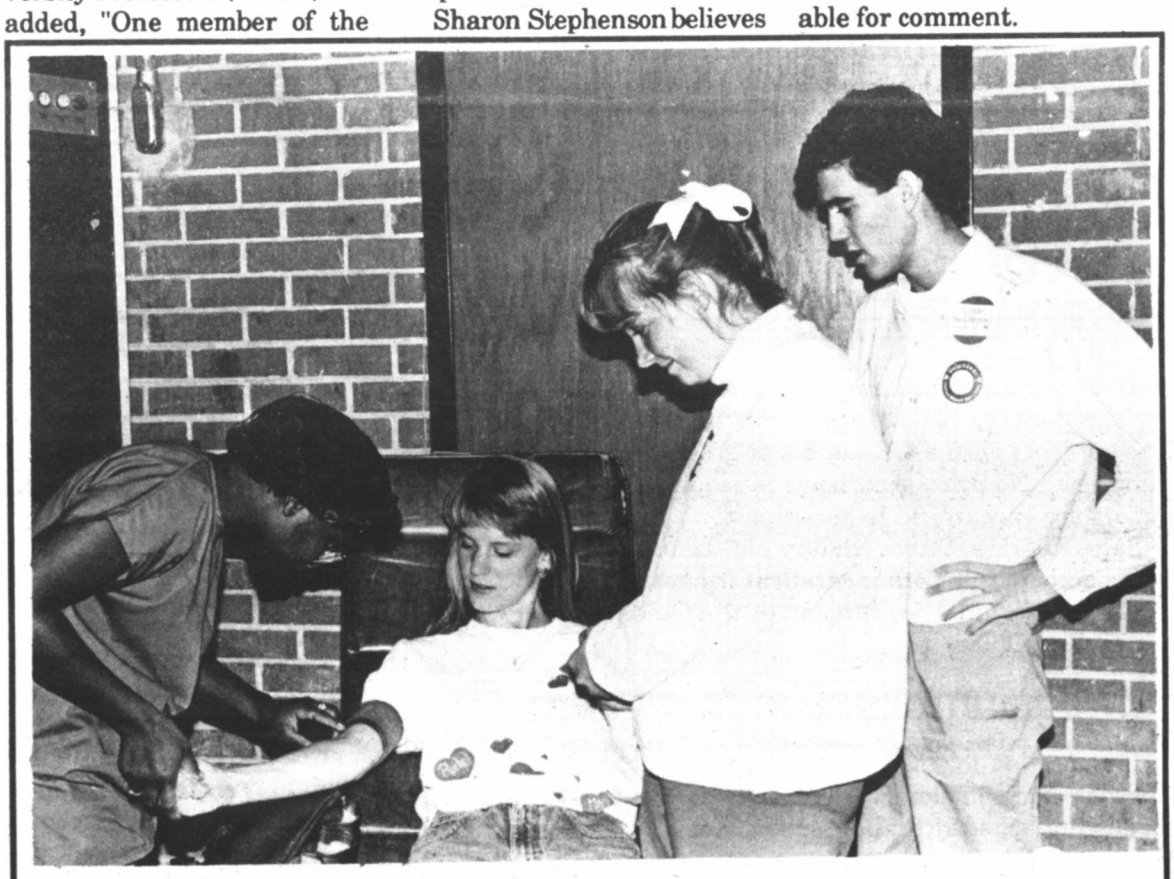
The Ford Fellowship program is open to students who wish to become college teachers, encouraging the development of relationships between faculty members and students. Undergraduates are given a chance to teach and research in their chosen area.

Any sophomore or junior may apply. Each student who applies must first be sponsored by one or two faculty members. A Ford Fellow has certain responsibilities including peer tutorage, leading discussion groups, review sections, and occasional lectures on research subjects. The student may undertake a formal research project or simply entertain a less formal reading/discussion program.

The faculty member is asked to submit a statement of will explaining why the student is sponsored. The student should then submit a statement expressing the wish to become a Ford Fellow.

After the student submits the application, a committee selects the recipients based on the potential of the student, the student/teacher relationship, the proposed program of the student, and the willingness of both student and teacher to participate in planned activities.

Also, Ford Fellows will receive an honorarium of $500 each semester with the requirement of accounting for how much money was used. A weekend conference is scheduled early in the fall term each year and regular meetings are held throughout the academic year for the discussion of themes presented at the fall conferences.



Paula Bailey and Shane Rasner watch Mary Jo Bullock donate blood. *See Centennial story on page 7.*

In this issue...

NEWS: Math Department pursues new format page 2

OUTLOOK: Students lose friend page 3

FEATURES: *Les Liaisons Dangereuses* page 6

SPORTS: New basketball coach chosen page 8

Campus briefs

Singers sweep NATS

Two members of the Millsaps Singers won honors at the National Association of Singing (NATS) state convention held recently at the University of Mississippi.

Soprano Chrissy Coker was named winner of the Sophomore Women's Division, while tenor J J Coker took 4th place in the Freshman Men's Division during competition Thursday and Friday, April 5 and 6.

Singers tenor Buster Doty also represented Millsaps among the approximately 170 students of vocal music who attended from most of Mississippi's colleges and universities.

Preliminary rounds and semi-finals were held Thursday. The competition concluded Friday. For more info call Cheryl Coker at ext. 226.

Master Major changed by SBA vote

The SBA senate voted to change the Name of Master Major and Major's Lady to Distinguished Millsaps Man and Woman of the Year. According to Ron Downey, the change was instituted because "Even though (the SBA) knows popularity has a big part in the selection process, (the SBA) wanted it to be more of a distinguished honor and less of a popularity contest." Downey also stated that they felt that this name effectively described the honor because if you didn't go to Millsaps, you wouldn't understand Master Major and Major's Lady.

Elections to be held today

Elections for Distinguished Millsaps Man and Woman of the Year and All College Council are being held today in the Student Union. Nominees for The Distinguished Millsaps Man of the Year are Ricky Ladd, Tom D'Armond, Stan Patterson, Mike Rand, Trey Porter and Jeff Bruni. Nominees for Distinguished Millsaps Woman of the Year are Wyn Ellington, Erin Clark, Kym Troup, Adri Spain, Kristin Magee and Christine Bakeis.

Candidates for All College Council are John Huete, Kelly Denton, Clay Hudson, Greg Banks, Buddy Bass, Felicia Lee, Tim Bruni, Lynndee Rainey, Taryn Bennett and David Holland.

Motorola to recruit on campus

Motorola Communications and Electronics Corp. will recruit students on Wednesday, April 25, 1990 for sales. Aggressive students with a GPA of 2.8 or greater are encouraged to interview. No prior experience is required and all academic majors are encouraged to participate.

Sales Representative - Salary plus bonus, company car, expense account, plus other excellent fringes.

Sign-up for an appointment in the Guidance and Career Counseling Office.

Symposium election to be held

The election for next year's symposium topic will be held Tuesday, April 17 along with run-offs from Thursday's election for Distinguished Millsaps Man and Woman of the Year and All College Council.

Talent show applications available

Sign up today for the campus-wide talent show to be held during Major Madness. Applications are located on the first floor of the Student Union. The talent show will be held at 8:00 on Thursday, April 19. This event is sponsored by the SBA spirit committee.

Earth Day plans announced

The Millsaps biology honorary is planning to walk to Le Fleur Bluff State Park to participate in National Earth Day. Beta Beta Beta invites all interested students, faculty, and staff to join them on 1:00 p.m., Sunday, April 22, in the Olin entry-way. Earth Day activities are scheduled at the park from 1 - 5:30 p.m.

Math department adapts new teaching methods to help stimulate students

Julie Winklemann
Staff writer

The Mathematics Department at Millsaps, under the leadership of newly appointed chair Dr. K.A. Drude, is beginning to adapt to the modern trend in mathematical study. New professors, innovative ideas for classroom instruction and great opportunities for students are all contributing to improve and expand the Mathematics department.

Many are aware of the recent changes in the course offerings. Courses were updated and new textbooks were chosen to offer more to the students. This year Dr. Drude is emphasizing the use of sophisticated calculators in the classroom. "I require my precalculus students to have them and that's an innovation in itself."

In fact Dr. Drude presented a talk on using the CASIO graphing calculator in the classroom when she along with other professors and students from Millsaps attended the annual meeting of The Mathematical Association of America, in Lake Charles, LA, February 22-24. Many schools from the Lousiana- Mississippi area attended, including Tulane, University of Southern Mississippi and Centenary College. Dean King was supportive of Millsaps' attendence and helped solicit funds so representatives could attend. Millsaps faculty attending included Dr. Drude, Dr. Allen Graves, Dr. Mark Lynch, Mrs. Gayla Dance and Mrs. Martha Goss. Dr. Lynch had a temporary appointment this year, but has just recently been appointed a tenure position in the department. Students attending included Michael Box, Mark Graham, Bob King, David Reece and Kenyatta Scott.

This year the meeting offered a team competition in which 15 teams competed, 10 from Louisiana and 5 from Mississippi including Millsaps. The competition was comprised of a two-hour, supervised test on areas of higher mathematical study. The team could work together, but were not allowed to use sophisticated calculators. Dr. Drude felt that this "should be permitted," but she also admitted that this was the first year of the competition and there were "some bugs to be worked out." The Millsaps team placed fifth. "It was a tremendous achievement," Dr. Drude added. "They had to do a lot of extra work, including taking a qualifying test, studying outside their normal schoolwork, and they missed seeing the Centennial gala that weekend."

Also, Mark Graham received an honorable mention for the presentation of a paper, "Duffing's Equation", a portion of his honor's thesis. Dr. Drude felt this was a very important opportunity, "It is a great way to get recognized as an undergraduate student. I've tried to encourage students to do that. A lot of faculty from graduate schools attend these presentations and will approach you to talk to you about their graduate programs." She once had a student who received an Louisiana State University Alumni fellowship worth $10,000 per year as a consequence of presenting a paper at the meeting. Various faculty also made presentations on research as well as teaching methods. As a result of the ideas presented at one particular talk, Mrs. Goss submitted a proposal to the Millsaps Faculty Development committee and now will receive financial support this summer to revise the content of Mathematics 103-104 for next year.

Dr. Drude added, "If the students want a team next year, we'll help them to prepare. Hopefully, the school will offer to support us again. I feel that this meeting was important for our students to meet other students who are excited about mathematics; students from other colleges and different environments. I really think it's going to help the students and put excitement back into mathematics."

Earth Day sparks environmental activism

from College Press

Building on a year of increased environmental activism on campuses, students and national organizers are gearing up for what's being billed as the environmental event of the decade -- the 20th anniversary of Earth Day. Organizers expect some 2,000 campuses to participate, and they're hoping that collegians will provide the backbone for the April 22 event. "The environment is a hot issue," said Owen Byrd, National Student Coordinator of the group Earth Day 1990, headquartered in Palo Alto, California.

"Students have a pretty sophisticated understanding that the environment touches on all other issues." A 1989 national survey of college freshmen conducted by the University of California at Los Angeles found that 26.1 percent -- the highest percentage in the 24 years of conducting the survey -- believed that getting involved in programs that clean up the environment is "very important."

It's hard to say why students have become active, said George Washington University political science professor Howard Gillette.

"The Exxon spill probably helped renew environmental issues, but environmentalists also see more possibility for activism because President Bush is taking the issue more seriously than Reagan ever did."

Collegians planning to be part of this month's Earth Day claim it's a way to draw the nation's attention to the environment. "We see so much damage all around us," said University of Cincinnati student Brenda Johnston.

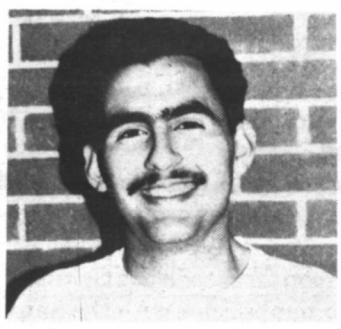
"People get tired of waiting for politicians and companies to take the initiative to do what should be done."

A slick promotional campaign has helped put the environment back on center stage. Sponsorships for this year's Earth Day range from $10,000 for a parade banner to $250,000 for a concert in New York's Central Park, compared to a total $190,000 budget in 1970. Of the few corporations that have offered their sponsorship, many have been turned away because of a policy against accepting money from chemical, oil or timber companies.

Some of the sponsors that have been accepted include Coca Cola, Esprit and Church & Dwight, maker of Arm and Hammer baking soda. The activism is a function of the ur-

See **Earth Day** page 4

Outlook



From the Right...

John Lobo

Students sadly lose a friend

Mark Turner was more than just the Student Activities Coordinator to a lot of people on campus, and the administration's decision not to rehire him saddens and angers many of them, myself included.

Mark Turner, as the Student Activities Coordinator, worked tirelessly to establish programs which would benefit students on campus. Perspectives and its other related activities were designed by Mark to help ease the transition from home life to college for incoming freshmen, and from all reports it was a very successful program. Mark also designed many of the activities which we now take for granted, like SBA Night at the Movies, bands in the bowl for lunch, and many of the new and interesting speakers for Friday Forum. Before Mark Turner arrived none of these activities, not including Friday Forum, existed; and Millsaps campus was basically a wasteland devoid of any social functions other than those which centered around alcohol. With Mark's passage later this year, I wonder if the school will continue to foster the programs which he designed to help lighten our burdens.

Mark also helped to rebuild the Millsaps Forensic Society of which I am a member. If Mark had not been willing to assume Dr. Reiff's responsibilities when he went on his sabbatical last spring, it is quite likely that the debate team would have withered and died. Mark helped the team by showing us some of the new debate techniques he learned while he was a debater. He also helped to reestablish the debate team's Pi Kappa Delta speech honorary by taking the team to St. Louis last spring for the Pi Kappa Delta National Speech Tournament.

The entire debate program benefitted from Mark's presence, as witnessed by our recent string of victories. I can safely say that I speak for everyone (I do not do that often) on the debate team when I say that Mark is a truly wonderful person. I believe that opinion of Mark is shared by the rest of the Millsaps student body.

How many times have I, or any other student at Millsaps, walked into Mark's office and

See **Lobo** page 4

From the Left...

Seth Holliday

And they call this Christian charity?

I remember reading in a history course my sophomore year that the Protestant Work Ethic was, in one respect, a kind of phenomenon of the institutional forces of a capitalist economy that helped gear the American society toward production. If anything, I believe that Benjamin Franklin was the embodiment of this phemomenon. Franklin, in his *Autobiography*, quotes a Proverb of Solomon: "Seest thou a man diligent in his calling, he shall stand before kings, he shall not stand before mean men." A good example of the kind of mentality that Franklin sought to develop with the enumeration of his "Thirteen Virtues." In fact, I think Franklin saw religion as a means to wealth, health, and power. From one perspective, it seems as though the forces of capitalism, at least in their first phase, directed all human energies toward the goal of industry, even those (or perhaps, especially those) that dealt with spiritually. In this respect, religion became more a means and less and end-- an inversion of the 16th Century Puritan ideals. When this happens, I think that the society is well on its way to becoming a monster state, one in which humanity is in the service of society -- something that I feel is manifest today. When human beings and all their energies become a means to a societal end (whether that end is social, economic or whatever), then the members of that society have lost control of their own destinies.

As I noted earlier, Benjamin Franklin's understanding of the purpose of religion was not salvation, but to be internalized as a kind of "active" virtue to be used to gear that society toward production - toward worldly, not heavenly ends. This has a profound effect on a person's perspective of his or her fellow human beings. When the emphasis is on the worldly end, and the means to this are believed to be the quality of having virtue, then the responsibility or pressure to succeed is put totally on the individual. The idea is that anybody can succeed, and thus, if a person is unsuccessful, then that person must be an unvirtuous individual, a 'bad' person. This is testimony to the monster state I just mentioned -- the state sanctifies itself and the individual has the responsibility of proving his or her worthiness to belong to the system. If an individual can't succeed for some reason, then not only is this person considered an abomination, but the person will find that he or she has been cut off from all potential help and support -- thus, the very people that need help the most will receive it least. This doesn't say much for a nation that considers itself "a model of christian charity."

The President's Corner

Amie Peele

From Major Madness to CMT...

The Millsaps Student Body Association will continue to celebrate the Centennial Year with our annual Spring Party Weekend, Major Madness. The weekend of April 19-21 will include concerts, cookouts, Major games, a talent show, a greek step show, and movie festivals. A total of 5 bands will play that weekend; featuring our own talents as well as those of "Kaya and the Welders", "the Barbers" and "Zachery Richard."

The traditional honors of Master Major and Major's Lady will also be announced at Major Madness. Monday night the senate noted almost unanimously to change these titles to Distinguished Millsaps Man of the Year and Distinguished Millsaps Woman of the Year. The senate took this action to make more apparent the purpose of these elections: to honor the most outstanding graduating seniors of the year. Some senators supported this move in the hopes that the election would become something more than a popularity contest.

Another way the Senate has chosen to recognize and celebrate the Centennial is the recent formation of the ad hoc committee on Environment Awareness. The purpose of this committee is "to investigate, plan, and implement an on-going environmental awareness project. The initial implementation of this project will take place during the Centennial Year, as a follow up to the 1990 Student Symposium on the environment. Senators Dale Mott and Blair Richards sponsored the proposal. Composition of the committee will include membership from local environmental organizations, Millsaps College faculty and administration, CVSP representatives, CMT representatives and students.

Lobo from page 3

asked for help with a problem I had and no matter how busy he was Mark took time to see if he could help? For that matter how many other offices other than Mark's have been open for students to come in and discuss their problems? Mark never tried to distance himself from the students on campus like other administrators have. He always made a point of trying to communicate with the various groups on campus, particularly those which are underrepresented and often ignored. I do not have to write about who these people are because we all know who I am referring to.

Mark has done a lot to improve the Millsaps community. The activities he has designed to draw the student body closer together and to improve the communication between the student body and the administration have been a welcome improvement. I can only hope that the school intends to find someone who truly cares about the students on campus as much as Mark did.

The administration claims it wants to foster a family environment on campus, and yet they decide not to rehire one of their best exponents of that goal. It just does not make sense, but then not much does here at Millsaps. It seems to many students on the outside that Mark was hired, and once he developed the programs the school wanted and needed, they simply decided to cast him off as if he were flotsam from a boat.

The students of Millsaps owe Mark Turner a debt of gratitude for all the hard work and love he put in for us as our Student Activities Coordinator. Mark Turner's passage will be a great loss for the Millsaps community and he will be greatly missed by the students here at Millsaps.

Earth Day from page 3

gency of the crisis," says Earth Day's Byrd.

But American University Professor Gary Weaver says it's premature to call the environmental movement "activism with a capital A."

"At this point it's not the kind of activism we've seen in the past. It's nothing like the 60's because people aren't sacrificing for the cause," he said. Full-fledged political cause or not, students have already started environmental activities.

Last October, students from more than 250 campuses gathered at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill to promote a national environmental movement.

Environmental activism has surfaced at individual campuses, too. At the State University of New York at Buffalo and the University of Colorado at Boulder and North Carolina at Wilmington, for instance, students have campaigned to get food services to stop serving tuna because dolphins often get tangled into the tuna nets and die. Collegians from California State University in Sacramento, Central College in Iowa and Brown University in Rhode Island, to name a few, have forced their schools to stop using cups and plates made of polystyrene. The substance releases chlorofluorocarbons which, in turn, deplete the ozone layer. Students in Lincoln, Neb., climbed trees to keep hem from being cut down during the first week of March. At least 18 were arrested in a three-day protest.

For Earth Day, campus activist say they're taking it further. At the University of Cincinnati, a number of attention-grabbing activities have been planned.

For example, a graveyard for extinct species will be set up on the Quad, a high--traffic area on campus. Everyday at noon for a week the Grim Reaper will add tombstones with the names of animals that have become extinct.

On another day, students will come to campus dressed up as their favorite plant or animal.

"Earth Day is beneficial, but it shouldn't be limited to just one day a year," Rosenthal concluded. "It's a matter of lifestyle choices. There's a big difference between sitting in a park and listening to a speech and making changes in your life."

Can you spike a good punch?

In conjunction with Major Madness, a volleyball tournament will be taking place Saturday, April 21, on Ezelle lawn beginning at 10:30 a.m. For a successful tournament we need approximately 20 male teams and 10 female teams, with each team consisting of at least four members. Firs and second place trophies will be awarded to the top male and female teams of the contest.

To enter the tournament, place your list of (at least) 4 names into Chris Odom's box (151055) before April 20. Please indicate the team's captain and included his or her phone number. Submit your teams as soon as possible to insure them a place in the tournament bracket.

In the interest of fun, high school seniors attending the festivities may be added to any roster that Saturday.

The tournament will get underway at 10:30 sharp for the guys. The girls will begin at noon. At that time, I can give a rough estimate as to the time of your team's next match.

Thank you for your cooperation! Good luck and have fun!

Sincerely,
Chris Odom
352-6862

The Purple & White and Bobashela Need You !!!
positions opening for:
***executive editors**
***section editors**
***writers**
*** photographers**
Come by the P&W or Bobashela Offices upstairs in the student union

Student laments loss of a friend

Dear Editor,

I first met Mark Turner during the last school year when he was living, temporarily, in the spare room of my cube in Galloway. At first, I didn't even know anyone was in that room, until one day several of us were sitting in the lobbette talking, and we realized that there was a perfect stranger sitting with us, talking with us as though it were a perfectly natural occurrence, which I now know it was. He then introduced himself and briefly explained that he had just been hired, and why he had been hired.

As time passed, I began to see much more of Mark, both in the cube and around campus. Within a very short period of time, he was busy organizing various events on campus, among the first (and apparently most successful) of which was the SBA Film Series (although at the beginning he did seem a little worried as to whether or not it would survive). Since then, his ideas have come close to taking over the campus. I give you as an example the Freshman Perspectives Program; it seems to be very much loved by the faculty and even (gasp!) by some of the freshmen.

Mark has done well in the performance of his job. From what I have seen, he is successfully making the independents feel less alienated on campus, as well as interacting with the greeks. He has begun several campus programs which I hope will persevere in his absence. Most importantly, he has made a difference in student life.

I hope the administration realizes what it is doing by changing the job requirements as Mark's contract expires. The only change I can see is the addition of a Master's Degree and "prior job experience." Mark already has the experience. Perhaps the administration should stop and think about this for a moment: isn't the job experience he already has more important than the additional degree? Mark has attained a position of trust among the students, which is rare. It is also the best experience of all. As I see it, they are losing a very valuable, enthusiastic, and beneficial employee, with whom the students are able to interact on a very personal level. As for the students . . . well, we're losing a good friend. Mark, I think I speak for a good many people when I say that we're going to miss you. Good luck.

Sincerely,
Jack F. Burke, III

The Purple & White

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Submit letters to *The Purple & White*, PO Box 150478, Millsaps College, Jackson,MS, 39210. All letters should be signed and should not exceed 400 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions.

Features

Briefly speaking

Museum plans Easter activities

There will be many Easter activities Saturday April 14 at the Mississippi Agriculture and Forestry/National Agriclutral Aviation Museum on 1150 Lakeland Drive. There will be and Easter Egg Hunt, photos with Easter Bunny, Wagon Rides, a Cupcuke Walk. Admission is $3 for Adults and $1 for children 6-18.

Easter Service Held

There will be and interdenominational Easter Sunrise Service on Sunday April 14 at 7:00 a.m. at the Mississippi Agriculture and Forestry/National Agricultural Aviation Museum at 1150 Lakeland Drive. The featured speaker is Dr. Frank Pollard, pastor First Baptist Church with music by the First Pentecostal Senior Choir led by Lanny Wolfe. The service will last one hour and the general public is invited. For more information phone 354-6113.

Kiss Me Kate to be performed

The Mississippi College Shakespeare Festival presents Kiss Me Kate a musical by Cole Porter on April 27 at 8:00 p.m. and April 28 at 2:00 and 8:00 p.m. at the Aven Auditorium. Tickets are $5.00 for Adults and $3.00 for Students. For reservations call 952-3215.

Spring Festival begins at garden

April marks the beginning of the Spring Festival and Mynelle Gardens. Activities include and Easter Sunrise Service on April 15 and Ballet Mississippi on April 22 beginning at 2. p.m. Admission to the garden is $2 and children under 12 are free. If you have any questions call 960-1894.

Sierra Club meeting announced

The Sierra Club will hold its monthly meeting in Jackson at the American Red Cross headquarters, 875 Riverside Drive at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 12. A potluck dinner will be followed by the club's annual outdoor equipment auction. Those attending the dinner are asked to bring a dish to feed six people and their own eating utensils and plates. The public is invited to attend! Call 355-1895 for more information.

Come GASP at the library

Group Against Smokers' Pollution (GASP) will have a meeting April 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Eudora Welty Library. GASP's mission is to promote, establish, and secure the health and welfare of nonsmokers through a broad educational and public policy campaign aimed at reversing the social acceptability of smoking. For more information, call 932-1754 at night.

Mike Morgan to perform

Mike Morgan and the Crawl will be performing at The Dock on April 15. Morgan claims his most direct influences are Anson Funderburgh, Ronnie Earl, and the Vaughan brothers. In addition to Morgan, the other band members are Lee McBee on vocals and harmonica; Carlton Powell on bass; Marc Wilson on drums.

Program changes announced

Anne Verrett
Staff Writer

Students sign in for one of last smester's large group lectures.

Plans are already underway for the revised Perspectives program of freshman orientation next year. Among the changes is an emphasis on the small groups which will meet for only an eleven week term. The issue of Rush will be specifically addressed in next year's Perspectives program rather than having the perspectives leaders adhere to Rush silence. Also in addition to new leadership among the students, Turner believes there will be a greater diversity among the faculty advisors chosen for next year's program.

After considering the student evaluations of last year's perspective students, the decision was made to reduce the number of large group lectures to three as opposed to eight required lectures this year. It was also decided that the perspectives schedule would not be altered on Thursdays which were set aside for campus-wide events. Instead these activities, such as Convocation and Tap Day, will be incorporated into the program.

The program has also been changed to work in conjunction with the Rush schedule next year. The small group meeting during the week of Rush has been set aside as a discussion on the stress and concerns of Rush as well as a time to answer specific questions about the Rush system.

The role of the faculty advi-

See **Perspective** pg. 7

MAJOR MADNESS
MILLSAPS COLLEGE APRIL 19,20,21, 1990

THURSDAY 19th
11:30 am MUSIC IN THE BOWL BY " BARBERS"
8:00 pm ALL MILLSAPS TALENT SHOW AC RECITAL HALL
11:00 pm FILM UNDER THE STARS: ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW THE BOWL

FRIDAY 20th
11:30-1:00 LUNCH IN THE BOWL
11:30 am MUSIC IN THE BOWL BY "KAYA & THE WELDERS"
12:45 pm FRIDAY FORUM "THE NEW SOUTH MYTH" - Author Paul Gaston AC215
8:15 pm MILLSAPS TROUBADOURS CONCERT AC RECITAL HALL
9:30 pm BANDS FROM MILLSAPS: JUPITER HOLLOW
IN THE BOWL INDIAN ROAD

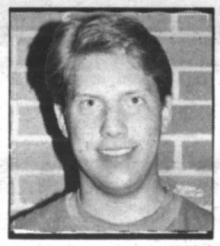
SATURDAY 21st
9:30 am PANHELLENIC TEA (FOR PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS) CHAPTER HOUSES
10:30 am MAJOR GAMES (Volleyball, Tug-of-War ,Frizbee, Golf etc.)
JOIN THE FUN ON GALLOWAY LAWN GAMES ALL DAY
12:00-4:30 A MAJOR FEAST BUFFET STYLE IN THE TENT GALLOWAY LAWN
7:30 pm GREEK STEP SHOW AC Recital Hall Sponsored by the Anti-apartheid Aware ness Group
9:30 pm CONCERT "ZACHERY RICHARD LIVE!" AT HAL & MAL'S
MILLSAPS ID OR INVITIED GUESTS ONLY! BUS SERVICE PROVIDED FROM BELL TOWER CIRCLE AND BACK (9:15-1:30am)

The CMT Weekly Update

Kathleen Montgomery

The Environmental Awareness Task Group has been very busy lately. They have several things planned for the rest of the spring semester and for the fall semester. During the week preceding Earth Day on April 22, there will be a different booth in the union each day. The bookstore will also sponsor a book discount on various environmental awareness books. Everyone who brings in five aluminum cans will receive a 10% discount on a book. This summer, the task group will try out the recycling center so they can increase it to campus-wide capacity. Also, Carl Black and Stephanie Stacy will be leading a seminar at the Ole Miss Earth Day on how to expand the Environmental Awareness Movement in Mississippi. If anyone is interested in the Ole Miss Earth Day, he or she should contact Stephanie Stacy. The task group is currently working with Valley Food Service to reach a joint proposal concerning the use of styrofoam in the cafeteria and grill.

The United Methodist conference " Impact!" program is accepting registrations from adult workers with youth, college-aged young adults, and high school youth to work in this program. Those chosen will lead weekends in local churches to help them strengthen their youth ministry programs. Don Fortenberry has applications. A training weekend is scheduled for Camp Wesley Pines for May 18-19. All Millsaps students are encouraged to get involved!



Jim Schissel

Margaret Jones

Της Γρεεκ Χολυμν

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority attended their first Area IV Cluster this year at Mississippi Valley State University in Itta Bena, Mississippi. They have performed many service projects this year, and will be participating in Major Madness Weekend April 20-21. On April 21, they will be sponsoring a Greek Step Show in conjunction with the Anti-Apartheid Awareness task group and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. The sorority plans to have a pledge line soon. Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity also plans to have a pledge line soon.

Chi Omega Fraternity held its initiation week on March 19 through the 24. They initiated the following thirty two new members: Andrea Alfonso, Paula Bailey, Rhonda Ballard, Elizabeth Black, Aimee Brown, Mary Jo Bullock, Elizabeth Burch, Tracy Butchee, Alison Corbidge, Katherine D'Armond, Tracy Dillistone, Tara Ellis, Catherine Finney, Erin Gardner, Catherine Habeeb, Jennifer Hanks, Becca Henson, Michelle Howard, Karen Koons, Ebby Meyers, Meredith Montgomery, Hollidae Morrison, Molly Nichols, Laura Parkman, Tracy Pennebaker, Haley Rainer, Jennifer Ranson, Lisa Stolzenthaler, Jennifer Tillman, Betsy Varner, Stephanie Warmbrod, and Patti Williams.

Chi Omega also participated in Songfest on Wednesday, March 28. On March 29, the chapter serenaded the fraternity houses as a prelude to their " Eleusinian Ball", which they held on March 31, also the date of the chapter's fifty-sixth birthday. On April 5, they celebrated Chi Omega's national ninety-fifth birthday by honoring Jackson's alumnae with a dessert party. On Wednesday, April 11th, Chi Omega co-sponsored a blood drive with the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. On Sunday, April 22, they will have their annual "Res Fest" party and on Sunday, April 29,they will have their annual "Spring Eleusinian" banquet.

Millsaps Players' Production of *Les Liasions Dangereuses*

by Christopher Hampton

Director: Lance Goss
La Marquise de Mertevil: Elizabeth Reed
Mme. de Volanges: Elizabeth Hagood
Cecile Volanges: Laela Graham
La Vicomte De Valmont: Douglas Mitchell
Azolan: Clif Jefferis
Mme. de Rosemonde: Shannon O'Sheilds
Madame de Tourvel: Shelley Cornell
Emilie: Katherine D'Armond
Le Chevalier Danceny: Vere Jehl
Maid: Phyllis Bardoe
Footmen: Niles Hooper,
Sammy Morris,
Seth Fox,
John Lobo

The play runs April 24th-28th at 8:15 p.m. and April 29th at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday are free to all Millsaps people with IDs. Friday and Saturday admission is $5.00 for students and $8.00 for all others.

Panhellenic plans for Major Madness

Mary Laurens Montgomery
Contributor

Millsaps Panhellenic is working hard along with SBA, IFC, and Admissions to make Major Madness a huge success. It has already donated $250 to the SBA in order to help with the entertainment costs. However, Panhellenic's main responsibility for this weekend is to provide housing for female perspective students. This will be done by securing rooms for them with freshman women in Bacot. Registration for housing will begin at 12:00 p.m. on Friday, April 20, and will last until 6:00 p.m. Late registration begins at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday, April 21. Also on Saturday, sorority socials will be held for perspective students. These casual, optional parties will run from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. In AC 215 on April 17 a mandatory meeting will be held for all Greek women at 5:45 p.m. in order to go over the Spring Rush rules for this weekend.

LSAT
GMAT
MCAT
GRE

Test Your Best!
Classes Forming Now.

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
Take Kaplan Or Take Your Chances
GMAT begins April 18
GRE begins April 18
MCAT begins July 21
for more information, call 957-7906
For other locations call 800-KAP-TEST

A Century 1890 1990 of Vision

Ronna Meeks
contributor

Saturday, April 7, was another busy day for CVSP. Though a larger turnout was expected for the planned activities, those who volunteered did a terrific job.

Courtney Davis, Mike Fuquay, John Hancock, Mack Mitchell, Ronna Meeks, and Don Fortenberry volunteered their time at the Sims House on West Capitol Street to paint bedrooms. Sims House is a shelter for battered women and children and welcomes volunteers at any time.

Don Fortenberry, his wife, Kay, and their daughter, Toni, were very gracious in giving of their afternoon time to prepare an enormous spaghetti dinner for the homeless who came to the Billy Brumfield Center for the evening meal. What an eye opening experience it was to see this program in action. It is a reminder of how much we take for granted the things that we have--namely, food and shelter. It is important that we, as a community working toward a common goal, are open and eager to lend ourselves to such programs and to give to those less fortunate than ourselves. Ronna Meeks and Karen Carpenter were there a briefly time to help Don serve the meal.

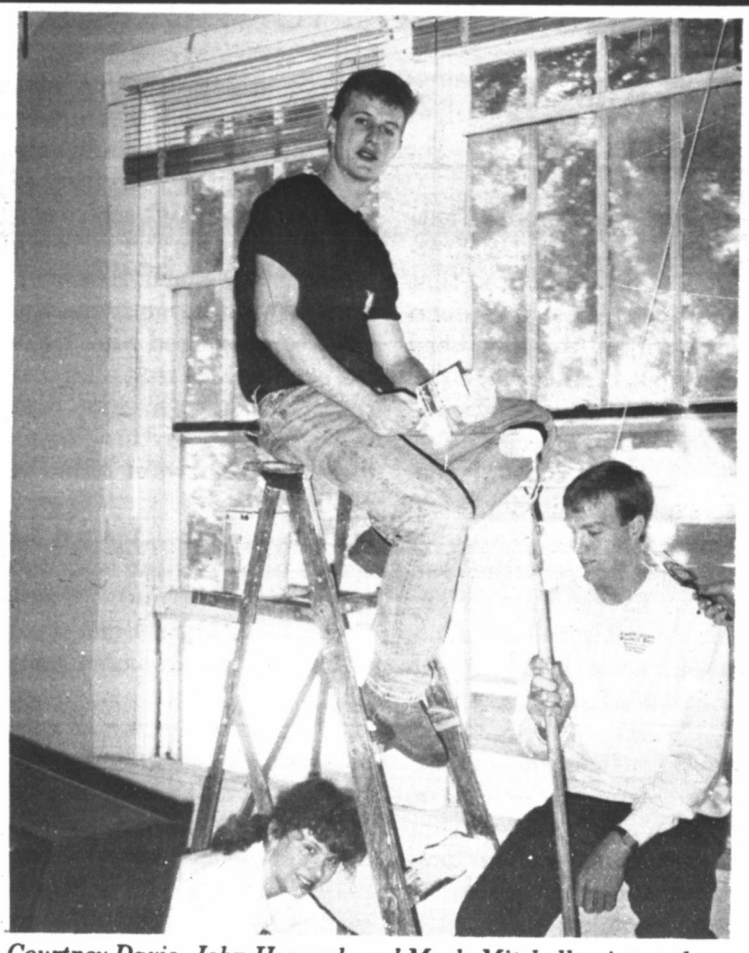
Ron Downey, Hans Barcus, Brian Payne, Allen Roberts, Karen Carpenter, Pam Bundy, and Ronna Meeks volunteered their services at the Arthritis Foundation Ball Saturday night at the 121 Millsaps Building on Millsaps Street. These students were responsible for serving dinner to the 400 guests in attendance.

Kappa Alpha Fraternity was involved in a service project this past weekend that generated some very positive television coverage. CVSP appreciates Kappa Alpha's contribution and Drew Foxworth's mention of the CVSP project in the interview.

Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha hosted the spring blood drive Wednesday in the basement of the union. CVSP is eager to tally hours in this week's total. If you worked with this project or gave blood, please fill out a card and return it to box 150946.

If you have not seen the CVSP bulletin board, please drop by and read the Clarion-Ledger's article about our project. It was very well written, informative, and even front page!

Thank you to all the previously mentioned students and faculty who helped in the April 7 activities. CVSP also thanks Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Chi Omega, and Pi Kappa Alpha for their service hours this past week. All students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to be active and to be supportive in the endeavors of the CVSP.



Courtney Davis, John Hancock and Mack Mitchell paint at the Sims shelter.

1890 1990

Senate Minutes from April 2, 1990

Reports of the Officers

Treasurer Lansdale reported that budget requests for next year were due April 10 and he had only received 1 request so far.

2nd Vice President Downey reported that elections for All College Council, Cheerleaders and Distinguished Millsaps Man and Woman, and the purpose proposal would be held April 12.

President Peele reported that maintenance problems should not be announced in senate. They should be reported to the RA's and RD. Mr. Gell will not hear problems from senate.

The increase in SBA fee means more money for activities we provide.

Class favorites were abolished by the yearbook staff.

Old Business

SBA awards were voted on and will be announced Awards Day.

Ice machines are working.

Gripe Day --It was proposed that we hold a public forum in the Bowl where students can air complaints openly with the officers and senators responding.

Athletic Affairs Committee asked for two student representatives to be appointed by the President. They are Jennifer Davis and Trey Bower. They were approved by the senate.

Environmental Awareness Project Proposal-- Senator Mott presented a bill for a project to be implemented in 1990 in accordance with the Centennial Year to aid the environment. The bill was tabled and will be distributed and voted upon in its entirety next week.

Perspective from pg. 5

sor has also been altered for next year. According to Turner, "Dean King opened up the faculty selection process for the freshman advisors." Rather than a separate faculty advisor and perspectives group advisor, one professor will serve in both capacities next year. Teachers who usually do not have contact with freshmen, will still have the opportunity to participate in the program.

Student leaders will play an important part in the program. Due to the tremendous response, an effort was made to open up the perspectives process to new people who would serve as perspectives leaders, Turner said. Those chosen for next year are: Chris Beckman, Taryn Bennett, Tara Bond, Trey Bower, Tim Bruni, Anne Buckalew, Julie Bullock, Christian Carrico, Cynthia Clark, Rachel Cook, Angie Cunningham, Ellen Deshotels, Kim Doom, Kevin Douglas, Ron Downey, Conrad Ebner, Robbie Everett, Amanda Fairbank, Eryn Lynn Hackett, Bill Hannah, David Harrison, Julie Kemp, John Leach, Shelley LeBlanc, Anne Lewis, Everett McKinley, Kathleen Montgomery, Lee Montgomery, Mary Laurens Montgomery, David Morgan, Chris Odom, Paul Padgett, Ben Rester, Mike Richard, Allan Roberts, Amy Robertson, Jenny Sandlin, Steve Sansom, Melissa Saxton, Anna Lynn Screpetis, David Steckler, Kay Stringfellow, Cherie Walker, Margaret Walton, Lovett Weems, Steve White and Melinda Wiggins.

The alternates chosen were Susan Averitt, Phyllis Bardoe, Hunt Nicholls and Harry Chang.

NATIONAL SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY WEEK APRIL 22-28 1990

Sponsored by National Science Foundation, 1800 G Street NW, Washington, DC 20550

Sports

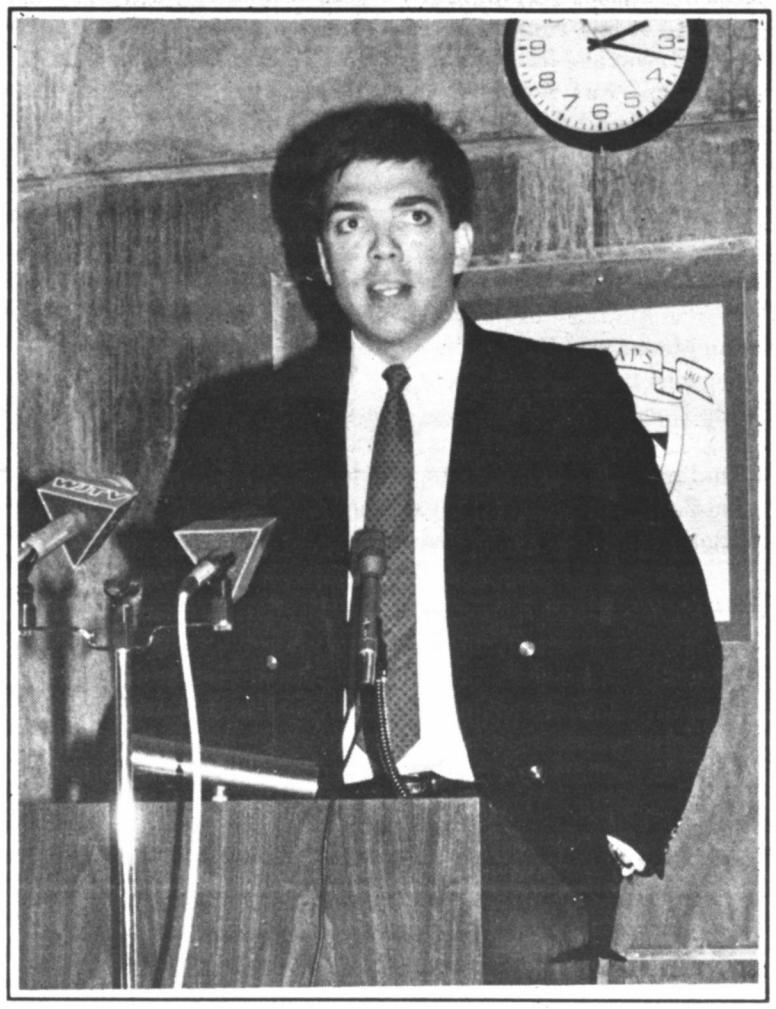
Millsaps names former Ole Miss star as new coach

Scott Blissman
Sports Co-editor

At a press conference Tuesday afternoon, Athletic Director Bob King announced that former Ole Miss star John Stroud will be the new head men's basketball coach, effective July 1. This position is just another in a series a fine accomplishments by Stroud. His resume speaks for itself. Ole-Miss Most Valuable Player, SEC Player of the Year, Houston Rocket number one draft, the list goes on and on. He is currently the head coach at East Mississippi Community College, where he has enjoyed considerable success. Under Stroud's leadership EMCC enjoyed their first trip to the state junior college tournament. A.D King, when asked about the selection of John Stroud had this to say. "Out of 100 candidates, John Stroud was clearly the choice for Millsaps. He now has the opportunity to advance to the senior college level and compete in the NCAA Division III. This is a proud day for Millsaps College athletics." King also stated that because Stroud was from Mississippi he could help greatly with the recruiting of the Mississippi high school and junior college players. "He is a very analytic coach. He's not a screamer but he motivates the team to go out and win. He is the sort of coach that analyzes the situation in a game first before he says anything to his players. He is what Millsaps needs right now."

The basketball team itself seems to be pleased with the selection of Stroud. Chris Copass and Mark Dean were on hand for the announcement and they said that although they did not know Stroud very well, the changes he plans to implement make them happy. Some of these changes include the addition of strong man -to-man defense and ball movement offense.

Following the press conference I had a chance to talk to Coach Stroud about his new position and what he sees for the future of the program. "One of my biggest goals is to recruit more people from this area. Lots of talent in Miss.



New Basketball coach John Stroud talks about his new position

Sports briefs

Athletic Director King would like to announve the following
items:
1. The pool will open on Monday April 16 at 2 p.m. The pool
hours will be daily from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.
2. The All Sports banquet will be held on April 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Come and Support the Majors!

The baseball team will play two games in Jackson this week.
The first game will be played on Monday April 16 at 2 p.m.
Please come out and support your team.

Rushing finalist for UTEP position

Jay Amberg
Sports Co-editor

First year Coach Sandra Rushing is currently one of two finalists for the University of Texas at El Paso head women's basketball coaching job. This announcement was made both by the Clarion Ledger and at a press conference Wednesday. When asked about the possibility of being offered the UTEP job, Coach Rushing stated "I feel very fortunate just to be considered for the job, however, I'm not sure I'd take it if its offered to me."

Coach Rushing did acknowledge that her goals included someday coaching at a division I school. She also said, however, that there were many reasons for her remaining at her present job. "I came here to build a program and that is what I'd liked to do. If I leave now, I will be leaving somethings unfinished." Coach Rushing also alluded to the fact that there is greater pressure to win at a division I school than here at Millsaps. "If I go to a Division I school and don't win immediately, there is a chance that I could be fired. Then the only place for my career to go is down." During her interview coach Rushing stressed how much her girls meant to her. "I am proud of the job my girls did last year and I want them to know how much they mean to me. These girls have a great deal of potential." UTEP will announce its decision on Friday. I asked Rushing if she would make up her mind then about the job. "No, if I'm offered the job I will take several days to make my decision." If Rushing is offered the job and chooses to accept it, she will be one of the youngest coaches in division I.

When asked about the situation, A.D. King expressed his support for coach Rushing and stated that "she has the job as long as she wants to stay here."

At the end of interview, Rushing wanted stress just how much her girls mean to her and how much she loved them no matter what the outcome.

Majors break loosing streak

Scott Blissman
Sports Co-editor

Last week the Majors, previously losers of four straight games rebounded as they played a triple header against Sewannee. The Majors took the first game 9-2 to snap their losing streak. The next game Kelby Gilmer and Lee Vendig combined for a shutout as the Majors won 11-0. The final came was lost by a score of 7-5. The Majors were then rained out against Belhaven on Tuesday.

I had a chance to talk to assistant coach Trey Porter and Coach Page about the losing streak and how it might affect the rest of the season. "We had a mid-season slump" said Porter "every team goes through one at a certain point. We had a few problems with fielding also. All the breaks at the beginning of the year that went our way did not this time." I asked Page what the team did to break out of this slump. "We went back to the basics. We studied films of the games and films of our hitting and it really has helped. We turned back into the Millsaps Mashers." Page went on to say that this could be a twenty win season for the team. "Our guys are cocky and have the confidence to win." The team is now going into the stretch of their season. They play a tough Rhodes team right at the end of the season.

When I asked the pair if anyone in particular was coming forward to lead the team, Page said that "a different person seems to come forward when we need it. Whether its coming off the bench and hitting or making the catch in the outfield, it gets done." Trey Porter did say that Eric Hamer and Murray Meadows both have been hot with the bats. Hamer has hit .500 over the last twelve games and Meadows has hit .425 over the last twelve games.

Finally Porter said that if they could have a good series with Rhodes at the end of the year it would give them the

The Purple & White

Thursday, April 19, 1990 | Millsaps' *Centennial* Newspaper | Volume 111, No. 13

Elif Turk learns about ecologically safe products during the Earth Day exhibit Tuesday in the Bowl.

Millions of people unite for Earth Day

Carl Black
Contributor

April 22, 1970 was in many ways the birth date for the modern environmental movement. On that day, somewhere between 20 and 25 million people took to the streets. As a result of the tremendous success of the first Earth Day, the Clean Water Act passed, the Clean Air Act passed, and the Environmental Protection Agency was created. Despite the initial success of Earth Day, the movement eventually lost momentum. In the two decades that have followed, our air has become more toxic, a hole has been detected in the ozone layer, tropical rainforests have been seriously depleted, and a host of other environmental problems have developed. The problems seem giant, and the solutions often seem impossible. On April 22, 1990, millions of people across the globe will unite in their various localities to look for solutions to these and numerous other environmental problems.

Jackson is no exception to this, and will feature a celebration at LeFleur's Bluff State Park featuring several bands, plenty of food, canoe races, exhibits, speakers, and lots of fun. Admission is free. The event begins at 1:00 p.m. with These Days with Jewell Bass performing. Following their performance, Vernon Bevill, Executive Director of Mississippi Wildlife, Fisheries, and

See **Earth** page 2

Part one of a two part series:

Denial of tenure sparks controversy

Courtney Davis
Staff writer

The recent denial of tenure for Millsaps English professor Lorne Fienberg has apparently created a storm on campus, with protests coming from both a group of students as well as the English faculty.

A petition, circulated by students Kathrynn Ruff, Julie Bliton, Ashley Stockstill, Ginger Ingram, Susan Kennedy, and Christine Schott, attempts to persuade the administration to reconsider its decision regarding Fienberg's denial of tenure. It reads:

"We the following students are shocked by the decision of the Millsaps administration not to give Dr. Lorne Fienberg tenure. We believe that the quality of the English department and the Millsaps community would be greatly diminished without Dr. Fienberg's prescence. We demand that the administration reconsider this decision."

According to Stockstill, since the petition's inception last week over 200 students have signed it, a number she expects to go up. The petition will be sent to the administration once fully circulated around campus.

In addition to the petition by students, the five tenured English professors at Millsaps have asked that the administration reconsider its decision. According to Mr. Robert Padgett, head of the English department, "We urge the administration to reconsider and call upon our colleagues to find measures to improve the work-

See **Tenure** page 2

Committee revised

Jim Megehee and Kelly Denton, contributors

Much has happened in dealing with the Minority Affairs Committee this past spring and there is much to come as we near the end of the year. To follow the chain of events, we can begin with the passing of the bill in Senate in February that realigned the Minority Affairs Committee as a college committee into a standing SBA committee. The composition and the charge were both changed a little to adapt to the wording of the current by-laws. The bill itself was printed in an earlier issue of the **P &W**. Then on March 30, a Minority Affairs Forum was held where Dean Fretwell, Dean King, Carolyn Thompson, Florence Hines, and Amie Peele all spoke briefly about the progress and goals on minority affairs in their respective areas. Many concerns were addressed at this time from both the speakers and the attending audience. The forum lasted a full three hours and the theme of "implementation" seemed to be what was needed as the next step in this area. After the forum there was some conflict and concern over this new committee and the next steps that were to be made in relation to the requirements of the original consultation and the Office of the Minority Coordinator. It was decided that the charge go to this point there have been some rough proposals that may be implemented by next fall.

Within the administration, there will be a Minority Affairs Advisory Board formed that will deal with issues out of the jurisdiction of the students or a student run body. The membership of this board may include faculty, administration, fraternity and sorority advisors, and one student representative from the SBA committee, and possibly others. The idea is that there will be a student formed committee that will deal with the issues of the students such as forums, and speakers and will work towards the changing of attitudes of the students here at the school. The committee will help to raise awareness of minority issues on campus and convey the importance of these issues to the student body. The membership of this committee would include eight student positions, two faculty positions, the Director of Student Activities and one admissions representative. It is being suggested that Panhellenic, IFC, BSA, and CCC fill four of these eight student positions. These two bodies stated are not decided upon-- they are only being discussed at this time. The idea of the two bodies is to have action on the administrative level and on the student level bring together minority concerns. Dean King noted in one meeting that what was happening was "the concerns of that came out of the consultation are now being institutionalized." With as little time that is left some progress will be made on one if not both of these bodies by before the semester is completed. The reformation of this SBA committee will be discussed in a Senate meeting next week and a new framework for the bill passed in February will be put into place.

In this issue...

NEWS: Tenure controversy discussed page 1

OUTLOOK: What does it mean to be American? page 3

FEATURES: Les Liasons Dangereuses scheduled page 5

SPORTS: Girls basketball coach resigns page 7

Campus briefs

Earn class credit in the Yucatan

Those interested in the Yucatan Field trip with Dr. Lentz please attend an organizational/orientation meeting on Thursday, April 26 at 6:30 p.m. in Olin 240. Anthropology and Biology credit will be given to those who participate in the study.

Money matters to be discussed

Andy Anderson, a Senior Vice President from Merrill Lynch, will speak on Tuesday, April 24 at 7:00 in Murrah 200. The topic will be "Money Management After Graduation." This event is sponsored by the Financial Management Association and the Finance Club. Topics to be discussed will include investing in stocks, bonds, and mutual funds; other topics will include environmental concerns, global investing, and medical care. It is open to all students and faculty interested in investment and money management.

Myths about new South revealed

"The New South Myth" will be the topic for the April 20 Friday Forum at Millsaps College. Dr. Paul Gaston from the Department of History at the University of Virginia will discuss his new book, *The New South Creed* and the myth of the new south arising after the Civil War at the 12:45 p.m. program in Room 215 of the Academic Complex on the Millsaps campus. For more information, call 354-5201, ext. 205, or call Suresh Chawla at ext. 254.

Don't pay your library fines

In honor of National Library Week, the Library is offering a contest open to all Millsaps students. The contest consists of a questionaire, available in the Library, about library facts. Winners will be awarded a free fines certificate.

See circulation desk for more information.

Earth day at Ole Miss planned

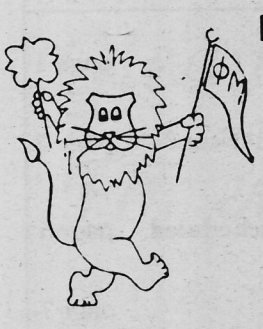
The Students for Environmental Awareness at Ole Miss are having an Earth Day celebration on April 22, starting at 1 pm and lasting untill 11 pm. There will be speakers, bands, food, and environmental workshops. Earth Day 1990 is a worldwide event and is intended to ring in a new decade of environmental activism. Millsaps students are invited and urged to attend.

The schedule of events on Sunday:

1:00 pm----------	March from Oxford Square to the Grove
2:00 pm----------	Welcoming address
2:10 pm----------	Plenary session
3:15-6:00 pm----------	Family and student activities in the Grove
3:15-5:30 pm----------	Workshops
5:00-7:30 pm----------	Environmental Science Fair
6:30-11:00 pm----------	Benefit concert in the Grove w/ Beanland & others

For more information or directions, contact the following:

Carl Black	150217
John Montgomery	150985
Stephanie Stacy	151291



Good Luck to our Wonderful Seniors!
We love you!
ΦM

Earth from page 1

Parks Commission, will give the welcome address. Mike Dobrosky, an Episcopal priest, will bless the event, followed by a speech from U.S. Representative Mike Espy, who will be introduced by Mike Goff, the Special Assistant of Natural Resources to the Governor.

Jill Giddens and Gramarye will then play, followed by the main speech of the day: "What are we as Mississippians doing to make Earth Day work?" to be given by State Senator Dick Hall, chair of the Environmental Protection, Conservation, and Water Resources committee. Hagan Thompson, director of the regional EPA office in Atlanta, will then speak, followed by a tree-planting ceremony. After that, Fingers Taylor and the House Rockers will play, followed by The Barbers and then by The Tangents.

Affiliates of The Nature Conservancy, a national environmental organization whose purpose is to acquire acres of forest in order to save them from destruction, will then make a very special announcement concerning their work in Mississippi. The festivities will conclude around 6:00 p.m. Since LeFleur's Bluff is only a short distance from Millsaps, a special walk to the park from Millsaps has been planned by Beta Beta Beta. All who are interested in walking there should meet in front of the Student Center at 1:00 p.m. this Sunday. What better way to get into the spirit of Earth Day?

For further information, contact Carl Black (box 150217) or Stephanie Stacy (box 151291).

See related articles on page 7.

Tenure from page 1

ings of the tenure process."

Padgett stated that while Fienberg's tenure was being considered, a peer committee of the English department recommended that Fienberg be given tenure, a procedure in accordance with the Millsaps faculty guidelines in the Faculty Handbook. "The committee feels that we made the proper recomendation and that proper due process has not been done."

In addition to the peer committee, a personnel committee composed of tenured members of the Faculty Council made a recomendation to the administration that Fienberg be given tenure. According to the Millsaps faculty handbook, the recomendation is made to the Dean of the College, and "if the Dean does not concur in the recomendations of the Personnel Committee, he will discuss his reasons with the committee before making a formal recommendation to the President." It later reads, "The President shall make the final determination of who shall be recommended to the Board of Trustees for tenure."

Stockstill stated, "It's obvious that it was Dean King who overturned the committees' recommendations."

King refused comment on the matter, stating, "Unfortunately I can't comment on any policy concerning our personnel; it's against our college policy."

According to Millsaps policy, Fienberg has 14 days to appeal the decision to a Faculty Council grievance committee. According to Stockstill, "If we don't get immediate reconsideration of the decision, we at least hope that the voices of the students and the faculty will have an effect if the decision is appealed."

Alumni Affairs Office plans luncheon and reunion

In honor of the centennial year, Millsaps alumni will gather on campus April 20-21 for a Spring Alumni Weekend.

The weekend's activities will feature an Alumni Awards luncheon on Saturday and a reunion and concert Saturday night by former Millsaps Singers, under the direction of Leland Byler.

Reunion chairs for the Classes of 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, and 1980 will meet to begin plans for Homecoming reunions to be held Oct. 19-20. The Alumni Council will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday afternoon, followed by a reception and dinner that evening.

More than 250 former Millsaps Singers are warming up for their reunion concert Saturday, April 21. Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Galloway Memorial United Methodist Church, the concert will be directed by Leland Byler.

The reunion concert will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 21, in the sanctuary of Galloway United Methodist Church. Jackson area alumni Singers will rehearse at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 1, in the choir room of the Academic Complex. Concert rehearsals will begin at 1:30 Friday afternoon, April 20, and continue throughout the day on Saturday. Former Singers (including those who are unable to sing in the concert) and their spouses are invited to a banquet on Friday night, April 20, at the Ramada Coliseum.

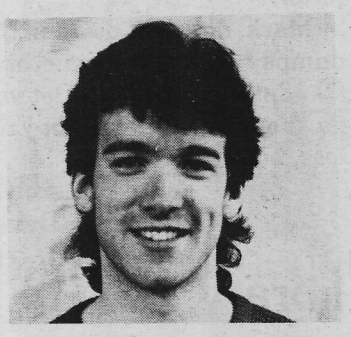
More than 250 former Singers from over 20 different states have indicated they will participate in the concert, while dozens of others say they will attend the reunion weekend.

For more information call Alumni Relations Director Michael Stevens at (601) 354-5201.

Bookstore Sale

10% off environmental books
with 5 Aluminum cans
Wide selection --
this week only!

Outlook

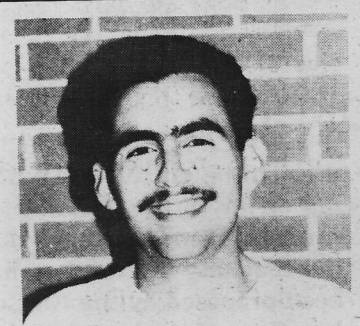


From the Left...

Seth Holliday

What does it mean to be American?

Lately, with the resurgence of nationalism in Europe and with its effects here on the American mentality and patriotism, I've been thinking about what it means to be an American. So, just what is American? What is un-American? Realistically, to be American is to be racist, selfish, headstrong, self-righteous, wasteful, brutal, chauvinistic, egocentric, and so on. Such is the heritage of most of our forefathers (and yes, I am using the male pronoun intentionally). Philosophically, to be American is to be egalitarian, community-minded, selfless, discussion-oriented, just, democratic, free, and so on. In short, two very different ideas of our nation emerge. The traditions of our Anglican forefathers leave little to be cherished in the field of human interaction. Philosophically, in the field of political theory, they are a tribute to the human spirit. It's all very confusing until you examine one factor--the human factor. Human beings are just that -- human beings; and human beings make mistakes, a lot of them. Even in their finest hour, everyone is still mortal, still human. And, in creating a magnificent political system, our foremost of forefathers did little, and could do little, to change the human being. Thus, America is much like any other human community, for it has killed, brutalized, and murdered other human communities since its very beginnings -- why, we were founded upon the attempted genocide of one race and the enslavement of another. No, there is little to be patriotic about when one considers our own faults and misdeeds. Still, America has its greatness -- a greatness defined not by its inhabitants, but by a philosophy which is determined to expand the ideas of justice and freedom to all people. For you see, democracy and the values inherent in democratic justice give human beings the ability to fulfill the "greatness" in the human spirit -- whatever this "greatness" might be.



From the Right...

John Lobo

Public art and public finance

Jesse Helms is under fire again by those who claim that he is threatening the First Amendment by asking for a public standards test on art which is being paid for with your tax dollars. Those who are arguing that art should never be restricted because it threatens the First Amendment and our right to "freedom" of speech seem to be forgetting that what Helms is asking for is a means test to decide if art which offends the sensibilities of the American public should be paid for with public funds.

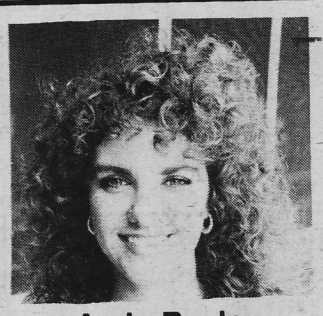
These artists also neglect to inform the public that their art is not "free" and that they are awarded substantial sums of money to produce the material which they consider art. In one of the most controversial cases, photographer Robert Maplethorpe took pictures of explicit homosexual acts, children in provocative poses, and a crucifix submerged in urine and called it "art". I do not consider Mr. Maplethorpe's photographs art, and I would wager that neither would the vast majority of the American Public. Now I grant there are many sick and perverted people out there who would consider this "art", but I do not. I think it's filth, and I do not want my tax dollars paying for it. The Supreme Court has already ruled that municipalities have the right to legislate their own community standards. Pornography is not art, and communities around America have passed laws regulating where pornographic materials can be sold and to whom they can be sold. If this kind of filth were art we would not be able to regulate it as we already are able to do. And when the issue is on public financing of the arts, the American people have every right to put standards on what their money is being used to produce.

Art, like any other enterprise, is a business. For example, the museum displaying Mr. Maplethorpe's photographs is charging 15 dollars per head for people to view the exhibit. The arts and entertainment industry is one of the most profitable and powerful industries in our nation, and, as such, they get very angry when people try to put limitations on their excesses, even when they commit those excesses with public funds. Congress had to put pressure on the entertainment industry in the 1930's to set up the present rating system that the motion picture industry uses. Imagine taking your children to a movie without having any knowledge of the sexual, violent, or abusive language content of the film. Limitations are there because they serve the best interests of the public.

The same artists who, for environmental concerns, argue for regulating the coal and oil industries when they operate on public lands, raise havoc on Capitol Hill when someone brings up the question of regulating what they produce when they use public funds. Most of these "artists" are businessmen. They are trying to protect profits, not freedom.

It's a sad fact, but today violence and sex sell. Consequently, when the public becomes more desensitized to violence and sex, the artists have to produce much more shocking material in order to make a profit. The net result is that our standards of public decency continue to decline.

see **Lobo** page 4



The President's Corner

Amie Peele

Are Greeks trapped by the status quo?

Time magazine examined sorority and fraternity life in,"Waging War with the Greeks", in its April 16 edition. Susan Tiff, who wrote the column, looked at several colleges and critiqued their greek social systems. Greek involvement has increased since the 60's and 70's but certain aspects of life within fraternities and sororities are clearly outdated and no longer have a place in a healthy campus environment.

Some fraternities at Middlebury College are pledging women. Hazing has been confronted in both fraternities and sororities, and insurance coverage continues to be a prominent issue among college administrations. Greek organizations are being held accountable for their elitist attitudes and their racist practices.

Among the goals of the Minority Affairs Consultation of 1987 included that "fraternities and sororities demonstrate a commitment to open membership through the removal of policies and practices which maintain racial exclusiveness as part of its recommendations. Let us work as a community to confront these issues, feasible solutions."

The president at Bucknell University declared that greeks are,"...not any worse than society at large." Society at large," however, is made up of us -- our attitudes and behaviors. Don't let the status quo limit your thinking. Change can start now!

Lobo from page 3

The entertainment industry pollutes our environment (i.e. pornography and violence) as much as the oil industry does, and as such it deserves similar restrictions when it is using public funds to produce its works. The government rightly regulates industries such as forestry and mining which lease public lands; therefore, when an artists applies for public financing of his work, they too should be held accountable for what they produce with public funds.

Freedom of expression entails a responsibility to our fellow citizens which many people continue to forget. Public finance of art which depicts certain races as inferior, attacks certain religious faiths, or exploits children sexually is not something in which the government of the United States should be involved.

Artists who want public funds should pass a means test which upholds the civic virtues of the community and does not degrade or seek to humiliate any part of that community.

Student responds to Turner's departure

To the Millsaps community, especially Mark Turner:

Since I'm a freshman, I can't fully appreciate the impact Mark Turner has had on our campus. Unfortunately, I haven't had the privilege of knowing him personally. But I do know that much of the satisfaction I feel with my independent status is a result of all his efforts in innovating school sponsored activities and programs on and off campus. At the risk of sounding anti-greek, I know that the combined elements of delayed rush, my "falling into" the independent community, and Mark's efforts in instituting and promoting all-campus activities have prevented me from feeling compelled to join a sorority, an organization which I feel is not for me. I want to thank Mark for helping independents feel less marginalized, as he was helping Millsaps become more unified. For everyone, the whole Millsaps experience has been much enriched by Mark's efforts.

Mark, don't get down in the dumps because our venerable (?) administration has let you go. Your dismissal is not your loss, but ours.

Quite Sincerely,
Courtney Davis

Student a MAYSed by treatment of library

Dear Fellow Students,

Next week is some kind of a national library thing. This could be an excellent time to consider not being so mean to the library staff. You may even want to feel guilty for all the times you sneaked food into the study room, left resource material so out of order that no one else could find anything, or huffed indignantly at having to pay a fine. In my four years at Millsaps (okay, so it's five), the library staff of this college has been consistently courteous, patient, and helpful. Far too often, we neglect to recognize the great job done by non-faculty Millsaps employees, many of whom perform essential educational functions. I just wanted to let them know that some of the rude, obnoxious, and condescending students secretly admire the work they have done. Join me in doing something good for the library people this week. You could buy a Combat Ant and Roach Killer Fogger for them to solve the bug problem you helped cause. You could return a book you stole (sorry, "unofficially borrowed"). You could remove a clump of bubble gum from beneath the chairs and desks in the stacks. Just do something!

Let them know that you don't hate them as much as you act like you do.

Thanks,
Mark Mays

ADP party planned

To all adult students,

Yes, it's time for our spring get-together...can you believe it's almost time to close down the semester? It's been a good year, and now we can celebrate!

We really enjoyed the fall party at Bobby and Jerry Robinson's Tri-State Lodge. Your Adult Student Body Officers believe this year's spring party will be loads of fun for you and your family, also.

So make your plans to be with us on Saturday, April 28th, at Le Fleur's Bluff State Park Clubhouse on Riverside Drive. Robb Endris, from Cripple Creek Farms Catering in Madison, cooks the best barbecued chicken ever, and will serve it with slaw, beans, rolls, tea, and dessert around 3:00 p.m. If you want any other drinks (non-alcoholic, please) bring your cooler.

As a special treat, Sherman Dillon will be playing his guitar for us to sing along with him.

Plan to be with us! We need your reservation by April 23rd. Please help us get a good count!

The park charges 25 cents per head as you enter, but your Adult Student Program is paying for the meal. All you have to do is come.

New officers will be elected for the coming year at the party. Any suggestions for the program for 1990-91 will be welcomed.

Rita Martinson

Student angered by Olin smokers

Editor:

I am writing with concern about the smoking policy in the Olin Building lounge.

It has been blatantly abused by former P&W staff reporters who have been seen to take the tops off the trash cans and, while facing the "No Smoking" sign, light up!

I have also witnessed Millsaps' distinguished professors break this rule. It is unfair to the students, who seek quiet havens in which to study, to disturb them with the unpleasantness of cigarette smoke. I would not be so upset about this were it not a written rule. Perhaps the sign that is displayed needs to be larger. I have oftentimes considered buying fluorescent colored poster board and making a sign myself. I think that the members of the Millsaps community need to be aware of this problem, be it in the Olin Building or any other building on campus. I sincerely hope that the smoking policy that has been proposed by the All College Council is adopted so as to eliminate this problem in the future.

Sincerely,
Phyllis Bardoe

Be majorly mad:

Invitation extended to enter the Major Madness volleyball tournament

Dear Editor,

In conjunction with Major Madness, a volleyball tournament will be taking place Saturday, April 21, on Ezelle lawn beginning at 10:30 a.m. For a successful tournament we need approximately 20 male teams and 10 female teams, with each team consisting of at least four members. Firs and second place trophies will be awarded to the top male and female teams of the contest.

To enter the tournament, place your list of (at least) 4 names into Chris Odom's box (151055) before April 20. Please indicate the team's captain and included his or her phone number. Submit your teams as soon as possible to insure them a place in the tournament bracket.

In the interest of fun, high school seniors attending the festivities may be added to any roster that Saturday.

The tournament will get underway at 10:30 sharp for the guys. The girls will begin at noon. At that time, I can give a rough estimate as to the time of your team's next match.

Thank you for your cooperation! Good luck and have fun!

Sincerely,
Chris Odom
352-6862

The Purple & White

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Suresh Chawla	Manager of Par 5 Pool Hall

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Submit letters to *The Purple & White*, PO Box 150478, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, 39210. All letters should be signed and should not exceed 400 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions.

Features

Briefly Speaking...

Troubadors will perform

The Millsaps Troubadors will be giving a concert on Friday, April 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the A.C. Recital Hall. They will present a program of Renaissance madrigals, and modern vocal jazz. Admission is free.

Sierra Club announces trip

The Mississippi Chapter Sierra Club will lead a white-water canoe and kayak trip on the Chattooga River in northeast Georgia on April 28 through April 30. Tents and other equipment are available for rent from the Sierra Club. Anyone interested in going on this trip should contact Larry Estes in Jackson at 362-6049. For information on future trips and/or membership, contact the Sierra Club in Jackson at 352-1026.

Coolidge sings for literacy

Millsaps students will have an opportunity to hear singing star Rita Coolidge and other artists perform and support the fight for literacy in Mississippi at the same time Saturday, April 21, at 3 p.m. at Mississippi University for Women in Columbus. Tickets are $12.50 per student.

Earth Day walk scheduled

Beta Beta Beta is organizing a walk to LeFleur's Bluff, starting at 1:00 in front of the Student Center on Sunday, April 22. All interested faculty and students should come and join the walk as well as the activities at LeFleur's Bluff.

Ballet will perform finale

"Ballet is for Everybody!" is the theme of Ballet Mississippi's final performance on April 27, 1990 at 8 p.m. in the Jackson Municipal Auditorium. Special student discounts will again be offered. Student tickets will be $2 or $5. Tickets may be purchased at the door, beginning at 7:00 p.m. on the evening of the performance or charged by phone by calling 960-1560. Please show your Student I.D. at the door.

Karr, Lewis to present concert

The final program of the AGO 1989-1990 season is upon us. Gary Karr, virtuoso bassist, and Harmon Lewis, keyboard artist, will present a duo concert/recital in the Recital Hall on Friday, Åpril 27, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $6.00 ($3.00 for students).

Greek Step Show scheduled

The Anti-Apartheid Awareness Task Group of the Campus Ministry Team, along with the members of Alpha Kappa Alpha and Alpha Phi Alpha, will sponsor a Greek Step contest this Saturday, April 21at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic College Recital Hall. The contestants will be various greek groups from around the state from such schools as Jackson State, Alcorn State and Toogaloo College. The winners will recieve cash prizes. Everyone is invited to attend.

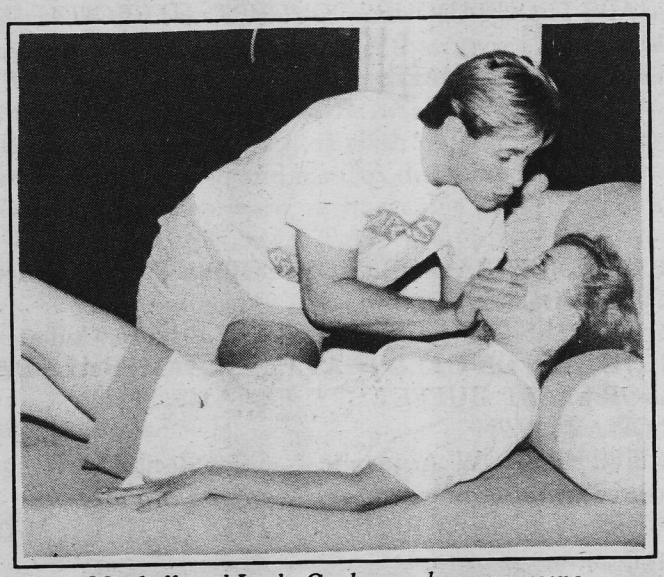
Millsaps Players present *Les Liasons Dangereuses*

John Lobo
Staff Writer

The Millsaps Players production of *Les Liasons Dangereuses* will be presented Tuesday, April 24 through Sunday April 29. The play, written by Christopher Hampton, served as the basis for the movie *Dangerous Liasons*.

Hampton's play is based on the shallow lives led by the French aristocracy in the late 1780's, just prior to the French Revolution. The play centers around the sordid intrigues of La Madame de Mertevil and la Vicomte de Valmont, played by Elizabeth Reed and Douglas Mitchell. The Marquise and the Vicomte play a dangerous game of cat and mouse as their amorous intrigues disrupt the lives of the people around them.

In particular the Marquise shows her cruelty when she entices the Vicomte with promises of aesthetic rewards if he seduces Cecile Volanges, played by Laela Graham. She plots this because Cecile's fiance had once abandoned the Marquise for another woman, something that she felt could not go unpunished.



Doug Mitchell and Laela Graham rehearse a scene.

In his pursuit of Cecile, the Viconte creates an elaborate circus in which he tries to manipulate his fellow aristocrats as if they were puppets. However, in his enjoyment of the "game" he falls under the spell (like many other men) of the beautiful and virtuous Madame de Tourvel, played by Shelley Cornell. What follows is Hampton's humorous and biting portrayal of a society in which appearances are everything and honesty and virtue

see **Liasons** page 7

Jim Schissel

Margaret Jones

Τηε Γρεεκ Χολυμν

The Gamma Zeta chapter of Delta Delta Delta held "Moonlight Masquerade" formal on March 31. On Wednesday, April 11, they visited the children at Baptist Hospital. Also on that day, the chapter held its annual awards banquet. On Thursday, April 12, the seniors went through Circle Degree to officially become alumnae. On Tuesday, April 17, the chapter hosted a chapel service with the Kappa Alphas. On April 21, they will hold a "Water Wars" swap with the men of Lambda Chi Alpha. On the 28, the Tri-Delta seniors will be honored with a "Pansy Breakfast". The chapter also plans to participate in the March of Dimes "Walk America" by walking and providing refreshments in booths. Delta Delta Delta's new officers include president, Cherie Walker; chaplain, Melissa Saxton; pledge trainer, Kay Stringfellow; scholarship chairman, Susan Averitt; and social chairman, Jana Rose.

The Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Order initiated 36 new members on March 23-24. On March 28, the chapter placed third in Songfest. On March 31, 28 members attended the Irwin Province Council held at U.S.M. Many members were named Irwin Province Scholars for their achievement of a 3.5 GPA or above, and the chapter received the Reynolds Cheney Irwin Province Scholarship Award for having the highest chapter GPA. On Saturday, April 7, the Kappa Alphas aided the Sharon United Methodist Church in Sharon, Mississippi, by cleaning up the church in preparation for its Founder's Day. On April 27-28, the chapter will hold its "Old South" weekend.

The Mu chapter of Kappa Delta held an Easter egg hunt for the children of its alumnae on April 11. Also on that day, the chapter had an "Easter Egg Hunt" swap with the Lambda Chi Alphas. On April 23, the Kappa Deltas will be honoring their seniors with an awards banquet at the Iron Horse Grill. Also that day, they will have an ice cream sisterhood party and pledge skit.

MAJOR MADNESS

APRIL 19 - 21 1990

THURSDAY 19th

11:30 am	MUSIC IN THE BOWL BY " BARBERS"
8:00 pm	ALL MILLSAPS TALENT SHOW - AC RECITAL HALL
11:00 pm	FILM UNDER THE STARS: ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW - THE BOWL

FRIDAY 20th

11:30-1:00	LUNCH IN THE BOWL
11:30 am	MUSIC IN THE BOWL BY "KAYA & THE WELDERS"
12:45 pm	FRIDAY FORUM "THE NEW SOUTH MYTH" - Author Paul Gaston AC215
8:15 pm	MILLSAPS TROUBADOURS CONCERT AC RECITAL HALL
9:30 pm	BANDS FROM MILLSAPS: JUPITER HOLLOW INDIAN ROAD

SATURDAY 21st

9:30 am	PANHELLENIC TEA (FOR PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS) CHAPTER HOUSES
10:30 am	MAJOR GAMES (Volleyball, Tug-of-War ,Frizbee, Golf etc.) JOIN THE FUN ON GALLOWAY LAWN GAMES ALL DAY
12:00-4:30	A MAJOR FEAST BUFFET STYLE IN THE TENT GALLOWAY LAWN
7:30 pm	GREEK STEP SHOW Academic Complex Recital Hall (Sponsored by the Anti-apartheid Awareness Group)
9:30 pm	CONCERT "ZACHERY RICHARD LIVE!" AT HAL & MAL'S

LSAT
GMAT
MCAT
GRE

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Classes Forming Now.

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
Take Kaplan Or Take Your Chances
GMAT begins April 18
GRE begins April 18
MCAT begins July 21
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Major Madness weekend begins

Jim Pritchard
Contributor

It is not just another weekend at Millsaps...it's Major Madness. Time for everyone to let down their hair and have a good ole' post comps/pre-exams foot stompin' time. Live bands, outdoor movies, fun and games, lots of food, and a talent show are just some of the many events that will be going on this weekend. It all starts on Thursday with the "Barbers" providing some of their original music during a picnic in the Bowl sponsored by Valley Foods Service. The "Barbers" are a three-piece band from Jackson featuring some of the more inventive music around. As a matter of fact, when Bruce golden of the" Barbers" was asked to describe their music, he said, "Describe it? I'm not sure I can."

At 8:00 p.m. in the ACRH the Spirit Committee will host a campus-wide talent show featuring the wide variety of Millsaps' talent. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three acts. *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, that zany audience participation film that instantly rose to cult status following its 1973 release, will close out the night. The movie will be shown at 11:00 p.m. in the Bowl. Don't forget to bring your toast, umbrellas, squirt guns, and enthusiasm. Friday continues the fun with *Kaya and the Welders* heating up the bowl with their heavy style of roots reggae. Boyce Clark commented, "It's great music, and he (Kaya) likes pickles." So, join these Reggae greats from Memphis during lunch in the bowl provided by Valley Foods Service.

At 8:15 in the ACRH, the Troubadours will perform in a concert prior to some great music provided by Millsaps' very own "Jupiter Hollow" and "Indian Road". Great new talents on the rise, they'll be rocking the bowl form 9:30 p.m. until 1:00. Saturday the IFC sponsors the annual Major Games. This year the games will be held on the Galloway lawn and that beautiful big stretch of grass on the West Street side of campus that never gets used. Volleyball, a three-legged race, and tug-o-war are just a few of the events highlighting the games. The Anti-Apartheid Awareness Task Force presents a Greek Step Show in the ACRH at 7:30 p.m. featuring some of the best steppers from around the state. This is sure to be one of the highlights of the weekend, so put it on your calendar and be sure to be there.

The weekend closes out with a blistering show of zydeco and rock'n'roll from Zachary Richard. Starting at 9:30 at Hal and Mal's, the party will begin with music from the Fate Brothers. Then, the "Bad Boy of Zydeco," Zachary Richard will help us all cut a rug with the music that has made him one of the biggest popular music stars in France and at home in Scott, Louisiana. Bus service will be provided between Millsaps and Hal and Mal's. Those wishing to catch the bus should wait for it in front of Whitworth in the circular parking lot.

The weekend should be one with something for everyone. So, unpack the suitcase and make yourself at home this weekend at Millsaps. Major Madness is brought to you by too many Millsaps organizations to name, but thanks goes to all of them and all of their work. Come on out and celebrate. "Beer? Did I hear you say beer? Sorry, but leave it at home."

The Screen Scene:

Red October: a must see

Matt Smith
Contributor

Glory -- A drama based on the true story of a white Colonel, Robert Shaw, who leads an all-black regiment during the Civil War. It is an excellent movie. I recommend it for its entertainment as well as its historical value. *****

Hunt for Red October -- Based on the novel by Tom Clancy. A drama about the defection of a high ranking submarine commander. The Americans race against the clock in order to find him before the Russians do. Another excellent movie. You will want to see it again. *****

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles -- A comedy about four mutated teen-age turtles who practice the art of Ninjitsu. Under the guidance of their mentor, an overgrown rat, they fight a crime wave in New York City. It is geared for children, but some adults might find it entertaining. It is a good show to see if you have a few extra dollars. **

Lord of the Flies -- Based on the book by William Golding. A classic tale of a group of young boys stranded on a deserted island with no adult supervision. They must rely on themselves to survive. As time passes, they forget society's teachings and revert to a primitive existence. If you have read the book, you will not be too disappointed. An interesting movie. If you get a chance, catch the matinee. ***

Nuns on the Run -- A comedy about two gangsters who try to retire from the mob. In order to save themselves from being "knocked-off," they go into hiding--as nuns. From that point on they have many hilarious mishaps while trying to leave the country. Then they experience many mishaps while trying to avoid being caught. A humorous movie. See it if you get a chance. ***1/2

Earth Day

contributed by the
Environmental Issues Task Group

April 22, 1990

Stats show wasteful consumption

Fact Sheet: Each year the U.S. throws away enough iron and steel to supply the needs of the American automobile manufacturers. Every two weeks, the U.S. throws away enough glass bottles and jars to fill up the World Trade Towers in New York.

Estimated rate of worldwide tropical rainforest deforestation per minute: 150 acres. Amount of forest lost for every hamburger produced from livestock raised on what was Central American forest: 55 square feet. Estimated number of species that will become extinct in Central and South America by the year 2000 if present rate of deforestation continues: 150,000 to 500,000. - Estimated cost of subsidizing the meat industry in California with water per year: $24 billion. 1991 budget for child welfare services in California: $425 million. Americans apply more pesticides to their gardens and lawns than to any other land area in the United States up to ten pounds per acre. In the United States, 50,000 cases of pesticide poisoning are recorded each year. Between 40 and 80 percent of residential water in many of our nation's Southern and Southwestern states is used in watering lawns.

Contaminated water kills at least 25 million people in developing countries annually, 8 million of whom are children. - Installing a water-saving showerhead can save up to 40 gallons of water for every ten-minute shower. If you take a daily shower, that adds up to 14,000 gallons per year. - As much energy leaks through American windows every year as flows through the Alaskan pipeline. Up to 60 percent of pesticides used on our fruits and vegetables are used for cosmetic purposes. The average American generates 160 pounds of household wastes per year.

Some 2.5 billion household batteries are used and discarded nationwide in one year, significantly contributing to background levels of mercury. We use approximately 50 percent of our nation's paper, 8 percent of our steel, 75 percent of our aluminum, and 30 percent of our plastics solely for packaging.

In 1984, nearly three billion gallons of gas were wasted in the United States due to traffic congestion--that's 4 percent of our total consumption. One gallon of oil can contaminate 65,000 gallons of water. We pour more than 257 million gallons of used motor oil into our nation's water supply annually.

Recycling brings benefits

Why recycle? Recycling saves energy, thus reducing acid rain, global warming and air pollution. - Recycling aluminum uses 95 percent less energy than producing aluminum products from raw materials. - Recycling paper uses 60 percent less energy than manufacturing paper from virgin timber. - Recycling a glass jar saves enough energy to light a 100-watt light bulb for four hours. Recycling conserves valuable natural resources. - 75,000 trees are used for the Sunday New York Times edition each week, yet only 30 percent of newspapers are recycled in the United States. Recycling cuts down on landfill. - The average American throws away four pounds of garbage per day. - By recycling it its possible to cut our waste stream by 80 percent. Solutions - Avoid plastic and styrofoam products that are neither reusable or recyclable. - Bring your own paper bags, or better yet, cloth bags, to the supermarket. - Use a coffee mug rather than styrofoam cups. - Use products that are made to be used many times, such as cloth napkins, towels and sponges, dishes and silverware, rechargeable batteries, etc. - Take care of belongings to help them last longer.

Students around the country are adopting the environment as their cause. At the University of Nebraska, students tried to save trees from being cut down by climbing them.

Liasons from page 5

are considered hindrances to having a good time and playing the "game". The play is as much an attack on the French aristocracts' shallowness as it is a social criticism of the "me" generation of the 1970's and 80's, as the pursuit of pleasure outdistanced all other values in a society which was crumbling under its own weight.

I feel from viewing the rehearsals that the play is going to be an outstanding success. The acting is superb as the entire cast steps into the past to recreate the French aristocracy prior to the Revolution. The costumes and setting all add to the illusion of aristocratic France and, combined with Hampton's wonderful script, proceed to paint a humorous but sad portrait of a dead society.

Millsaps students and faculty with ID will be admitted to the performance free Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday. All customers will have to pay admission on Friday and Saturday until 10 minutes before the play begins. Tuesday's through Saturday's performances will start at 8:15 pm and Sunday's will be a 2:00pm matinee. The tickets are $5 for students and $8 for adults.

You can make a difference

TRANSPORTATION:

* Use public transportation, carpool, bike, or walk.
* Enjoy local recreational activities rather than traveling long distances for entertainment.
* Urge your local officials to improve and promote public transportation, carpooling programs, and bicycle lanes.
* Do not use air-conditioning in the car.
* Purchase a car with high gas mileage (at least 35 mpg), no air conditioner, and radial tires.
* Keep your car tuned up and running well with properly inflated tires.
* Recycle used motor oil, transmission fluid, brake fluid, and antifreeze.
* Cut down on unnecessary driving by living close to your place of work, calling ahead before shopping, and consolidating errands.
* Avoid "drive-through" lines where your car engine must idle for long periods.

FOOD SOLUTIONS:

* Eat lower on the food chain -- vegetables, fruits, beans, and grains; decrease consumption of meat and animal products.
* Support laws that ban harmful pesticides and that require disclosure of pesticides, drugs, and other chemicals used in food production; support markets that offer organic food.
* Avoid food from endangered environments, such as tropical rainforests.

BATHROOM:

* Take showers rather than baths. Showers use about a third as much water.
* Most importantly, think "water conservation." and make it a habit.

Atmospheric holes can be prevented

Ozone is a molecule made up of three oxygen atoms (oxygen we breathe contains only two oxygen atoms). It is found in the stratosphere (the atmospheric layer between six and 30 miles above the earth's surface). In the stratosphere the ozone layer acts as a shield against ultraviolet radiation from the sun, allowing life to survive on Earth. In 1985, a hole the size of the continental United States was discovered in the ozone layer over Antarctica. Each subsequent spring, decreases in ozone of up to 40 percent have been recorded over Antarctica. NASA has recently reported ozone decreases of up to three percent over densely populated areas of North America and Europe. According to the United States Environmental Agency, there will be an increase of 20,000 skin cancer cases for every one percent decrease in ozone.

Ozone depletion has been linked primarily to the use of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), methyl chloroform carbon tetrachloride and halons. CFCs are used as cooling agents in refrigerators and air conditioners, and as propellants for aerosol sprays. Methyl chloroform is used as a degreasing agent for metals; and carbon tetrachloride is used to make CFCs, pesticides and dyes. Halons are used in fire suppressants. One CFC molecule may be responsible for the destruction of as many as 100,000 ozone molecules.

Sports at a glance

In a very surprising move women's head basketball Sandra Rushing resigned yesterday. She will be appointed the new women's at the University of Texas at El Paso. Rushing was one of two finalists for the positon. On Thursday of last week, Rushing told Athletic director Bob King that she had withdrawn her name from consideration, and would be returning for the next years season. A.D. King was quite surprised at her sudden reversal. King did say that a search will begin very soon for a replacement.

Her move will make Rushing one of the youngest coaches in division I basketball. Coach Rushing was unavailable for comment at the time of press.

On "Hanging it up..."

"The journey not
the arrival matters."
-- Montaigne

For the journey,
The Millsaps years,
1966-1990,
My grateful thanks.
Howard Bavender

I am a part of all that I have met;
Yet all experience is an arch wherethrough
Gleams the untravelled world whose margin fades
For ever and for ever when I move."

--Tennyson

The Purple & White

Thursday, April 26, 1990 | Millsaps' *Centennial* Newspaper | Volume 111, No. 14

Else School of Management receives national accreditation

From Staff Reports

The Else School of Management at Millsaps College was awarded professional accreditation of its undergraduate BBA and graduate MBA programs by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) April 23 at the assembly's annual meeting in San Francisco.

The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business is a group of educational institutions, corporations, and other organizations devoted to the promotion and improvement of higher education in business administration and management. Organized in 1916, AACSB is recognized as the sole accrediting agency for baccalaureate and master's degree programs in business administration and accounting by the U.S. Department of Education and by the Council on Postsecondary Accreditation.

Accreditation by the AACSB is recognized both nationally and internationally as an indication of high quality in a business school. During the two-year accrediting process, the AACSB reviews all aspects of a school, including the teaching and scholarship of the faculty, the quality of the students, the curriculum, computer and library support, and the commitment from the school's various constituencies and supporters.

With AACSB accreditation, Millsaps' Else School joins a small, select number of business schools in the nation. Of more than 1,200 business programs in the U.S., fewer than 240 are nationally accredited at both the bachelor's and master's levels.

"Millsaps is one of the smallest business schools in the country to be accredited at both levels," President George M. Harmon said. "The faculty and staff of the Else School of Management are to be congratulated on achieving this accreditation in such a short time."

"I view this as a recognition that we have the best faculty and program for a school our size in this part of the country," Dr. Jerry Whitt, Dean of the Else School, said. "The Else School is able to offer students the high quality of faculty and resources typically found at larger schools coupled with the benefits of a small, personalized program featuring small class sizes, individualized instruction and faculty-student interaction."

Whitt, who was at the meeting to receive the award, said, "We have been pursuing this goal since our founding in 1979, and we intensified our effort about four years ago. This award is a testament to the faculty and supporters of the school; they make it happen."

The School of Management, which was named for Charles and Eloise Else in November of 1986, offers the bachelor of business administration degree in accounting and business administration, the bachelor of arts or bachelor of science in economics, and daytime and evening programs leading to the master of business administration degree.

Students air complaints at gripe day

Cathy Thomason
News Editor

Tuesday marked the first appearance of an open student complaint day. SBA officers Amie Peele, Ron Downey, Jon Lansdale, Jim Pritchard and Robin Magee responded to questions and concerns of the students.

The open forum, deemed "gripe day," began with the five officers waiting for anyone to ask a question or even acknowledge that they knew what was going on. Gradually, students filtered forward and began questioning the officers.

One of the concerns expressed was that the Senate needs to have better interaction with the student body. Students also questioned the way the SBA reacted to the issue involving tenure and the treatment of the professors. One student remarked that he felt that the SBA would not take a stand involving this issue and others. Others remarked on the lack of communication with the Senate.

The current SBA officers are working to change the image of being resume builders to being people willing to work for and with the students. After the forum, First Vice President Pritchard remarked that "[the SBA] is trying to become a more effective group. To do that, [they] need more students involved. The only way this will happen is if [the SBA] shows that [they] want to work." He stated that gripe day is a good idea, but that there is room for improvement. He also suggested that maybe having a topic for future gripe days would help.

President Peele wants to continue having this type of open discussion session to improve communication between students and the SBA.

Decision and procedure spark debate:

Tenure issue addressed

From staff reports

Many Millsaps faculty, students, and alumni have expressed concern about the recent decision denying tenure to Dr. Robert McAdory and Dr. Lorne Fienberg.

The Board of Trustee's recent decision and the tenure process was the main topic of discussion at last Tuesday's faculty meeting. S.B.A. President Aimee Peele attempted to attend the meeting but was not permitted inside. King later stated that he simply was not aware of the bylaw stipulating that the SBA president or an appointed delegate could attend regular faculty meetings. Some of the faculty members who did attend have since informed the P&W of what was discussed at the meeting.

During the meeting the Millsaps' chapter of the American Association of Undergraduate Professors proposed the following motion which was passed by the faculty:

The Faculty directs the Faculty Council to take up the tenure review and tenure decision provisions of the Faculty Handbook, with a view toward proposing revisions for consideration by the Faculty, the Administration, and the Board of Trustees.

In addition, the faculty considered and approved a statement drafted by the A.A.U.P. which read, "The faculty condemns the use of secret information, opinions or innuendo in the making of tenure decisions."

According to Dr. Lee Reiff, vice-president of the A.A.U.P., "My concern has been that once the interview process is over, there's no requirement that the

See **Tenure** page 11

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Campus briefs

Student receives top honor

Paul Elmore, Senior Physics major, was awarded first place by the Sigma Xi research society for his research project titled "Further Studies of the Underwater Noise Produced by Rainfall." Elmore did the research last summer, when he was a research assistant with The National Center for Physical Acoustics of the University of Mississippi, under Dr. Lawrence A. Crum. He presented his paper three times, at the 118th meeting of the Acoustical Society of America in St. Louis, at the Mississippi Academy of Sciences in Biloxi and the Millsaps Research Symposium in March. The paper was co-authored by Dr. Hugh C. Pumphrey and Dr. Lawrence A. Crum.

Re-forrestation project planned

The Mississippi chapter of the Sierra Club, in cooperation with the Mississippi State Highway Department, will be planting several thousand trees along I-220 around Jackson. The Mississippi State Highway Department will provide the pine and hardwood seedlings, while the Sierra Club recruits the volunteers. If you're interested in donating several hours of time for this project during the upcoming Fall/Winter season, please contact Lorraine Redd at 956-6734.

Summer jobs available

Many jobs are available for students planning on remaining in Mississippi this summer. They are open to students in any field of study.

A full-time summer internship with the Clarion-Ledger for sophomores and juniors. Interns will work in the classified/advertising departments at a salary of $250 per week. Interested students should call Ms. Suzanne Pepper at 961-7145.

A Liberal Arts major is needed for full-time summer internships in Greenwood. The Salary is $175 per week. Details are in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

The social Security Administration is seeking two students to work full-time on alternating semesters. Sophomores and Juniors should apply immediately in the Career Planning and Placement Office. Students will alternate semesters working full-time and attending classes. An excellent salary is available.

The Census Bureau will be represented on Campus Thursday, April 26 at 3:00 p.m. in AC room 222. A brief exam will be given to students interested in qualifying for summer employment with the Census Bureau. Salary is $5.50 per hour plus travel.

Writing portfolio required to graduate

Students who entered Millsaps as freshmen or transfers in 1989-90 need to establish a writing portfolio to meet the requirement given on page 36 in the current catalog. Students taking freshman composition or Liberal Studies 100 are establishing their portfolios as part of those courses. Students who exempted Freshman English or transferred credit for it need to arrange to establish an equivalent portfolio to demonstrate their writing proficiency as soon as possible by seeing Dr. Austin Wilson (Murrah Annex 102) or Louise Dillon (Murrah Annex 116).

Meeting held for pre-law students

All pre-law Juniors who plan to take the LSAT next year are urged to attend a meeting Friday, April 27, at 2:00 p.m. in A.C. 334. Professor John Quincy Adams, the Pre-Law Advisor, will present information about the test, the application process, and law schools.

Minimum wage increase will not affect work-study allocation for 1990-1991 school year

Amy Shearer
Staff Writer

As of April First, the minimum wage was increased from $3.35 to $3.80 per hour. Because of this increase, students using work-study to help pay their tuition will be alloted the same amount of money while working less hours, according to Dean Woodward (Dean of Students Aid and Financial Planning). For example, if a student was alloted $500 for this school year, working five hours a week, he or she will receive about the same amount for the '90-'91 year, but will be required to work less hours.

Places like the Library and computer labs that rely on student workers will have to compensate for the loss of hours from students on the work-study plan by using college-funded jobs.

Seventy percent of the money Millsaps uses for their work-study fund is provided by the Federal Government's Department of Education. Thirty percent is provided institutionally. While Millsaps, along with other schools nation wide, received a lesser amount of money for the '90-'91 school year to be used in their work-study program, the school will still be providing approximately the same amount of money to their work-study students, and will compensate for the loss by drawing from various institutional funds.

For the '91-92 school year, the nation will again see the minimum wage increase to $4.25 per hour. This increase will cause the same problems for schools across the country to try and compensate for the increase.

S.W.I.M. encourages seniors to donate to Annual Fund

From staff reports

An effort by the S.W.I.M. committee to encourage seniors to donate to the Annual Fund has received a mixed response from Millsaps students.

S.W.I.M., or Students With Interest in Millsaps, is a contribution campaign targeted at graduating seniors. The committee recently sent letters to seniors asking them to contribute $100 to the Annual Fund after they graduate. Students may donate more than $100, or none at all. The money may be donated in honor or in memory of someone or may be designated to a certain department or organization.

When the commitee began in 1984, S.W.I.M.'s goal was to discover concerns of the graduating class for Millsaps by distributing a survey. Gradually, this aspect of the program died out and the program became a fund raiser asking seniors to pledge $100 to the school over three years after they graduate. It is suggested that the contribution be divided into payments of $20 the first year, $30 the second and $50 the third.

The $1.1 million from the 1989-1990 Annual Fund provided approximately $800 towards the cost of each student's education. The Fund also covers the cost of books for the library, lab and classroom equipment, faculty and staff salaries, and utility bills.

Students have mixed feelings about the program. Many see the benefits of the program, but some feel that the program is poorly timed. One Senior stated that this is a bad time to ask for money because graduates might not have jobs yet and are probably heavy in debt (from student loans, etc.). Others think that it is a good way to give something back to the school.

Senior Jeff Bruni is concerned with the idea of this contribution as a senior gift. He states that "there is no sense of permancy as a senior gift. You will never know where the money went." Bruni would prefer something tangible to represent the senior class' departure from Millsaps, "something that we could show future generations."

Survey finds students lie to have sex

From College Press

Many collegians lie in order to have sex, a survey of California students has found.

Psychologists Susan Cochran of California State University-Northridge and Vickie Mays of the University of California-Los Angeles recruited 665 Southern California collegians to answer questions about lying and sex. A total of 422 of the respondents said they were sexually active.

Of those sexually active, 34 percent of the men and 10 percent of the women said they had lied so their partner would have sex with them. Much higher percentages--47 percent of the men and 60 percent of the women--said they had been lied to, the survey found.

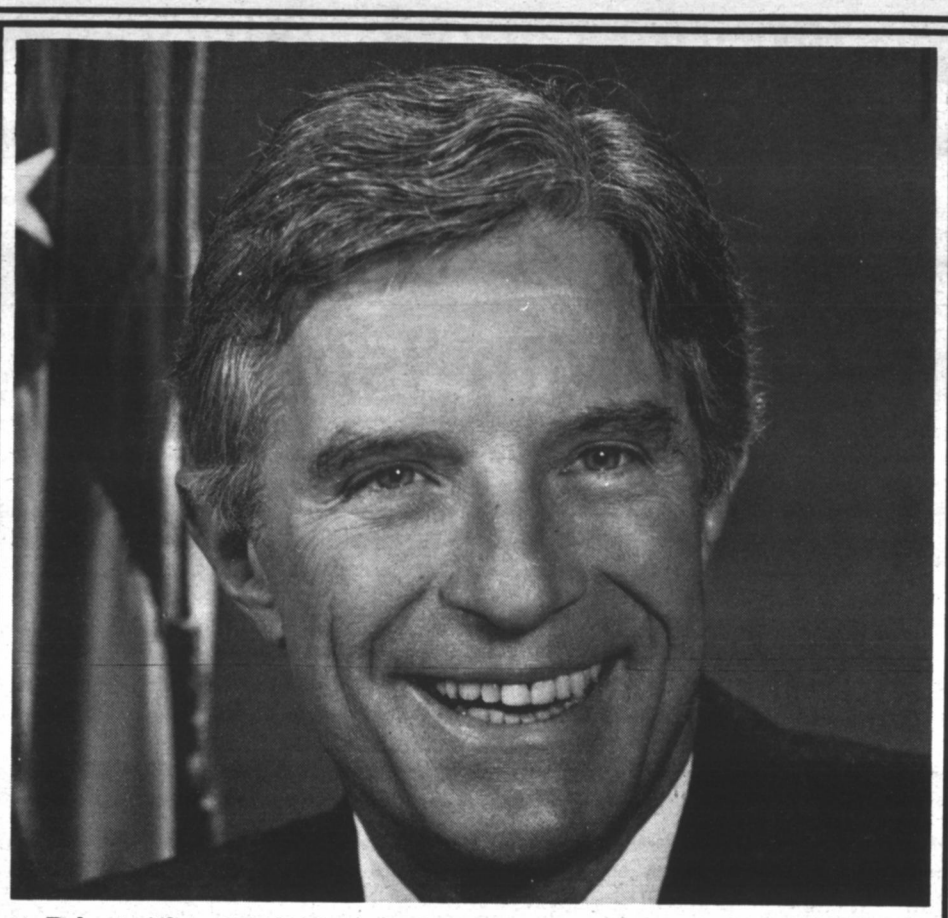
Although those surveyed weren't chosen to represent college students in general, Cochran and Mays said the results show that asking dates about their sexual behavior won't guarantee protection for the AIDS virus and other sexually transmitted diseases because the answers can't always be believed.

One student said people at his school don't lie because most aren't too concerned about the sexual history of their partners.

"We're a little freer here with sexual attitudes," said Steven Segal, a student government member at the University of Nevada in Las Vegas. "I don't think (AIDS) is quite as big a concern here. We have wilder attitudes."

The results are especially troubling in light of a 1989 study by the American College Health Association (ACHA) that found two out of every 1,000 collegians are infected with AIDS virus.

"It's just another thing that shows students have to be very careful," said Joanne Hellebrand of the Maryland-based ACHA. "Students need to protect themselves even if they're pressured from their partner."



Robert Adam Mosbacher, 28th Secretary of Commerce of the United States, will be commencement speaker for the Millsaps College centennial year graduation exercises scheduled for Saturday, May 12, at 10:00 a.m. on the Millsaps campus.

Mosbacher, nominated secretary by President-elect George Bush and confirmed 100-0 by the U.S. Senate, was formerly chief executive officer and chairman of Mosbacher Energy Co. A graduate of Washington and Lee University, Mosbacher is also a past chairman of the National Petroleum Council.

Baccalaureate services will be Friday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. at Galloway Memorial United Methodist Church, followed by a reception and dance for seniors and their families at the Downtown Holiday Inn at 8:45 p.m.

Baccalaureate speaker will be Dr. Fred E. Kruger, professor of religion at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio.

Boston University students break overnight visitation policy

Fom College Press

Nearly two-thirds of the students at Boston University, which last year adopted some of the nation's strictest rules against having overnight guests in dorm rooms, say they have illegally had friends sleep over this year, a survey by the school's student newspaper found.

Of the 400 students polled by the Daily Free Press, 63 percent said they did not fill out the forms required when they have an overnight guest. Only 3 percent of those students said the university took disciplinary action against them.

BU encountered emphatic student resistance in 1988 when it proposed its new policy, which prohibits students from entertaining guests of the opposite sex most nights after 11 p.m. One student said the rule would"ban life after 11 p.m." The policy actually went into effect in December 1989.

A number of other schools around followed BU's lead in restricting overnight guests in dorms. Some now confess their policies aren't always rigorously enforced.

"I know there are a lot more violations than there are people who get caught," said Elaine Piggott, a counselor at Purdue University's all-female Earhart Hall.

At Purdue and the University of South Florida, students can have members of the opposite sex in their room only during set visiting hours. Freshmen at Kentucky State University aren't allowed to have members of the opposite sex in their room at any time.

"I usually only write somebody up if her roommate complains or if I see a violation while I am in the halls," Piggott said.

Both Piggott and BU Associate Dean of Students Herbert Ross, however, contend the new policies are successful.

"The new policy is a tool for students to assert their rights and not be subject to overnight guests," Ross maintained.

"One side sees it as better security and imposed courtesy from their roommates," Piggott said. "The other group says they are being treated as juveniles and that they should be allowed to make up their own mind."

Piggott herself has mixed feelings.

"It's very good for safety precautions, but (opposing students') feelings are valid."

Meanwhile, Harvard University is moving in the opposite direction, weighing a proposal to allow men and women to share rooms in the dorms. While the change won't be made in the near future, Dean L. Fred Jewett believes that coed rooms eventually will be established.

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Will you have room this summer?

Watkins and Eager law firm is looking for housing from mid-May to mid-August for their summer law clerks.
Contact Tammy Harris, 948-6470, for more information.

Congratulations from Phi Mu

Alicia Dietrich Vial

We love you! Phi Mu

Gripe from pg. 1

She hopes that this can become a weekly event. By moving the mikes off of the stage and maybe under the tree will help to bring students with questions forward, without intimidating them with the stage.

Second Vice President Downey stated that he feels gripe day is a good idea, but "people need to get used to the idea. With a few changes, it could work well." One important consideration is scheduling. With all the things that happen during the day, it is hard to find a time when can attend.

Peele stated that these sessions could help show the students that "the SBA's role on campus is a channel for student voice." Peele also remarked that she "appreciated hearing everything.

More "gripe days" are planned for next year.

Parents Association formed

As part of an expansion of programs in the Alumni Relations Office, a Millsaps College Parents Association will be formed over the next year. Its Council will convene for their first meeting over Parents' Weekend, September 21-23, 1990.

The main purpose of forming the Parents Association will be to promote mutual understanding and communication between Millsaps and the families of students and graduates; to enhance the development of Millsaps by supporting an annual Parents' Fund; and to sponsor programs which involve parents in the life of Millsaps (Parents Weekend, Freshmen Orientation...).

Another way that we foresee involving the parents on a different level is through the formation of a handbook for parents that answers special questions and concerns that they may have regarding their son's or daughter's college experiences. A parents newsletter will also be created and published once a semester.

The council for this association will meet twice a year with one of these times being during the general association meeting that occurs at Parents Weekend. This council will serve in an advisory capacity to the college.

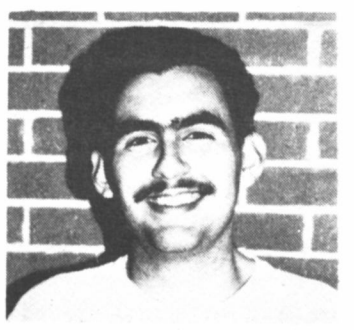
Outlook

From the Left...

Seth Holliday

The problem with 'isms

Do people have to have something to hate to have an ideal? I've been thinking on this a bit. Human beings experience time and space and therefore separation and division. Thus, you might say that we live in the field of duality -- a field wherein opposites strain to fulfill their side of a polarity. Everything "seems" to be in juxtaposition -- black and white, life and death, male and female, good and evil, etc. In the West, it is a general rule that people tend to side with one aspect of a duality and try to negate the other (although this is not true of many Far Eastern cultures which attempt to put themselves in accord with both aspects of nature). I think this is where idealism, racism, fascism, chauvinism and all the other notorious 'isms get their seed. In order to have an 'ism - a concept of rightness, superiority or perfection -- there must first be a preconceived idea of imperfection which will serve to stimulate its opposite. Here the word concept is very important -- a concept is essentially a metaphor; concepts are metaphorical to an individual's experience (or more precisely, the interpretation of experience). In the field of duality, metaphors attempt to unify the experience of duality in a single image. However, because human beings experience duality, and since the human brain is structured accordingly, that single image can only be represented in polar form -- a form in which the mind "can" be drawn through to the realization of unity if the individual so wishes or has means to understand. Unfortunately, if an individual has no understanding of the transparency of metaphor, then he or she will get "stuck" with the image and will be unable to transcend his or her limited idea of life. Thus, in the final deliberation, the answer to the question I offered at the beginning of this article must be yes -- in order to have an ideal there must be something to hate, to despise. This explains the fanaticism and zealotry that go hand in hand with idealism -- for only one side of a duality is being affirmed (for example: the affirmation of white over black, life over death, male over female, etc.). Once this happens, the whole system of human reasoning is thrown out of whack and extremism gains a strong foothold. Hence, idealism is a misunderstanding of nature, a misunderstanding which is (and has been) the constant and primary cause of disharmony and suffering in the world.



From the Right...

John Lobo

Run-off turns to mud-slinging

The recent run-off election in Texas between Ann Richards and Jim Mattox for the Democratic party's nomination for the gubernatorial ticket set a new standard for sleaze in American politics.

Jim Mattox in a TU commercial hinted--no, accused Ms. Richards of having used cocaine while she was a county commissioner. The fact that Ms. Richards had already admitted to being a recovering alcoholic and had publicly told Mr. Mattox her personal life was none of his business were not mentioned. To be fair it must stated that Ann Richards herself is about as subtle as a howitzer. Curiously though, both candidates attacked each other on everything but the issues concerning the election.

As a matter of fact, both candidates were running as fast as their campaign money could carry them from the issues concerning the election.

The negative campaign tactics which happened in Texas are not new to American politics, but the overall trend seems to indicate that across the nation negative campaigning will become the tactic used for most elections.

Negative campaign tactics do have a legitimate use in elections when candidates use it to attack their opponent's record on the environment or other relevant issues. However, in America today, negative campaigns are actually mudslinging contest in which the candidates attack each other personally as individuals rather that discussing the issues.

See **Lobo** pg. 6

The President's Corner

Amie Peele

SBA debates minority committee

Monday night the Senate reconsidered the proposal that re-organized the SBA Standing Committee on Minority Affairs. Whereas the first proposal was passed unanimously a few weeks ago without any discussion, the debate lasted an hour at this week's meeting. The new proposal asks for an SBA Standing Committee on Minority Affairs to be created with specific provisions for the composition and charge of the committee.

This proposal that is currently on the table to be considered for a vote next Monday night at a special session of the Senate derives its composition from students, faculty, staff, from Admissions and the Director of Student Activities. The student representation will choose 8 students at large based on the application process that is standard for all SBA committees. Four of these members shall represent the CCC, BSA, IFC and Panhellenic. The charge of this committee currently states that it will perform two specific functions: To "Monitor SBA functions and activities and ensure that they are inclusive of and sensitive to minority concerns on this campus. This shall include regular reports to the Senate (In addition) to increase awareness of Minority Affairs within the Millsaps community through educational programs, forums and the like."

The discussion that followed the presentation of this proposal by its authors, Senators Kelly Denton and Jim Megehee, was heated. Two basic concerns were raised. The first of these issues addressed the composition of the committee. Several Senators wanted insurance that minorities would be represented on the committee. Since membership is by desire through application, it will be up to each individual student that wants a position on this committee, as with any other SBA committee, to submit the appropriate application. It is inherently contradictory to state that the chair or membership of this committee must be made up of minority students when Millsaps as an institution of higher education "...does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, national or ethnic origin...[in] school administered programs."

Attitudes on this campus, however, must change. The second fundamental concern raised in the discussion over this committee concerned its charge. Sentiment was raised that the Senate 'mean what it says' and put its purpose into writing. This week, the authors of the proposal will meet with other Senators and any-

See **President** pg. 5

Student supports Mapplethorpe's right to exhibit controversial work

Dear Editor,

This is in response to John Lobo's article titled "Public art and finance."

To begin: the artist's name is Mapplethorpe. That's with two p's. Mr. Lobo's consistent misspelling of the name makes me feel that his entire article is based purely upon hearsay. Which brings me to point two: Mapplethorpe did not take the photograph of the crucifix submerged in urine. It was taken by Andres Serrano, who was awarded $15,000 for the photograph from a North Carolina art center (by the way, this information comes to me from a xeroxed article I have from The New Republic magazine. Ever heard of that rag?) Third point: the children in the photographs are nude, not provocative. We all have pictures of us in such various states of nature (even Mr. Lobo). The fact is, those photographs suggest more the innocence of children that anything else.

The issue of the homosexual acts is true; those photographs do exist. I have never seen them (something I feel is important to clarify right up front), but I have heard that they are extremely powerful, wrenching, even frightening. I am somewhat familiar with Mapplethorpe's work, more so than Mr. Lobo, probably, and based purely upon what I have seen of his work, and I have seen some fairly interesting pieces, I would have to defend his integrity as an artist. Mr. Lobo, on the other hand, would have him removed from our midst. Allow me to reveal a few more facts on the subject. For those of you who don't know already, in Cincinnati, where the exhibition is currently the subject of a major obscenity trial, those who attempted to shut the exhibit down did so over the question of only SEVEN photographs. Mapplethorpe was actually well known as a photographer of still lifes and portraits before this "obscenity" business ever started (did Mr. Lobo know that?). Another fact: despite the museum charging $15 a head to see the exhibit, a few thousand people, ordinary people, attended the show in its first three days. What does that tell you?

Tells me that some Americans still sport open minds and open attitudes. I think the reason that some people find the photographs of homosexuality and S&M obscene and offensive is because they fear such things. These are not pornographic photographs. They are portraits of reality, and to such people as Mr. Lobo and Mr. Helms, they say "Look! This is that part of the world you will never admit exists!" This is an aspect of life, and that represents a threat to Mr. Lobo and Mr. Helms, in whose ultra-mediocre world only apple pie and the missionary positions exist. This brings me to my next fact: the LATE Robert Mapplethorpe died of AIDS last year. This fact was never mentioned by Mr. Lobo in his article, nor do I suspect that he ever knew it. To be sure, he is neither the first not the most important arch-conservative Republican-type to overlook the AIDS issue. Scary thing is, one of these "types" was actually president.

The museum director who is showing the Mapplethorpe exhibit faces a one-year prison term and thousands of dollars in fines if he is indicted on obscenity charges. If indicted, it will be the first instance of America openly engaging in the same kind of suppression of free-will we always used to bitch about the Soviet Union doing. All this may seem trivial her in Jackson, MS, where we are safe from things like Mapplethorpe photographs, but just think of what's at stake here. Mr. Lobo basically thinks that if public funds are to be used to support the arts, then the arts should reflect public tastes. In republican-ese, this means Mr. Lobo wants to turn us all into Jello-brained slobs. Public taste gave us such classics as "Love Boat" and "Three's Company." What Mr. Lobo has failed to realize is that in funding the arts we are paying for the privilege of having our conventions challenge When we get brave, new things to thing about, our horizons are expanded, and that's invaluable, because it keeps us from turning into a nations full of mush-heads.

I think that his is a very American attitude. Makes ya wonder what government Lobo really works for.

Thank you,
Jay Hannon

P.S. Make Mapplethorpes, not Nukes!

Student responds to "comedy"

To the Editor:

In the ongoing struggle for racial equality at Millsaps "an event has happened", as Edmund Burke said, "upon which it is difficult to speak and impossible to be silent." Kenyatta Scott's "comedy act" was a deplorable example of the cancer of racism. Mr. Scott's crudeness can be excused as can his misplaced and misguided use of the Talent Show to express personal grievances. However, the maliciousness of what he said cannot be so easily ignored. No matter how he might have intended his "act" to be taken it was in fact a display of racist sentiment unlike any I have witnessed at Millsaps. When Mr. Scott made his cruel, racist, and unjust characterization of Ollie Rencher as a "token" the Hydra of racism reared one of it's many ugly heads and attacked an innocent person. To this accusation of "tokenism" I cannot in good conscience fail to respond.

It is unclear to me why Mr. Scott criticized the sorority system for their lack of integration and then in the same breath ridiculed Ollie for joining a historically white fraternity. This was nothing but racism pure and simple. I spoke with Mr. Scott and attempted to ascertain the reasoning process behind his stirring up this nest of vipers. I was astonished that anyone who says he favors racial progress would make remarks such as this and our argument showed that his explanation was as flawed as his reasoning.

A few days later Mr. Scott came to me to apologize for his offense. He said his reason for this apology was that he was unaware that a student named Rainy was enrolled in school and that he would not have used that "joke" had he known.

I have pondered this apology and have come to the conclusion that it is unacceptable as it misses the point. Mr. Scott's actions in regard to Ollie are like running over someone with a truck and then saying "I didn't mean it like that."

Let me state for the record that there are no "tokens" in the Alpha Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order. Every member must agree to receive potential members. A unanimous positive vote is required to issue someone a bid: nobody just slips through. Ollie is a friend and a brother and I feel compelled to say that Mr. Scott is crazed, befuddled, and out of touch with reality if he believes otherwise.

Mr. Scott, one cannot fight racism with racism: to do so is like trying to put out a forest

See **Scott** pg. 10

Poor planning affects Senior

Due to poor planning, Physics 111 and 131 can collectively enroll 65 people. The sections of the accompanying lab, physics 151, can only accept 36. This is wrong. And its wrongness arises from lack of forethought planning the remodeling of Sullivan-Harrell. I will be a senior; my major requires that I take physics and its lab to graduate. I am told by records and the physics professor that I cannot register for a one hour course, which will delay my graduation. Hopefully calling attention to the error will speed its correction.

Jennifer E. Parson.

President from pg. 4

one else wishing to contribute to the discussion to consider the possibility of adding to the charge a statement about the committee's purpose. Discussion began to direct this idea towards a statement that includes working with minorities and not just for minorities.

Next Monday the Senate will reconvene to consider this motion. For a real change to happen on this campus, however, ideas cannot stop on paper. Once a feasible committee has been established we cannot wash our hands of our responsibility to its purpose. The general mentality of this community must become inclusive, cooperative and flexible if we are to make any progress as an institution and as a society.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my fellow officers for their dedication to service of the SBA this semester. Their support and hard work has been outstanding, and the progress that has been made this semester would not have happened without them. The entire office of Student Affairs has also been invaluable to the SBA. The guidance an direction that the officers and Senators received from Dean Fretwell, Dean Freeman, and Mr. Turner has been greatly appreciated. We have also received support from the administration and would like to acknowledge that as well. We can only look forward to a better semester in the fall.

The Purple & White

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Submit letters to *The Purple & White*, PO Box 150478, Millsaps College, Jackson,MS, 39210. All letters should be signed and should not exceed 400 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions.

Features

Briefly speaking

Ensemble holds concert

The Millsaps Instrumental Ensemble will have a Brass and Woodwind concert, Wednesday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Works by Haydn and Mozart will be performed. The concert is open to the Millsaps Community.

Handbell choir plays in New Albany

The handbell choir of Millsaps College, "Ars Musicum," will perform Sunday morning at the First United Methodist Church of New Albany. Directed by adjunct Millsaps faculty member Terry Hodges, the 10-member group will participate in the regular 11 a.m. service in New Albany and in the 6:00 p.m. service at Capitol Street United Methodist Church.

CMT seeks leaders and executives

Leadership for the Campus Ministry Team will be chosen in the next few weeks. There are several task group leadership positions available. These positions involve organizing the task group and directing it to meet the campus's various needs through the task group. There are also executive CMT committee positions open. This group oversees the running of the campus ministry team. There are two chairs that lead the executive Committee and oversee the total organization of the group. Anyone who has been involved in CMT or would like to be more involved in CMT, please send a letter of intent to Don Fortenberry by April 24.

Alumni Association honors seniors

The Millsaps College Alumni Association and the Office of Alumni Relations will be sponsoring a party to honor the graduating class of 1990. Seniors and their families are invited to come and enjoy a President's Reception and "Swing" dance. The event will be held at the Holiday Inn, Downtown on Friday, May 11, from 8:45 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

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Way to Go, Girls!
Love, Phi Mu

All our wonderful Rho Chi's!

The Greek Column

Jim Schissel

Margaret Jones

The Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity has been preparing for their annual South Seas party which will be held on Thursday, April 26; Friday, April 27; and Saturday, April 28. The chapter is adding pools, bridges, waterfalls, and a fence for the party. Included in the weekend's festivities will be a crawfish boil on Saturday afternoon. Kappa Sigma's Trey Porter was elected Master Major by the student body.

The Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity's pledge class on March 23 took the children from the Bethlehem Children's Home to the zoo. On March 24 the chapter initiated twenty-Deedra Foxworth, Karen Gloyer, Shani Hedden, Sue Hemphill, Kira Honse, Alice Iselin, Diane Johnson, Katherine Jue, Michelle Ligon, Lisa Lishman, Shannon O'Shields, Sara Piety, Katherine Pigott, Sharon Posey, Kris Richardson, Robin Shay, Wendi Smith, Sonja Solze, Suzie Wells, and Margie Williams. On March 29 Phi Mu won first place in the Habitat for Humanity Songfest. Phi Mu's National Alumnae Vice-President visited the chapter on March 31. On April 1, the officers travelled to Ruston, LA for an officer workshop. The chapter held its "Shipwreck" party and "Guy Surprise" on hunt for the Bethlehem Children's Home. This past weekend Phi Mu participated in Major Madness with two volleyball teams. On April 22 they held their "Has Been" chapter meeting dedicated to the seniors. The chapter has two members in *Les Liasones Dangerouses*; they are Shannon O'Shields and Phyllis Bardoe. The chapter held initiation for Alicia Vial tonight.

The Mississippi Delta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has three seniors graduating this year: Rich Weihing, Miles Eddins, and Tom D'Armond. On April 28, the chapter will have its pre-exam party at Ron Walker's house.

The Millsaps Singers pose outside of Hernando United Methodist Church for a Sunday picture.

Hundreds hear Singers in weekend

Bill Morris
Contributor

The Singers of Millsaps College performed for two North Mississippi United Methodist congregations Sunday, April 22. The 67 member choir, conducted by Dr. Timothy Coker, presented worship services for the Hernando and Nettleton United Methodist churches.

Over 400 people in Hernando and nearly 200 in Nettleton gave ovations for Singers concerts that included music by Renaissance masters Palestrina and Christopher Tye, as well as sacred works by Mozart, Schubert, Brahms, Christiansen, and Rachmaninoff.

The Singers arrived in Hernando Saturday night aboard a chartered coach and van. Host families from the church were waiting to take the students home for a unique evening of family fun. Sunday breakfast was provided at the church and a specially-prepared barbecue lunch was served after the late-morning worship service.

The Sunday evening concert was held in Nettleton before a standing-room-only congregation. The members of that church provided supper for the Singers, sacred after a perform-

See **Singers** pg. 9

Major Madness

Freshman T.J.Link instructs Millsaps students how to do the Time Warp.

Rocky Horror: views of a shocked innocent bystander

Burl Salmon
Contributor

Oh, my God! My virginity has been taken away. I feel horrible. I can no longer call myself an upstanding member of society. I have disgraced my family beyond social acceptance and cast shame over all my acquaintances. Never again can I venture into the public scene without some observant little twit noting that she saw me at the Rocky Horror Picture Show last Thursday night. What ever shall I do? Where can I turn? Maybe if I relate my experience and it helps just one wandering and disillusioned soul to come to terms with his or her violation my guilt could be redeemed. Let me begin.

(Well, first of all, I insist that I retain partial virginity for you see, I came in about half way through the movie and therefore was not tainted by the entire thing. Hey, I didn't go all the way, all right.) Arriving back on campus after being out with some friends, I sauntered down to the obvious center of activity among the low lifes---the Bowl, where I encountered what hope never to see again. Descending the steps into that den of filth, I began to hear some itchy soprano voice cooing 'T-T-T-T-Touch Me' and mid-way into the pit my eyes saw perfectly what was there in front of them.

Up on the screen in full public sight was this nastily clad man fondling some raunchy woman's upper chest whilst she crowed that arousing aria. This was only the beginning!!!!

For the next hour I watched in disbelief the moronic lack of intelligence involving all the characters and most of the viewers. At frequent intervals not necessarily corresponding with the movie's action, I was assaulted with birdseed, toast, and other lovely kitchen products all of this lead by the "Bitch in Black" a.k.a. Magenta. This Magenta chick--attired in a black tube dress, spike heels, stockings, and silver chains-- strolled around the stage area and throughout the audience adding well learned and insightful comments

See **Rocky** page 9

Rocky Horror Picture Show : views of a true veteran

T.J. Link
Contributor

Being a seasoned Rocky Horror Picture Show viewer and participator, I was curious and concerned about its presentation at Millsaps. Rocky can't be shown just anywhere, and some concessions had to be made for Rocky Horror to be shown in the bowl. People were asked to throw birdseed instead of rice. It isn't exactly in the style of Rocky Horror, but nonetheless it does seem to shine the halo of our environmentally aware college.

I was rather worried about the reaction toward RHPS because Millsaps is SUCH a liberal school, and the show is so VERY conservative, but it seemed to be taken rather well. One person in particular seemed to know what she was doing, some nocturnal red-headed weirdo, I guess. She yelled at the audience non-stop and ended up missing the entire movie. A few other people not fit to associate with the esteemed students of Millsaps went up to the screen and did strange and unusual things to Charles Gray's chin. Not everyone was into the RHPS right offlike that, but everyone seemed pretty much loosened up by the time the time warp kicked in. A few people didn't seem to understand what Rocky Horror was, so they asked me. Having seen it twice as much as Millsaps is old, I pondered this deeply, noting just how important the question really is...after much thought, I realized it isn't very much thought, I realized it isn't very important at all, and I didn't really understand it either. It didn't really matter as long as people were having fun, and that seemed to be the general case. It is possible that the movie lost a bit of its effect being shown so small- - the screen was almost completely blocked during the time warp, but it was still the time warp, and a little disorganization in that particular movie seems to be easily tolerated. People seem to show different, deeper sides of themselves when they see Rocky Horror, and how can you help but love someone when they are screaming obscenities at a cult movie starring Tim Curry as a sweet transsexual transvestite from Transylvania? I can't. (Attitude check).

Dance group "Total Darkness" wins first in the Thursday night. talent show.

Step show reviewed:

Anti-Apartheid task group celebrates Major Madness by presentsng Greek Step Show

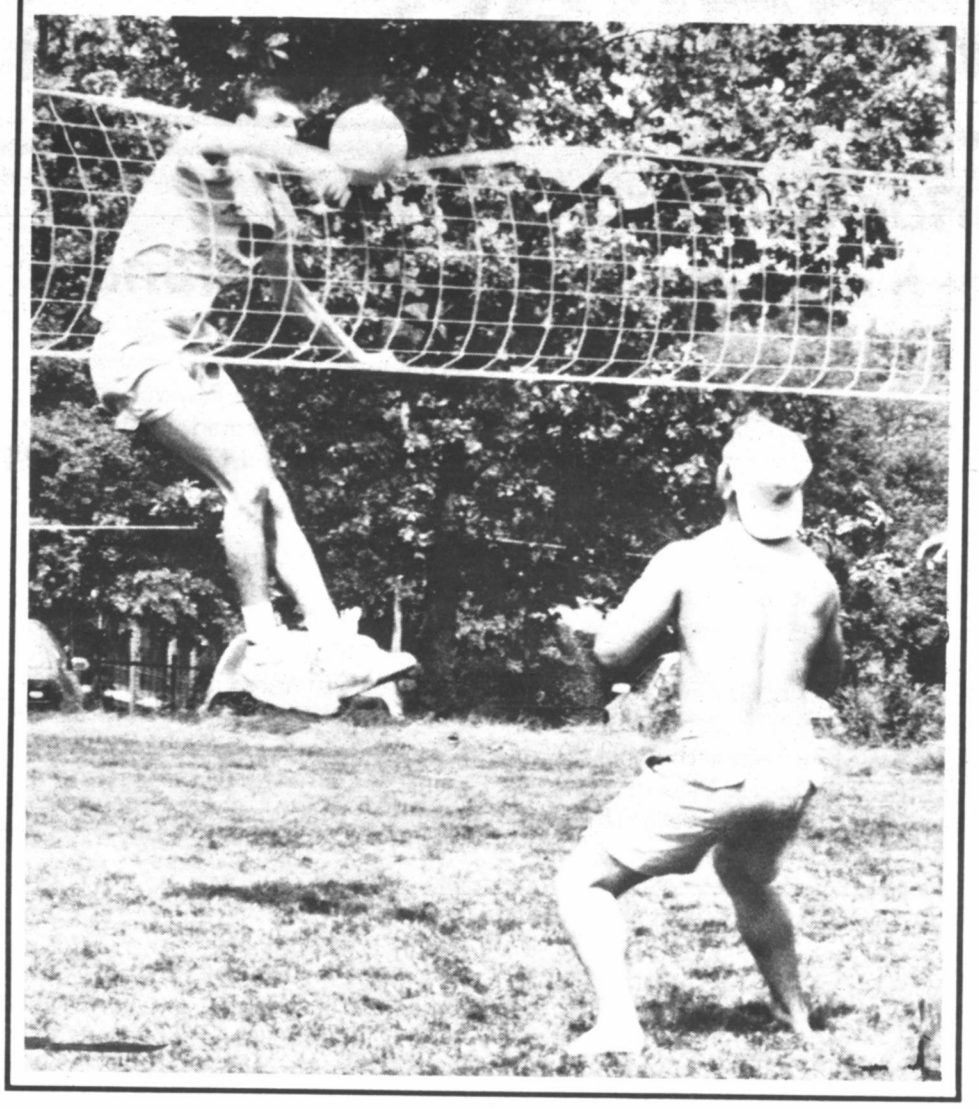
Jalilah Muhammed
Contributor

Creative, energetic, and hot are only a few adjectives that can describe the Second Annual Alpha Phi Alpha and Alpha Kappa Alpha Greek Step Show, which was also sponsored by the Millsaps Anti-Apartheid Awareness Task Group. The Step Show was held Saturday night at 7:30 as a part of Major Madness. In attendance were the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity from Jackson State University and the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sororities from Tougaloo University and Alcorn University.

For all of you who may not know what a Greek Show is, it traditionally is when a brother and sister fraternity and sorority unite to perform rhythmic steps, with or without music, while they chantingly mock other fraternities and sororities. However, the hosts are not the only groups who can mock others. Any fraternity or sorority can challenge the host by stepping their is chosen. The show is energetic, exciting, and fun, as many Millsaps Students witnessed Saturday night.

Although all of the fraternities and sororities were great only one winner was chosen-- Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity of Jackson State University. These guys were definitely hot in sleek black and white outfits. They were truly winners with their comical gestures and unique steps.

Saturday s afternoon activities included socializing, eating, competing in a number of organized games, and participating in the volleyball tournament.



Capturing "Honorable Mention," the "Mules"perform at the Talent Show.

Rocky from page 8

and provoking most appealing comments from such statements as "Attitude Check".

Even though the main character Frankenfurter, that lovely transsexual, transvestite from Transylvania whose lipstick and eye shadow just really don't do much for his/her overall appearance whether you throw in that attractive negligee or not, really doesn't deserve 'Best Actor/tress' the movie is perfect for a cultured evening of anxiety release and intellectual stimulation--just don't invite Mother.

Singers from page 7

ance.

These church visits are part of the tradition of taking the Millsaps experience to Mississippi communities every spring. Members of the Singers represent nearly every facet of academic and social endeavor on campus. As such, host families and other members of the United Methodist churches visited have a chance to get to know Millsaps, as well as great choral music, in a uniquely personal way.

Congratulation
Senior KA's
and
Sweethearts
on finishing comps!

We'll miss you!

Love, The Sweethearts

Seniors display final art projects

Courtney Davis
Staff Writer

The Millsaps Senior's show exhibiting art majors' senior projects opened Sunday, April 24 in the Lewis Art Gallery. Three seniors demonstrated their capacity to create works of art, each working in her own medium.

The sculpture of Saudhi Ramirez is the first seen as one enters the room. Her subject matter, she explains in her accompaning commentary, is the universal suffering of human beings; her inspiration was the collection of Life magazine photographs of Eithiopians.

Her three dimensional forms are ghost-like skeletons constructed of human-shaped branches, cloth, and perhaps straw.

The most striking image she has created is that of a child with a bloated stomach whose hands are positioned in frustration on his forehead, his adoring but pathetically helpless mother towering over him. Also exhibited is a starving, squatting figure who looks as if he were begging and a medium-sized ematiated
person standing in agony.

Saudhi's goal of making "a strong statement" surrounding "a viewer. . .with tangible physical images", and provoking "a response from the viewer" are certainly realized in her stark art. Her work provided the stimulus for a Heritage discussion question on Tuesday: "What 20th century sculptor who's work we've studied does her work seem closest to in the way she approaches the human form?" The sculptor is Giacometti, whose dark, elongated, pitted figures symbolize the isolation of modern people.

The second collection is the work of Susan Akers entitled "Diving as I see it". For her written explanation of her work she wrote, "Through my many years of diving in Bonaire, the Caymans, and Belize, I have come to appreciate and aesthetically understand the ocean and its beauty."

She has tempera painted six scrolls on which a weird semblance of seethingspainted in brightly varigated curves, lines, and squiggles. Her style is simplistic but gently satisfying.

Photographs by Laura Leggett comprise the third exhibit. Her work, entitled "Women", is "an expression of the various roles and emotions experienced by women." A seemingly favorite device of hers is blurring her subjects, giving the illusion of change in motion. All the black-and-white photos are good, but one particularly striking picture is of a solitary woman putting laundry in the washer of a laundromat.

The non-traditional photograph is appropriately entitled "Round and Round and Round"

College women can truly relate to the final photograph in her exhibit--called "Waiting"-- it is an image of a woman impatiently waiting by the telephone.

A Century 1890 of Vision

Ronna Meeks
Contributor

Congratulations to Pi Kappa Alpha and Chi Omega for a successful blood drive April 11. ONe hundred seventeen students reported giving blood or working on the drive. IF you were involved in giving blood or working at the drive and have not turned in a card for that time please do. Cards may be found on the bulletin board by Acy's Place.

April 22 was a very busy day for many people. It was Earth Day: an attempt to make the public aware of how they are able to help clean up the environment and get involved in recycling various containers. Any students who were involved with the project are asked to report their hours to CVSP.

The Centennial Voluntary Service Project will be in effect throughout the summer months. In order to reach our goal of 100,000 hours, it is very important that students remain active through the summer in their own communities. Check with the United Way, Salvation Army, churches, and schools in your own areas to see where your time and efforts would be most valuable. Such hours may be mailed to Millsaps, Box 150946, or recorded and turned in when you return in August.

For those students and faculty who will remain at Millsaps through the summer, the CVSP office will continue to be open and make available service opportunities.

If you're looking for a unique date try the Ethnic Potluck Dinner sponsored by the University Medical Center on May 1. Plates are $20 for individuals and $30 per couple. Each ethnic dish will be served by someone of the country dressed in their native costume. The money raised will go to the Patient Needs Fund which gives aid to patients at UMC with little or no financial resources. The dinner will be served at Northpoint Barn. Call UMC for more details.

Please have all accumulated hours turned on the CVSP before you leave for the summer.

The following is a list of many of the volunteers who have submitted CVSP hours thus far.

NAME	MONTH	LOCATION	HOURS
JIM KENDRICK	FEBRUARY	COAHOMA	18
PAUL GRACE	FEBRUARY	COAHOMA	18
JIM CARPTENTER	FEBRUARY	COAHOMA	21
BRAD DEW	FEBRUARY	COAHOMA	21
STEPHANIE STACEY	FEBRUARY	COAHOMA	21
JOEY SEYMOUR	FEBRUARY	COAHOMA	21
PAUL PADGETT	FEBRUARY	COAHOMA	21
BRIAN WILLIAMS	FEBRUARY	COAHOMA	21
TREY BOWER	FEBRUARY	COAHOMA	21
CHAD KELLY	FEBRUARY	COAHOMA	21
TERRELL NESBITT	FEBRUARY	COAHOMA	21
SHARKEY BURKE	FEBRUARY	COAHOMA	21
KILEY BATES	FEBRUARY	COAHOMA	21
JASON YORK	FEBRUARY	COAHOMA	21
JOHN GORDON	FEBRUARY	COAHOMA	21
REID ADAMS	FEBRUARY	COAHOMA	21
SEAN O'BRIEN	FEBRUARY	COAHOMA	21
DONNIE LESLEY	FEBRUARY	COAHOMA	21
TODD SUTHERLAND	FEBRUARY	COAHOMA	21
DAVID LESTER	FEBRUARY	COAHOMA	21
DAVEN CAVE	FEBRUARY	COAHOMA	21
TARA BOND	FEBRUARY	KF	0.75
ELIZABETH BLACK	FEBRUARY	KF	4
EBBY MEYERS	FEBRUARY	KF	2
MICHELLE HOWARD	FEBRUARY	KF	3
JENNIFER TILLMAN	FEBRUARY	KF	2.5
TRACY DILLISTONE	FEBRUARY	KF	2.5
BETSY VARNER	FEBRUARY	KF	3
CATHERINE HABEEB	FEBRUARY	KF	3
RHONDA BALLARD	FEBRUARY	KF	3
SHARON STEPHENSON	FEBRUARY	KF	3
LAURIE AYCOCK	FEBRUARY	KF	2.5
EMILY WALKER	FEBRUARY	KF	13
TRACI SAVAGE	FEBRUARY	KF	2
ALLISON EDWARDS	FEBRUARY	KF	2.5
KRISTIN ORCUTT	FEBRUARY	KF	2.5
KAREN GREER	FEBRUARY	KF	2
LAURA PARKMAN	FEBRUARY	KF	3
BECCA HENSON	FEBRUARY	KF	4
ANNE BEST	FEBRUARY	KF	3
KATHERINE SHIELDS	FEBRUARY	KF	2.5
KIMBERLY PACE	FEBRUARY	KF	2.5
CAROLE ESTES	FEBRUARY	KF	1
MARGARET JONES	FEBRUARY	KF	4
RACHEL FURNER	FEBRUARY	KF	3
RONNA MEEKS	JANUARY	SUW. COUNTY SCHOOLS	7
LAURIE AYCOCK	FEBRUARY	SIMS HOUSE	0.25
CHARLOTTE SULLIVAN	FEBRUARY	SIMS HOUSE	0.25
CATHERINE TAYLOR	FEBRUARY	KF	4
CATHERINE TAYLOR	FEBRUARY	SIMS HOUSE	0. 5
KAREN GREER	FEBRUARY	SIMS HOUSE	1. 5
MALEN JONES	FEBRUARY	SIMS HOUSE	0.5
MALEN JONES	FEBRUARY	KF	3
JENNIFER HORN	FEBRUARY	KF	3
JENNIFER HORN	FEBRUARY	SIMS HOUSE	0.75
CANDY COLTON	FEBRUARY	SIMS HOUSE	0.5
ALLISON EDWARDS	FEBRUARY	SIMS HOUSE	3
JENNIFER DAVIS	FEBRUARY	UNITED BLOOD SERVICES	0.75
JENNIFER DAVIS	FEBRUARY	KF	3
JENNIFER DAVIS	FEBRUARY	SIMS HOUSE	1.25
MARY BETH RILEY	FEBRUARY	SIMS HOUSE	1.5
MARY MARGARET DILL	FEBRUARY	SIMS HOUSE	0.5
LEA ANN SMITH-VANEZ	FEBRUARY	SIMS HOUSE	1.5
SHANNON WILLIAMS	FEBRUARY	KF	3
SHANNON WILLIAMS	FEBRUARY	SIMS HOUSE	2.5
KRISTIN ORCUTT	FEBRUARY	SIMS HOUSE	0.75
KATHERINE SHIELDS	FEBRUARY	SIMS HOUSE	0.25
CHRISTY MASCOLO	FEBRUARY	SIMS HOUSE	1
CHRISTY MASCOLO	FEBRUARY	KF	2.5
RACHEL FURNER	FEBRUARY	SIMS HOUSE	1.5
GERRY MCALPIN	FEBRUARY	SIMS HOUSE	1.5
KATHERINE SHIELDS	FEBRUARY	BELHAVEN COMMUNITY	2
RENEE RICHARDSON	FEBRUARY	KF	2
ANGELA DUDLEY	FEBRUARY	SIMS HOUSE	0.5
RHONDA BALLARD	FEBRUARY	STEWPOT	2
DON FORTENBERRY	FEBRUARY	GOOD SAM. CENTER	11
MEG TURNER	FEBRUARY	RIVER OAKS HOSPITAL	16
MEG TURNER	FEBRUARY	KF	2
ERIN LYNN HACKETT	FEBRUARY	KF	2
ERIN LYNN HACKETT	FEBRUARY	SIMS HOUSE	0.25
STEPHANIE DICK	FEBRUARY	ACT TESTING	6
SHAWN BARRICK	FEBRUARY	ACT TESTING	6
LISA PARKER	FEBRUARY	ACT TESTING	6
SHANNON O'SHIELDS	FEBRUARY	ACT TESTING	6
VANESSA MILLER	FEBRUARY	CITY AUDITORIUM	3
FRANK BURDETTE	FEBRUARY	CHILDREN'S HOSP./UMC	12
RENEE TAYLOR	FEBRUARY	HANDICAPPED RDRS.	3.5
RENEE TAYLOR	FEBRUARY	RADIO REDG.	6
CHRIS WBRE	FEBRUARY	KF	5
BRYAN PRATT	FEBRUARY	KF	5
JIM JIM RURDY	FEBRUARY	KF	2.5
CHRISTIAN CARRICO	FEBRUARY	KF	4
JEFF STRASBURG	FEBRUARY	KF	5
RIC YOUNGBLOOD	FEBRUARY	KF	4
STEVE BRICKER	FEBRUARY	KF	4
SCOTT HARRISON	FEBRUARY	KF	4
DAVID MYERS	FEBRUARY	KF	4
CHRISTIAN CARRICO	FEBRUARY	JACKSON SYMPHONY	4
WHIT MIDDLELOFF	FEBRUARY	KF	3
JOHN P. ROBERTS	FEBRUARY	KF	3
MICHAIL BOX	FEBRUARY	KF	7
STEPHEN LEE	FEBRUARY	KF	7
SCOODER BARRETT	FEBRUARY	KF	5
M. MONTGOMERY	FEBRUARY	KF/DEAF	8.5
FRANK BURDETTE	FEBRUARY	EPISCOPAL CHURCH	15
FRANK BURDETTE	FEBRUARY	EPISCOPAL CHURCH	36
JANA ROSE MARCH	UMC	8.5	
FRANK BURDETTE	MARCH	EPISCOPAL CHURCH	36
MONROE TURNER	MARCH	MS	2
PAUL GRACE	MARCH	MS	2
PHIL BRICKMAN	MARCH	MS	2
MACK MITCHELL	MARCH	MS	2
PAM BUNDY	MARCH	MS	0.5
RACHEL COOK	MARCH	UMC	1.5
J-M WHITFIELD	MARCH	PTA/CLASSROOMS	18
J-M WHITFIELD	MARCH	METHODIST CHURCH	10
STEPHEN LEE	MARCH	MS. SCHOOL:SCI/MATH	1.5
BOYCE CLARK	MARCH	WOODLAND HILLS ACAD.	3
KELLI BEARD	MARCH	WOODLAND HILLS ACAD.	3
JANA ROSE MARCH	WOODLAND HILLS ACAD.		1
LEE DENTON	MARCH	KF	5
ALICIA PETERSON	MARCH	EASTER SEALS	2
PAULA BAILEY	MARCH	UMC	2
MARNE MEREDITH	MARCH	EASTER SEALS	2
J-M WHITFIELD	MARCH	FIRST BAPTIST	15
PAT TAYLOR	FEBRUARY	GALLOWAY MEMORIAL	20
MONICA MEEKS	FEBRUARY	MS	0.5
LEIGH NUGENT	FEBRUARY	CF	2
MARGARET JONES	FEBRUARY	TUTORING	3
KELLI DENTON	FEBRUARY	CF	2
JAY MCKEOWEN	FEBRUARY	CF	2
KELLI CARPENTER	FEBRUARY	CF	2
MARIYA DE LA CRUZ	FEBRUARY	SUMNER JR. HIGH	3
MARIYA DE LA CRUZ	FEBRUARY	GIRL SCOUTS	1
ROBERT MCELVAINE	FEBRUARY	BILLY BRUMFIELD CENTER	2
JENNIFER DAVIS	FEBRUARY	BAILEY MENTOR	3
CHRIS ODOM	FEBRUARY	BAILEY MENTOR	3
MICKEY BROWN	FEBRUARY	BAILEY MENTOR	3
ANNIE LAURIE MCREE	FEBRUARY	DAVIS ALT.	7
KELLY WICKER	FEBRUARY	BAILEY MENTOR	3
ED BENSON	FEBRUARY	BAILEY MENTOR	3
DOUG MITCHELL	FEBRUARY	BAILEY MENTOR	3
PAM BUNDY	FEBRUARY	BAILEY MENTOR	3
MICHAEL WRIGHT	FEBRUARY	DAVIS ALT.	2
DON FORTENBERRY	FEBRUARY	DIVORCE RECOVERY WKSP.	5.75
DON FORTENBERRY	FEBRUARY	HABITAT	2.5
ROBIN MAGEE	FEBRUARY	BAILEY	1
ALAN LANGE	FEBRUARY	BAILEY	1
ALICIA CLIFTON	FEBRUARY	BAILEY	1
TED AMMON	FEBRUARY	BAILEY	1
ED BENSON	FEBRUARY	NURSING HOME	1
CHARLES SALLIS	FEBRUARY	NURSING HOME	1
JON LANSDALE	FEBRUARY	KF	4
RACHEL FURNER	FEBRUARY	NURSING HOME	1
DINA STITT	FEBRUARY	BLIND	2
PRICE WILLIAMS	FEBRUARY	NURSING HOME	1
KELLI CARPENTER	FEBRUARY	NURSING HOME	1
SHERI GOBER	FEBRUARY	BAILEY	0.5
DEAN WOODWARD	FEBRUARY	BAILEY	4
RONNA MEEKS	FEBRUARY	NURSING HOME	1
ANN HYNEMAN	FEBRUARY	BAILEY	4
TRACY PENNEBAKER	FEBRUARY	HABITAT	14
KEVIN CRUTHERS	FEBRUARY	NORTHSIDE ELEM.	4
KEVIN CRUTHERS	FEBRUARY	SUMNER HIGH	5
KEVIN CRUTHERS	FEBRUARY	CLINTON HIGH	4
KAREN GLOYER	FEBRUARY	HABITAT	14
WILL SNOW	FEBRUARY	HABITAT	14
RUSS OGBURN	FEBRUARY	HABITAT	14
TODD MUNCH	FEBRUARY	NORTHSIDE ELEM.	4
TODD MUNCH	FEBRUARY	SUMNER HIGH	5
ANDY ANDREWS	JANUARY	BAILEY	2
TIM DENNIS	JANUARY	BAILEY	2
MARNE MEREDITH -	JANUARY	BAILEY	2
RACHEL COOK	FEBRUARY	UMC	1.5
RACHEL COOK	FEBRUARY	UMC	1.5
RACHEL COOK	FEBRUARY	UMC	1.5
ROB LOWRY	FEBRUARY	JR. LEAGUE	3.5
STEVE BROOME	FEBRUARY	LANIER HIGH	3
PAM BUNDY	MARCH	BAILEY MENTOR	0.5
CHIP MOLL	MARCH	MS	1
JON LANSDALE	MARCH	MS	1
LISA STOLZENTHALER	FEBRUARY	UMC	2
PAULA BAILEY	FEBRUARY	UMC	2
JON LANSDALE	FEBRUARY	CVSP	1
JIM MEGEHEE	FEBRUARY	CVSP	1
KAY STRINGFELLOW	FEBRUARY	CVSP	1
EMILY WALKER	FEBRUARY	CVSP	1
EMILY WALKER	FEBRUARY	SIMS HOUSE	4
ROBIN FRENCH	FEBRUARY	CVSP	1
EBBY MYES	FEBRUARY	STEWPOT	2
HALEY RAINER	FEBRUARY	KF	18
PAULA BAILEY	FEBRUARY	STEWPOT	4
PAULA BAILEY	FEBRUARY	KF	4
PAULA BAILEY	FEBRUARY	UMC	2
MOLLY NICHOLS	FEBRUARY	KF	3
MOLLY NICHOLS	FEBRUARY	STEWPOT	2
RHONDA BALLARD	FEBRUARY	UMC	5
TARA ELLIS	FEBRUARY	STEWPOT	5
ELIZABETH BURCH	FEBRUARY	SIMS HOUSE	1.5
CATHERINE FINNY	FEBRUARY	FIRST PRESB.	4
CHRIS CHEEK	FEBRUARY	AFRICAN RELIEF	3
OREN V. ZIMMERMEN	FEBRUARY	TUTOR	4
ARLEEN RASNER-BARWICK	FEBRUARY	RANKIN CORRECTION	40
K PAUL SMITH	FEBRUARY	KIDNEY	3
STEVEN K. BROOME	MARCH	SCI. FAIR	4
RENEE TAYLOR	MARCH	RECORDING BKS	4
RENEE TAYLOR	MARCH	READING PAPER	6
MACK MITCHELL	MARCH	UNITED WAY	4
RONNA MEEKS	MARCH	HEALTH CLINIC	1
PAMELA BUNDY	MARCH	BAILEY	2
TRUDY FREEMAN	MARCH	HORSES	15
FLORENCE COOPER	MARCH	GIRL SCOUTS	100
T. W. LEWIS III	MARCH	HUMANITY COUNCIL	48
T. W. LEWIS III	MARCH	HUMANITIES COUNCIL	30
ALICIA CLIFTON	MARCH	EASTER SEALS	2
JULIANNE MORRIS	MARCH	EASTER SEALS	3
TRACY STROTH	MARCH	EASTER SEALS	2.5
TRACY STROTH	MARCH	SHAMROCK PROJECT	1
JULIANNE MORRIS	MARCH	SHAMROCK PROJECT	1
ANNE BUCKALEW	MARCH	SHAMROCK PROJECT	1
ANNA LYNN SCREPETIS	MARCH	SHAMROCK PROJECT	1
MARNE MEREDITH	MARCH	SHAMROCK PROJECT	1
COUGHLIN HAVERTY	MARCH	SHAMROCK PROJECT	3
JULIANNE MORRIS	MARCH	SHAMROCK PROJECT	2
AMY REID	MARCH	EASTER SEALS	2
RACHEL COOK	MARCH	MED CENTER	1.5
RACHEL COOK	MARCH	SHAMROCK PROJECT	1
AMY REID	MARCH	SHAMROCK PROJECT	1
MEG TURNER	MARCH	RIVER OAKS	16
HALEY RAINER	MARCH	RIVER OAKS	17
RACHEL SPILLER	MARCH	EASTER SEALS	2
JENNI SCHERER	MARCH	EASTER SEALS	2
MARIYA DE LA CRUZ	MARCH	SHUT-INS	2.5
MARIYA DE LA CRUZ	MARCH	SHUT-INS	3.5
KYM TROUP	MARCH	LESTER ELEM	22
KYM TROUP	MARCH	VAST	51
ROBIN FRENCH	MARCH	SHAMROCK PROJECT	1
KATHLEEN MONGOMERY	MARCH	EASTER SEALS	2
CHRIS ODOM	MARCH	SCHOOL FOR DEAF	1
ELLEN DESHOTELS	MARCH	SHAMROCK PROJECT	1
JULIE COY	MARCH	SHAMROCK PROJECT	8
ANGELIA COCKERHAM	MARCH	SHAMROCK PROJECT	1
AIMEE ABIDE	MARCH	SHAMROCK PROJECT	1
JULIE KEMP	MARCH	SHAMROCK PROJECT	1
CAMERON ASHWORTH	MARCH	SHAMROCK PROJECT	1
ANGELIA COCKERHAM	MARCH	EASTER SEALS	2
KIM WARREN	MARCH	SHAMROCK PROJECT	1
COUGHLIN HAVERTY	MARCH	SHAMROCK PROJECT	2
AMANDA FAIRBANK	MARCH	SHAMROCK PROJECT	1
TRIP SLAPPEY	MARCH	SANDIFER HOUSE	6
RICKS TUCKER	MARCH	SANDIFER HOUSE	8
GRAHAM ARCENEAUX	MARCH	SANDIFER HOUSE	8
DAN CAMPBELL	MARCH	SANDIFER HOUSE	4
CHRIS MATHIS	MARCH	SANDIFER HOUSE	4
DAVID FELDER	MARCH	SANDIFER HOUSE	2
ALAN NEUHOFF	MARCH	SANDIFER HOUSE	6
THOMAS CROWSON	MARCH	SANDIFER HOUSE	4
LUTHER OTT	MARCH	SANDIFER HOUSE	2
JEFF CLAY	MARCH	SANDIFER HOUSE	6
MICHAEL WILSON	MARCH	SANDIFER HOUSE	4
CLAY HOLLAND	MARCH	SANDIFER HOUSE	4
JAMES MAXWELL	MARCH	SANDIFER HOUSE	4
DREW ROBERTSON	MARCH	SANDIFER HOUSE	6
JEFF TURNIPSEED	MARCH	SANDIFER HOUSE	4
JOSH PRIOLA	MARCH	SANDIFER HOUSE	4
BALLARD SCEARCE	MARCH	SANDIFER HOUSE	8
OLLIE RENCHER	MARCH	SANDIFER HOUSE	5
CRAIG EHRENSING	MARCH	SANDIFER HOUSE	6
DAVID COATS	MARCH	SANDIFER HOUSE	8
MARC DEAN	MARCH	SANDIFER HOUSE	4
THOMAS HUCKABY	MARCH	SANDIFER HOUSE	8
ROD NIXON	MARCH	MDA	2
DAN PATTERSON	MARCH	MDA	2
DR. ASIF KHANDKEN	MARCH	JAMES OBSERVATORY	2
KEN KELLUM	MARCH	JAMES OBSERVATORY	2
MARK GRAHAM	MARCH	JAMES OBSERVATORY	4
DR. ROBERT MCADORY	MARCH	JAMES OBSERVATORY	2
ERIC CHISOLM	MARCH	JAMES OBSERVATORY	1.5
ANDREW MACEY	MARCH	SANDIFER HOUSE	6
ANDREW MCWHORTER	MARCH	SANDIFER HOUSE	6
ANDERSON MERHLE	MARCH	SANDIFER HOUSE	6
J C. ABDOU	MARCH	SANDIFER HOUSE	8
AL BAILEY	MARCH	SANDIFER HOUSE	2
KEVIN DOTSON	MARCH	SANDIFER HOUSE	4
CHARLES DOWDY	MARCH	SANDIFER HOUSE	8

Alumni respond to tenure controversy

Dear Editor:

We write to express our concern over the dismissal of Dr. Robert McAdory from the faculty of the college.

Specifically, we are concerned about the loss of a dedicated teacher at a time when we, as a nation, need so much to restore the respect once given dedicated professors, such as Dr. McAdory, in order to survive and flourish. And we are concerned about the policies of an administration that completely ignores the unanimous will of its faculty, not to mention the unique abilities, accomplishments, and, above all, dedication of Dr. McAdory. We do not ask that the college in any way rescind its search for quality in its professors. In the face of this mistake we are in the face of this mistake asking that the college administration be more judicious in such decisions. We are concerned about a power of one or two individuals, who can, for no clear reason, act to the detriment of the college.

Dr. McAdory increased the number of physics students in advanced courses to triple previous numbers, secured a highly competitive National Science Foundation Grant, as well as having been the assistant of the internationally renowned physicist, Ilya Prigogine. He has also been an active member of the pre-med committee: we are hard pressed to find anything in this professor's career not in keeping with the goals of Millsaps as we know it. In a telephone conversation, President Harmon trivialized our concern when he asked that we not let this one incident color our perception of the college. We consider the loss of a professor such as Robert McAdory and, indeed, the way his dedication to the college was greeted to be a very black mark. President Harmon went on to say that the bestowal of tenure was a privilege of academic freedom. In this case, sadly, the non-bestowing of tenure is, to our minds, an instance of academic repression.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Reynolds Cheney
Mrs. Lynn Green Root
Alumnae

Student gripes about Gripe Day

Editor:

The other day there was a Gripe Day deal over in the bowl--two things disturbed me. One, I was one of only six students to show up and ask questions. Two, the SBA leaders we have right now are not he kind that will do anything we are concerned with. The hell with ice machines, let's talk about our faculty not getting tenure.

Sincerely,
J.S.

Scott from pg. 10

fire with Kerosene. Reason, not wrath, is the path of progress in race relations. Examples of racism only convince the racist that the urge of hatred cannot be fought. This in not true. Rational measures will win the battle for racial equality, NOT close-minded bitterness. Reason will triumph over prejudice.

Very Sincerely,

Morris Wiltshire, Jr.

Student doubts concern for environment

Cathy Thomason
News Editor

Earth Day and environmental consciousness played a large role on the Millsaps campus this past week. Many students have taken great interest in saving the rain forests and recycling. Friday, lunch was served in the bowl on disposable plates and silverware. People involved in the Earth Day activities had tables set up outside, providing information and selling t-shirts.

As interest in the band diminished and people began leaving the bowl, I noticed all the trash that they left behind. Half-finished drinks and plates still holding food were scattered around the tree and sidewalk. Used napkins were everywhere. Many people were not making the slightest effort to pick up any of the trash until T.J. Link began to pick it up.

At first, everybody just watched, then they began picking up the garbage with us. The band was taking a break and the lead singer joined us in our effort to clean up the mess. Jim Pritchard brought a garbage bag out to relieve the overflowing garbage cans.

It did not take long to pick up the garbage, but we should not have had to do it. With all the interest in saving the environment, it seems that no one realizes that the effort begins with us. We need to realize that our activities affect the environment. If we can't pick up our own garbage on our own campus, how can we save the rain forests halfway around the world?

I admit that I have left garbage on the ground before, without a second thought. Now I realize that my activities do have an impact on my surroundings. I wish that more people would realize it as well.

Lobo from pg. 5

Jim Mattox was not trying to discuss the drug problem in America by accusing Ms. Richards of using cocaine, rather he was using his accusation as a sledgehammer against her hoping that the public's fear of drugs would taint her chance of winning the run-off election. This type of campaign tactic does not increase the public's knowledge on the issues or add to any meaningful discussion of those issue. Negative campaigning a tually distorts the issues and the American public pays the price of one not knowing the pertinent facts concerning the election and two they are not gi en a clear choice on which candidate to vote for because they only know the personal attacks each has made against the other, not whether they have a good record on the environment, or whether they support educational reform.

Many elected officials claim they can not win an election by running on the issues. Many state that negative campaigning is the only way a candidate can win, but this neglects the fact that those who use negative tactics are most often those candidates who are losing to begin with. The argument that only negative tactics win is also a cop-out. The american people deserve more for their elected officials. When politicians use mudslinging tactics they lower the standards for the whole body politic.

In canada the election race between Brian Mulroney and John Turner used negative tactics, but the candidates attacked the issues, not each other. both Mulroney and Turner battled over the question of whether Canada should have agreed to join with the U.S. in the North American Free Trade Agreement. Their discussions were fierce, but they dealt with the issues and in the end the Canadian people knew which side of the issue the candidates stood for and they had a clear choice. Canadian Sovereignty, Culture, and Economy were all discussed and they public's knowledge on the issues was increased. In the end the Canadians voted for Mulroney and for joining the North American Free Trade Agreement, but not before their politicians had given them both sides of the issue and helped them make an informed choice on what was probably the most important decision the Canadian people made this past decade.

If American politicians presented their constituents with a clear choice at the ballot box, or helped to inform them on the pertinent issues as Canada's politicians have done and are doing, America might have the same high voter turnout Canada has.

Mudslinging campaigns serve no purpose and they only succeed in making the public more reluctant to turn out and vote. I would be that if more candidates refrained from using slime campaigns and relied more on the issues they would still win. I would even go further to state that the public would soon com to expect the same level of standards they receive from all candidates. Some may disagree with me, but I have the satisfaction of knowing that Ms. Richards victory over Jim Mattox has been attributed largely to his slime tactics, and although I do not support Ms. Richards, I hope that in the election between Ms. Richards and Clayton Williams will be free of the vitriolic campaigns which have typified past Texas gubernatorial elections.

Sports

Jay Amberg and Scott Blissman,
Sports Co-ediors

Tennis team served a busy season

Both the men and womens' tennis teams are currently in the process of finishing their seasons. The men's team played in the southeast regional tournament two weeks ago.

In the first game of the tournament, the team lost to Centre 6-3. In the second game the team rebounded to defeat Rust College 9-0. In the end, Emory finished first, Sewanee second, Centre third, Rhodes fourth, Millsaps fifth, and Rust sixth.

Coach Montgomery was pleased with the team and said that, "we played well as a team and just didn't catch a few breaks. The men will take part in the CAC tournament this week. The format of this tournament is somewhat different compared to the matches that the team has been playing. Each player will be involved in a blind draw that will determine the seeding of the tournament. Each player will represent himself and his team when he is playing. When a player wins he will advance in the tournament and will earn one point for his team. There will be a singles , a doubles, and all around team trophies awarded. Coach Montgomery was pleased with this format. He is very optimistic about the teams' chances in the tournament. He said that all the experience that the team received by playing tough opponents will pay off in the tournament.

The ladies tennis team played against Mississippi College last week. The girls team will finish up their season with an exhibition match against Jackson State this week.

As the season winds up:

Baseball hits highs and lows

The Majors have had a rough as of late. They lost two games to Belhaven. The first was lost 24-8. The second was a 5-3 very hard fought game yesterday.

There were a few bright spots in both the losses. Eric Hamer hit a homerun in the first game on Monday. Chris Verde also hit a round tripper yesterday. The loss brought the season series to Belhaven 3 Millsaps 1.

The Majors next played a very crucial series at Rhodes this weekend. Unfortunately they lost both games. This was not the momentum builder that Coach Page had thought the series could be.

Coach Page talked about what was happening with the team as of late. He said that all the breaks that they got when they were winning were going to the other guys now.

"When we hit the ball its hard but right at someone. When they hit the ball its a dinker that falls in for a hit." Page also said that it was not a lack of effort that was involved in the losses. "When you get on a skid you end up waiting for the breaks to happen instead of going out and making the breaks happen. Now were waiting for someone to go out and get the breaks." He said that he is optimistic about the teams' play in the tournament.

The Majors record is now 15-14 overall. They are 7-2 in the conference, which puts them in first place. The Majors left yesterday for the conference tournament.

Tenure from page 1

candidate know about adverse information. I am concerned that the person involved, the candidate, is kept in the dark."

For instance, McAdory states that, "When I learned of the decision, I was incredibly hurt by it. It was totally unexpected and it literally knocked me off my feet. I was told by a member of the Personnel Committee that they had unanimously agreed to promote me for tenure. I've filed a grievance because even though I've talked with the Dean, I do not understand his reasoning."

According to a well-informed faculty member, Fienberg also received an unanimous recommendation for tenure from the Personnel Committee. Fienberg stated that he filed a grievance with the Vice President of the Faculty Council last Friday. In addition, he is "pursuing whatever avenues are available to protest the decision."

Other individuals and groups have criticized the process and the decision. As a member of Fienberg's peer committee, Dr. Judith Page "was shocked and upset" that he was denied tenure. She adds, "Dr. Fienberg is well qualified in all required areas of teaching, scholarship, and service to the college. The denial of his bid for tenure is inexplicable. We (the peer committee) are protesting this decision."

Some students have also registered their disapproval. Christine Schott reports that the petition protesting the decision about Fienberg is doing well. For example, "When we went through Bacot distributing the petition, nobody that we asked to sign it turned us down." She says that the publicity from the P&W has significantly increased the students' interest in Fienberg's situation.

In response to the decision to deny McAdory tenure, students Mark Graham, Chris Odom, and David Reese personally met with King last Monday. King told them that while he "takes what the faculty says to heart... the Board of Trustees will not stand for, will not permit, the faculty to have the final word." King added that the Board "will insist that someone accountable to them, someone they can hire or fire," make the final decision.

According to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, James Campbell, the "Board has the final say about tenure." He further states that "the year long process can not be more objective."When asked about future plans, Fienberg vowed that he and Dr. Nona Fienberg were not "going to vanish into thin air."

McAdory states, "Fortunately, I've found out that I've been blessed with friends, family, and faculty who genuinely care about me. When I was at my lowest, two of my male students told me that they loved me and gave me a big bear hug. Gestures like this have kept me going." He adds, "I hope that something good will come from this incident, either for the College or for me."

Dean and faculty handbook explain tenure procedure

From staff reports

During last Tuesday's faculty meeting, Dean King explained the tenure process. According to King and the faculty handbook, the procedure begins in the fall of the year the instructor is to be considered. The candidate is first requested to submit a list of students from which the Dean selects several to ask to write letters of evaluation. Then, the Dean chooses additional students from the class lists to also submit evaluation letters. King said that approximately twenty-five to thirty students are asked to contribute letters and about one-third to one-half respond.

These letters are then added to the candidate's file which may include department chair assessments, division chair assessments, a compilation of student evaluations from previous years, and personal reports completed each calender year by the faculty member.

This file is then submitted to the Peer Review Committee which is usually chaired by the department head. Operating separately from the Dean of Faculty, this group reviews the individual's file and may seek out any additional information it deems necessary to render an informed decision. Then they propose a recommendation on whether on not the considered faculty member should be granted tenure.

This recommendation and the file is then sent to a college standing committee comprised of persons from each academic division who have been elected by the entire faculty. This committee, known as the Personnel Committee, follows a similar process as the Peer Committee. According to King, they interview the candidate using "searching, frank, probing" questions. In addition, they may seek information beyond the file's contents. King stated that the Personnel Committee has "no restriction on what kind of access they may want." After investigating, interviewing, and discussing the candidate, the committee adjourns and then reconvenes a week later to decide on a recommendation. While the Dean participates in this stage of the process, King states he tries to remain "as unobtrusive as possible."

This recommendation and file is then sent to the Dean for his or her own deliberation. He or she then notifies the Personnel Committee of his or her decision and if they disagree he or she invites their responses. Dean King remarked at the faculty meeting that he maintains his "own personal file" on faculty members which he consults before making his recommendation. According to religion professor Dr. Lee Reiff, King is "charged to make an independent judgement and not just act as a transmitter."

King stated that since he has been at Millsaps, he has agreed with the Personnel Committee's decision thirty-one out of the thirty-five times an instructor has been considered for tenure.

The Dean's recommendation and the compiled file information is then relayed to the college President who makes a recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

According to King, the process remains confidential to encourage candid responses within the committee discussions and to protect the candidate.

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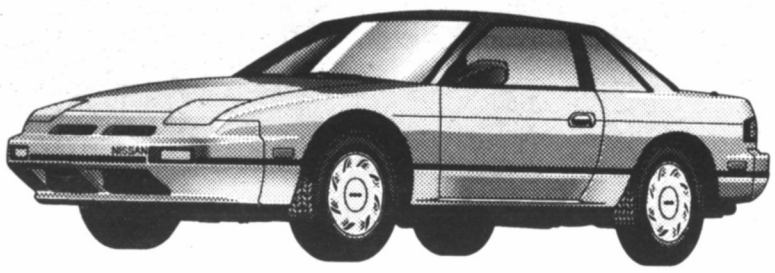

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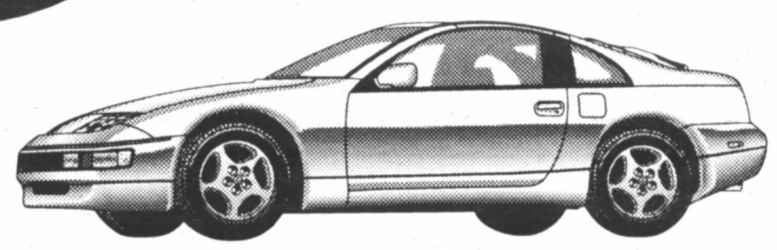

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